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The Brook '51

Cranbrook School Bloomfield Hills, Michigan



Remember—Cranbrook looked cold and austere when you walked across the Quad that first day. And it took a long time to move to the back row in the Assembly Hall. But when you look back upon the years, the bull sessions, the exams, the friendships, the games won and lost—you realize that the school slowly became more friendly, day by day, month by month. Then one day the fact dawned that you really liked the place. For some it was too late, but for all there are precious memories to share. It is the hope of the editors and staff that the 1951 Brook will help stir some of those memories.

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FACULTY



Harry D. Hoey
Headmaster

There have been faculties and faculties. There have been headmasters and headmasters. And there have been senior classes and senior classes. But this year the class of 1951 would like to thank Harry D. Hoey for the many long years of fine service to Cranbrook and for his first year as headmaster. In the years to come may he, his faculty, and his school, prosper and grow with the rapidity that it has in past years.



Robert E. Bates
Music
Cranbrook 1944



Gerard S. Blythe
Business Manager
Cranbrook 1950



Floyd W. Bunt
Science
Cranbrook 1944



Frederic W. Campbell, Jr.
Mathematics
Cranbrook 1946



Howard R. Coan
French
Cranbrook 1948



Homer C. Cooper
Mathematics, Geography
Cranbrook 1950



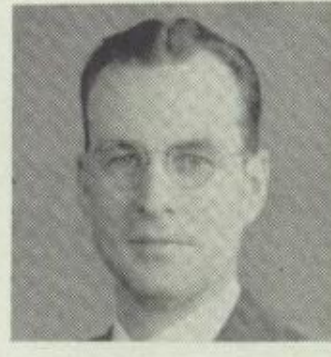
Bruce N. Coulter
Head of the Lower School;
English
Cranbrook 1936

Robert E. Kenny
English
Cranbrook 1948



Robert Craig '37
Wrestling Coach

Wayne F. Lawrence
Mathematics
Cranbrook 1945



Hubert V. Davis
Senior Counseling;
Mathematics
Cranbrook 1932

Templin R. Licklider, Jr.
English
Cranbrook 1936



Frank G. Gerard
Mathematics
Cranbrook 1944

Carelton P. McLain, Jr.
Alumni Secretary
Cranbrook 1949



E. Adele Halladay
Typing
Cranbrook 1945

Axel Magnuson
Music
Cranbrook 1944



Richard F. Hintermeister
Arts; Mechanical Drawing
Cranbrook 1944

Evans A. Meinecke
German; English
Cranbrook 1948



Robert K. Hoffman
History
Cranbrook 1945

C. Warren Moore
Arts
Cranbrook 1927-1931, 1943



James D. Kelley
Mathematics
Cranbrook 1950

Arthur W. Palmer, Jr.
English
Cranbrook 1944





W. Boyce Ricketts
History
Cranbrook 1929



Howard M. Wert
Latin
Cranbrook 1929-1935, 1944



William Schultz, Jr.
Science
Cranbrook 1930



Carl G. Wonnberger
English
Cranbrook 1929



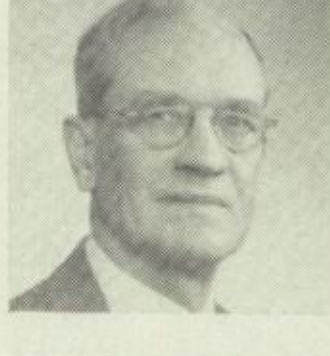
Robert F. Sisler
Spanish
Cranbrook 1950



The Reverend Walter H. Young
Chaplain; Religion
Cranbrook 1945



Ben M. Snyder, III
History
Cranbrook 1948



George L. Hagman
Resident Physician



Edmund S. Snyder
Librarian; English
Cranbrook 1933



Estelle Adams, R.N.
Resident Nurse



Holland R. Sperry
Science
Cranbrook 1944



Lenore H. Lytle
Assistant in the Infirmary



Robert L. Stevenson
Arts
Cranbrook 1949



Lois Harwood
Dietitian



Paul A. Thompson
*Director of Athletics;
Science*
Cranbrook 1929

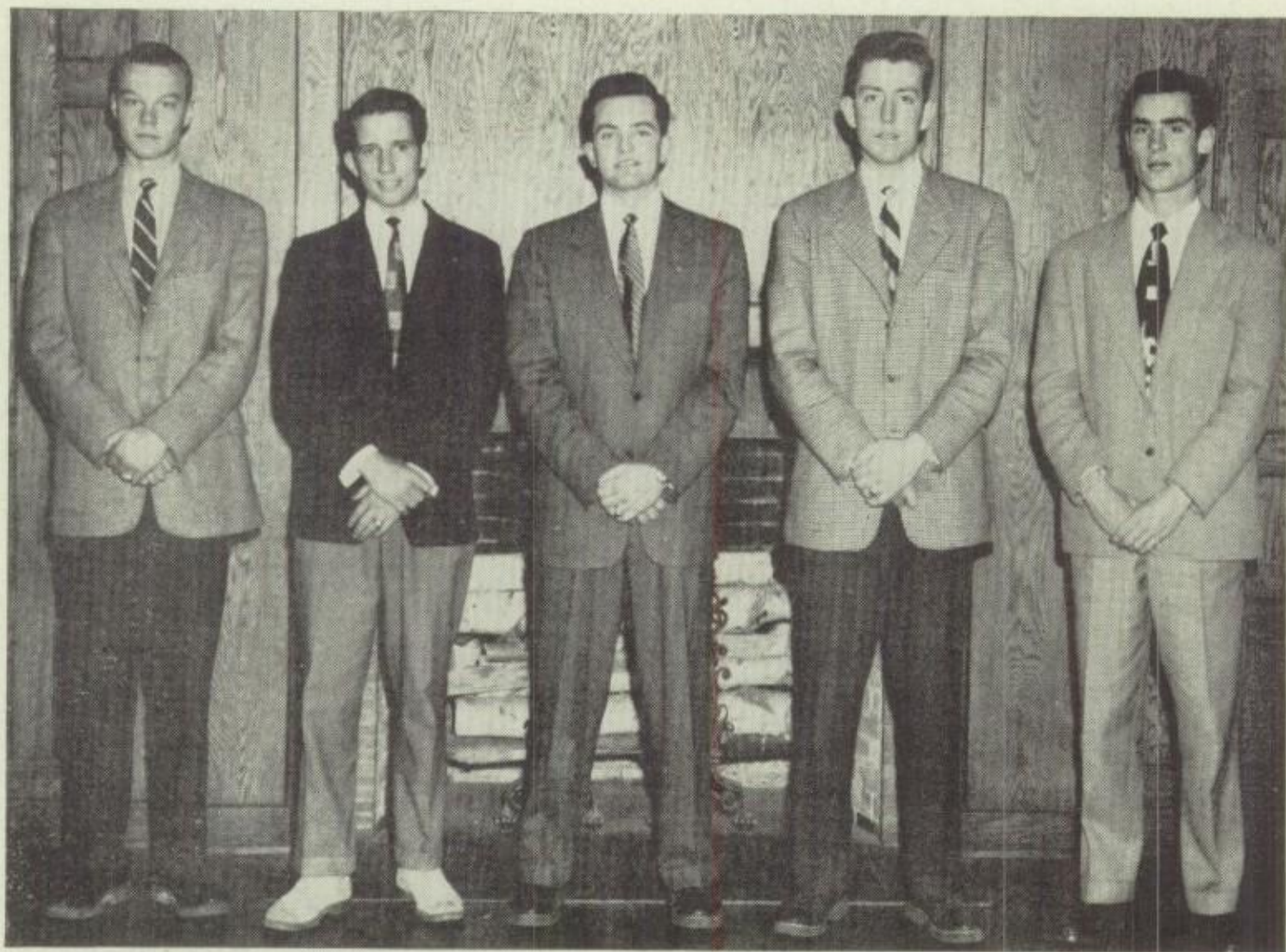


Mary Heinrich
Assistant Dietitian

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SENIORS



SENIOR PREFECTS: *Left to right: Bill James, Charlie Carter, head prefect Fitz Friday, Gene Tolfree, Jan Simpson.*

PREFECTS

1951's prefects represented a senior class which set out to do something. And that was anything but what was expected. The Class of '51 supposedly lacked the hustle, initiative and leadership to become a good senior class. But they did. As a whole the prefects entered into the movement to contribute to "our school," but they didn't lead it. They were more or less content to swim along with the rest of the crowd. As the year reached its end they improved, learning to handle the student body with tact and strength. They found the right equation for keeping discipline yet at the same time taking on and allotting responsibility to an age group eager for "something to do." It is hard to define the prefects' job beyond the realm of the dormitory and The Example, but indefinable as it is, there is one. And the unfortunate part of the problem is that it takes nearly the whole year to comprehend just what it is. If only this education could be passed on to succeeding prefect bodies perhaps Cranbook boys might someday find they run the part of "their school" that concerns them. But until the prefects as a body wake up to the fact that in them is invested the responsibilities assigned to the student group, the faculty will still have to run the show. Only when the faculty has confidence that the prefects can run things soundly, sanely and safely will they go behind the scenes where they themselves would like to be. It takes backbone, courage and ability to be a prefect like that—but it seemed at year's end that this year's crew was just beginning to realize it.

REGULAR PREFECTS: *Front row, left to right: Rey Fracassi, Dick Doll, Rick Dexter, Chris Huntley; second row, left to right: Ralph Thomas, Bob Kimes, Bob Womsley, Dick Sattler, Jack Knoblock, Tom Connor.*



Topped with blond and curly hair, Frank has often been called the "fall guy" of the class. But he takes it all with a shrug and a smile and goes back to his daily, unglamorous chores. Full of ambition, he has earned an Erg membership and a spot on the tennis scene. A quiet and serious future lawyer, he has been arguing cases with his fellow day-boy bus riders for the past four years. He will go on with his education at the University of Michigan, forgetting that his father works at nearby Wayne.

Ergasterian 3-4-5-6, Foreign Club 6, School Improvement Committee 6.

FRANK ADAMS AMERMAN

Entered Form III



ROBERT FRANKLIN BEHRENS

Entered Form IV

Enjoying everything about Cranbrook except the fact that it's in the North, Bob has stuck to the grind and Page Hall. Except for his sophomore year, when he stayed home in Tennessee, he has been active in track, cross-country and debating. In the fall he had a chance to become soccer manager, but he turned it down in favor of cross-country, where he was on the team. In his junior year he gave up debating when he found that he was more persuasive with a gun in his hands, as his good marksmanship on the rifle range will attest. Although not too well known around our sister institution, he rates his life at Cranbrook a good one and can boast a roomfull of boys, food and noise. Next year his choice is to be a Su'then sophisticate at Vanderbilt.

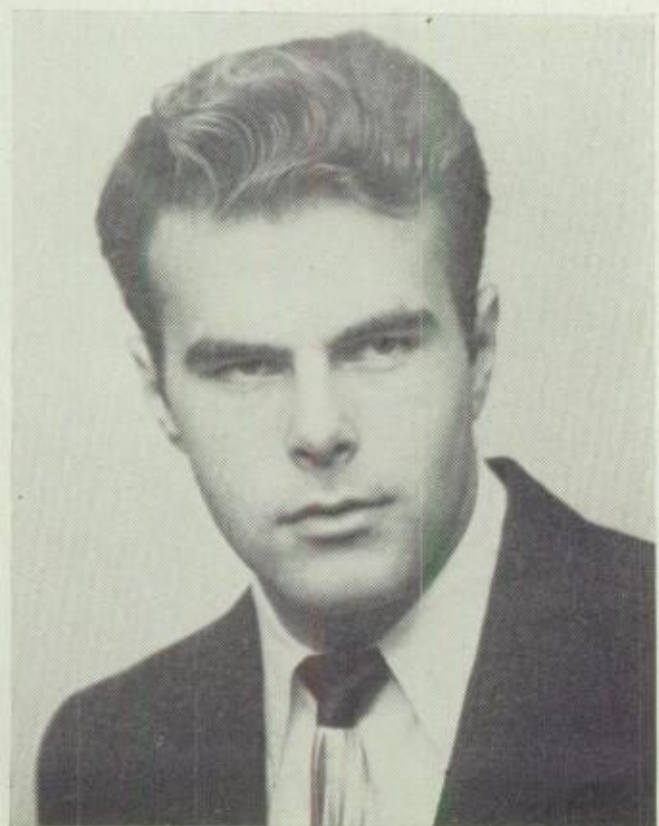
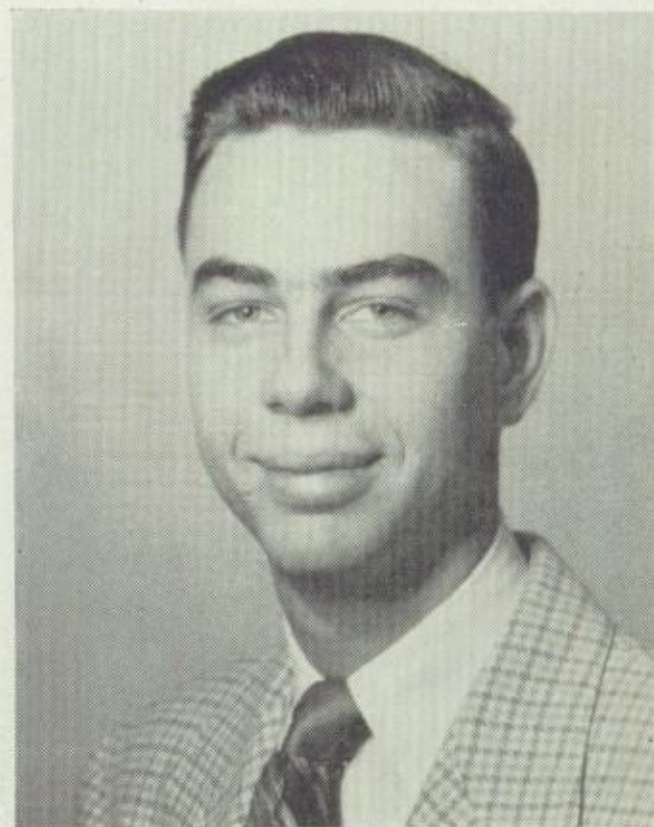
Pillar Committee 6, Rifle Club 6, Foreign Club 5-6, Brook 6, Biology Research Group 4, United World Federalists 5-6, Camera Club 6.

From Tampa came Dan Bellinger. And to talk with him you would never think that he has spent a total of three years here in the wild "no-th." No advocate of Roman classics, he has been able to hold his own as a student, crack wise at the right times and still remain on the right terms with everybody. A dependable photographer since his freshman days, he split the Brook photographs with present *Craneditor* Earl Wiener in his sophomore year. For the benefit of his fellows in Marquis he manufactured instruments of both pleasure and pain; the ping-pong table and the bulletin board, which houses the disciplinary chart. Senior tray-passers at Christ Church received their basic training from Dan. Not a back-slapping, "good-guy" sort of fellow, Dan has engrained himself with classmates and underformers and is known for his shy, yet sincere smile.

Cabin Committee (chairman) 6, Rifle Club 5, Crane 5-6, Brook 4-5-6, Camera Club 3-4-5-6, Model Club 5.

DAN EDDINS BELLINGER

Entered Form III



NORMAN MANSFIELD BOUTON

Entered Form III

Drama is his aim, but you would never guess it. Norm plans to enter Yale under the government's NROTC plan—with the stiffest requirements in the country—and then try the theatre after his hitch with Uncle Sam. Handsome is what some might call him, but we'll let it go at just good looking. The only time that we get to see his legs is when he is playing tennis, but his ability to pass the Navy's physical examination is proof enough of his physical prowess. Norm has kept his grades up, hit the honor roll, and currently leads the Ergasterian field in points amassed over a four-year stretch in radio and stage performances of the drama group.

Tennis 5, "C" Club 6, Social Committee 6, United World Federalists 6, Ergasterian 3-4-5-6.



GEORGE WILLIAM BRODY

Entered Form III

While beguiling underformers and some of the more gullible seniors with his tales of fraternity life, he kept up a good scholastic and athletic record at Cranbrook. A two-year member of the rifle club and *Crane* staff, he regularly punched out the black dot in the target centre and contributed quips to the *Cranium*. His worldly attitude was rounded out in the United World Federalists this year. For co-eds next year he plans to give up Wayne, his battleground for '51, and move to the campus life at Ann Arbor.

Administrative Committee 6, Rifle Club 5-6, *Crane* 5-6, United World Federalists 6, Model Club 5.

For four years Bob has been a member of the dayboy group, and his pleasant unobtrusiveness, casual nature and sarcastic wit have always delighted his friends. Although he resembles Tarzan only in a few fantastic suits of clothes, he has not shunned athletics, having been active in varsity soccer. Bob's calm demeanor has often led many to overlook his well-earned scholastic record. His voice registers itself in his main activity, the glee club. Close to his old home town of Philadelphia, Princeton beckons him for a liberal arts education.

Cabin Committee 6, Glee Club 4-5-6, *Brook* 6, Christmas Pageant 4-5-6, *Ergasterian* 3.

ROBERT RUSSELL BROWN

Entered Form III



WILLIAM WILLARD BROWN

Entered Form I

A sharp little guy who has taken quips about his Cranbrook longevity with a shrug, Bill is probably the best known student on the campus. His technicolor-spiced speech was about as colorful as some of his casual outfits. Clad in a horse blanket coat, he was most comfortable when slouched in a classroom chair. As a result he was an average student, a happy-go-lucky sort of a fellow and little trouble to his Stevens prefects. Heading West, he will be either at the University of Southern California or Arizona at this time next year.

Smoking Committee 6, Glee Club 1-2-5-6, Rifle Club 4-6, Christmas Pageant 1-2-5-6, United World Federalists 6, Camera Club 4-5-6, Model Club 4.

Perseverance and patience have paid off for Joe. Working on the *Crane* and *BROOK* during his junior and senior years, he contributed steadily week after week and gained a reputation for his reliability. One of the denizens of *Page*, his journalistic imagination paid off in tribute and sometimes temporary banishment. Playing tennis in the fall and spring, he made the varsity this spring. Bowing low over his homework night and day, he nevertheless finds time to be a regular guy and help some of the younger boys with the problems of boarding life.

Administration Committee 6, Glee Club 6, Foreign Club (associate member) 5-6, *Crane* 5-6, *Brook* 6, United World Federalists 5-6, Debate Club 5, Press Club 6.

JOSEPH GREELEY CARLETON

Entered Form V



Charlie has been betrayed many times by his casual appearance. However, his leadership of the Church Cabinet, his captaincy of the soccer team and his senior prefectship in Fountains have been anything but casual. A boarder the first four of his six years at Cranbrook, "Chuckles" has had the ability to make friends with his quiet, yet warm personality. Unlike many dayboys, he can almost always be found around the school on weekends when something is "doing." While an artistic flare engaged him for many hours in the studio his sophomore and junior years, the Church Cabinet and Marquis Club activities have taken much of his time as a senior. With a laugh, a wave and a smile Charlie will be well on his way to success when he pulls away from Christ Church in his red convertible.

Soccer Captain 6, "C" Club 6, Senior Prefect 6, Glee Club 3-4-5-6, Foreign Club (associate member) 6, Christmas Pageant 4-5-6, Church Cabinet 5-6.



CHARLES BRYANT CARTER

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JOHN KNICKERBOCKER COLWELL

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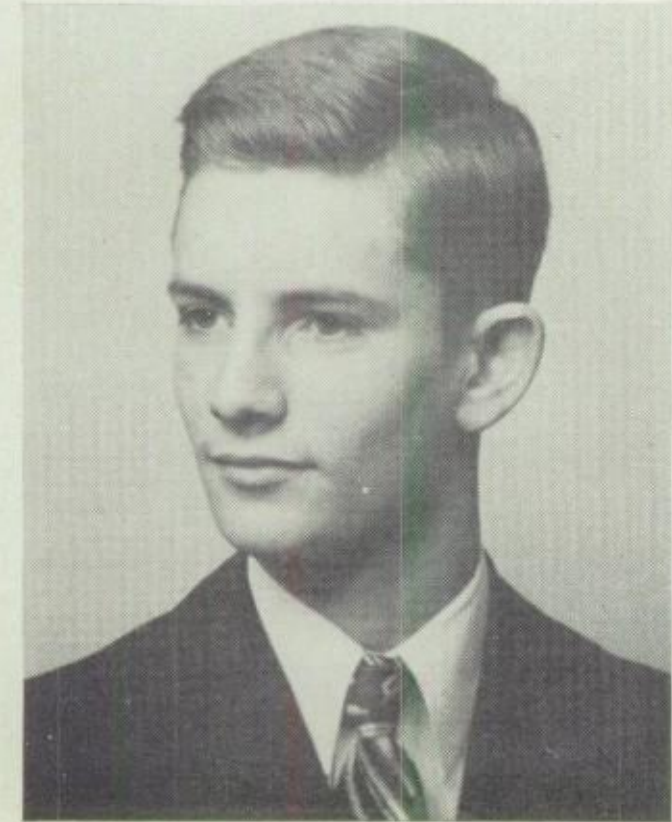
John always seems to have problems of some sort or other. This year they have been

centered upon Kingswood and the hordes who haunt his room every free period. But he shrugs them off with his engaging smile and goes on his happy-go-lucky way, accomplishing much as he goes. This year *Cum Laude*, constant honors grades and the scholastic leadership of Page Hall have added to a brilliant academic record in three Cranbrook years. When not engaged in sports or some extra-curricular activity, Bugs is usually joking and jesting with his many buddies, who enjoy his quick wit and jovial personality. Dartmouth's medical school will be one of the next stops for this future cadaver chopper.

Game Room Committee 6, Glee Club 6, Rifle Club 4-5, *Crane* 5-6, Christmas Pageant 6, United World Federalists 5-6, Cheerleader 6, Radio Club 4-5, Fram Club 6.

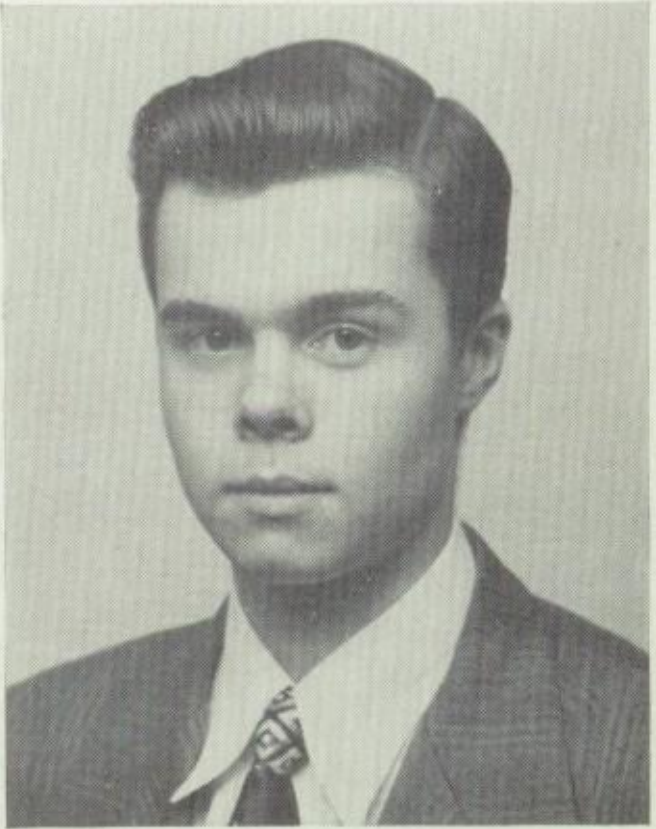
Quiet and methodical, Tom has done things well because he works hard and never quits. Perfection has been his goal. He approaches just that in his riflery, where it has not been unusual this year to hear of his shooting another 100/100. The *Crane* enjoyed its most comfortable advertising volume this year with Tom as its hard-working business manager. As a scholar he has been on the brink of honors during his six Cranbrook years, and athletically he has contributed to the soccer and baseball teams. Looking for a stethoscope in his future, hopeful Doctor Tom will begin his pre-medical career at Michigan, armed forces permitting.

Prefect 6, Soccer 6, Baseball 6, "C" Club 6, Foreign Club (associate member) 6, *Crane* 6, *BROOK* 6.



THOMAS WARDMAN CONNOR

Entered Form I



JON PHILLIPS DESENBURG

Entered Form IV

For a little man, Jon takes a big part in school life. This Marquis man has been a mainstay in Erg, on the *Crane*, as a

cheerleader and in the press club. He worked the press club into a position of public prominence this year as co-president of the organization. Aside from this, Jon managed to keep up a good average in his academic work and keep up a two-letter average in cross-country and wrestling. With his great, grey philosophy and collection of vocal vituperations, "metal-mouth" should find life at Amherst exciting next fall.

Cross-Country 5-6, Wrestling 5, "C" Club 5-6, School Improvement Committee 6, *Crane* 5-6, Cheerleader 5-6, Ergasterian 4-5-6, Press Club 5-6.



RICHARD NEWMAN DEXTER

Entered Form V

his class, but accepts his gift of brains with the usual Dexter modesty. Interested in music, Rick played the clarinet dexteriously in both his Cranbrook years, veeping the band during his senior year. Penning his special English thesis on the "History of Medicine," he plans to study medicine at Michigan and follow his father's footsteps in the scapel trade. Although prep school often is no indication of a person's potentialities, it is hard to see how Rick's personable wit and smooth-working mind can let him down.

Prefect 6, Store Committee 6, Rifle Club 6, Foreign Club 6, United World Federalists 6, Band 5, Vice-President 6, Orchestra 5-6, Church Choir 6.

Dick is one of the boys from Mount Clemens who doesn't have to keep reminding people about it. We all know

it and are proud of it. As hockey captain he led the team to one of the most successful seasons in the history of Cranbrook hockey, and came high up on the scoring chart when the season was over. But that first letter in hockey was just the culmination of one side of his life at school. A long-term member of the glee club and band, he was on hand to toss the baton high for the oval-marchers at half time. Citizen Doll took charge of one half of the Lower School dorm for half a year, building the muscles in his puck-shooting arm and building the respect of students for him.

Prefect 6, Hockey (captain) 6, "C" Club 6, Glee Club 4-5-6, Foreign Club 6, Christmas Pageant 4-5, Cheerleader 5-6, Camera Club 3, Model Club 3, Band 6.

RICHARD RANDOLPH DOLL

Entered Form III



JOHN NICHOLAS DREYSTADT

Entered Form I

sport. But he has in his own way contributed to the school and to his classmates, for as a friend he is tops. Although never working overtime on his studies, he managed to keep a good average while taking advantage of his free time away from school. His leisure hours at school were often spent with his cronies in the pool room, his charge as a senior warden of the work period wonderland. As basketball manager and assistant *Crane* business manager he showed reliability and perseverance, assets which should help in the years ahead, the first of which he hopes to spend at State.

Game Room 6, Rifle Club 1-2-6, United World Federalists 5, Stage Crew 3-4, Basketball (manager) 6, Fram Club 6.



Walking with shoulders slightly hunched, he looks like any other student on campus. But he's loaded with talent. On a keychain

he carries a small pendant, worth four years of university education, gained in a General Motors model competition. This interest has led to the rejuvenation of the model club and the resulting clean-up of prizes won in a mid-century model competition in Stockholm. But he has been just as effective on the football team as he has been at putting models together. An industrious and eager worker with a warm and hospitable personality, Virgil will carry his work further in the architecture school of Notre Dame.

Football 6, Lost and Found Committee 6, Model Club 5, President 6.

VIRGIL MAX EXNER, JR.

Entered Form V



Quiet and capable, Dick has never tried to become the center of attraction. Academically sufficient, he has worked hard throughout his six year stay at Cranbrook. A backfield whiz as a freshman, he matured through the JV and varsity ranks, winning his letter in his senior football season. A flash and dash man on the gridiron, his swivel-hipping raised the spectators out of their seats several times this year. One of the more flashy dayboy drivers, he quit the bus routine last year and has been weaving his way to school in a green Pontiac ever since. After another summer at the *Pontiac Daily Press*, Fitz will enter Arizona in the fall.

Football 6, Lost and Found Committee 6, Rifle Club 2-3-4-5-6.

RICHARD MILLIS FITZGERALD

Entered Form I



THOMAS CLYDE FORD

Entered Form V

"Be happy-go-lucky and work like a dog" seems to have been Tom's motto in his two years under the tower. With a smile for everyone and a good-natured jest now and then, he has plowed through his work with a fire that makes sure of fine results. Although not what the Admiral would call a "cross carrier," Tom nevertheless put himself into the 4-5:30 setup in JV football and intramural. He has survived Uncle Hubie's class where he took the usual beating along with the rest of his comrades, but during his spare time he has especially enjoyed "shooting it" with his senior buddies. Still smiling and giving the good word, Tom leaves Cranbrook with a feeling of having accomplished and won part of his educational battle.

School Improvement Committee 6, Rifle Club 6.



When Ray smiles, which is quite often, his eyes can hardly be seen. But he takes far from a narrow view of school life. Graduating from the JV, Ray put his tenacity to work in the varsity line last fall. Socialites could place some of the laurels for a successful year around his neck, because Ray's work on the Social Committee turned up new ideas at every meeting. And his studies failed to suffer, for he picked up a writing award from the *Detroit News* during his junior year. One of the Admiral's stalwarts, he is not above a little clowning around now and then. But when it came to laying down points in the disciplinary meeting, justice was stamped out with a firm hand. About the highest compliment that could be paid to anybody could be said of Ray—he is just the kind of a guy you like to have around.

Prefect 6, Rifle Club 5-6, Foreign Club 5-6, Social Committee 6, Glee Club 5-6, Hockey 6.

REYNOLD PETER FRACASSI

Entered Form IV



FRITZ CARLETON FRIDAY

Entered Form III

As Cranbrook's twenty-first head prefect, Fritz was in the spotlight during the year. He stood up under the test and set an example for the rest of the seniors to follow. Although his athletic career was stopped short by a knee injury, he became the successful football manager. Early a member of extra-curricular activities, he ranks as the classmate with the longest membership in the glee club and consequently, the church choir. Booming out the announcements at lunch and supper, he habitually lowered his voice to "hello" across the campus and put his unassuming manner to work making guests feel at home. His final position should be high on the ladder of success.

Head Prefect 6, Football 6, "C" Club 6, Glee Club 3-4-5-6, Fife Club 4-5, Foreign Club (associate member) 5-6, Junior Class Secretary 5, Commencement Dance Committee 5, Christmas Pageant 4-5-6, Church Cabinet 5-6, United World Federalists 5-6, Servers' Guild 5-6, Choir 4-5.





DONALD PAUL FRIEDRICH

Entered Form I

One of Don's many claims to fame is knowing all the Bloomfield Hills police by their first name. Another is his quiet, friendly and dependable character. His arrival at school each day was usually quite an event, with a cloud of dust (or spray of slush) and a few throaty roars from his souped-up Ford. But around Cranbrook Don settled down, working hard in the model and rifle clubs and studying enough to keep his marks up. But this year he has come to know Cranbrook all too well, having started at Brookside in the first grade. Nevertheless Cranbrook's boarders had not gotten to know Donnie well enough to appreciate his friendliness and unassuming personality. Next fall at State he will exercise his brain through the courtesy of an NROTC scholarship.

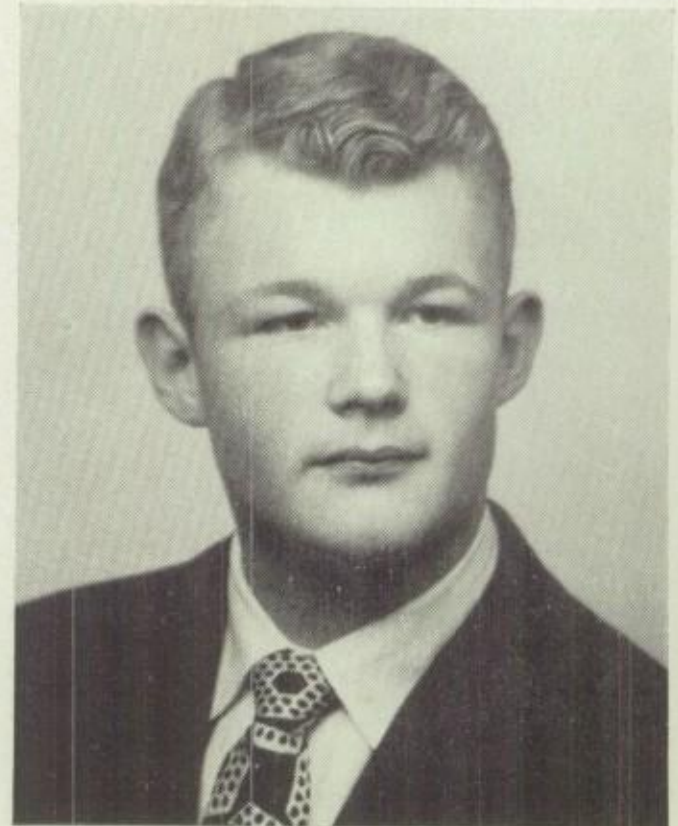
Administration Committee 6, Rifle Club 2-3-6, Model Club 3-4, Band 1-2, Christmas Pageant 1.

Long, lanky and Bill Brown's best friend, Norm is at his best over a cup of Miss Harwood's after dinner brown brew with a copy of the *Detroit News* in his hand. A study of solitude in a crowd, smoking committeeman Gabel can be found in the smoking room after meals, experimenting with every type of hay burner except an Indian peace pipe. With activities that range from the camera club to UWF, and an occasional hand of bridge in his bay-windowed Stevens room, he has been a buddy to some, a friend to many and a welcome fellow in any group.

Smoking Committee 6, United World Federalists 6, Camera Club 4-5-6, Band 3-4-5-6, Orchestra 3.

NORMAN WINSLOW GABEL

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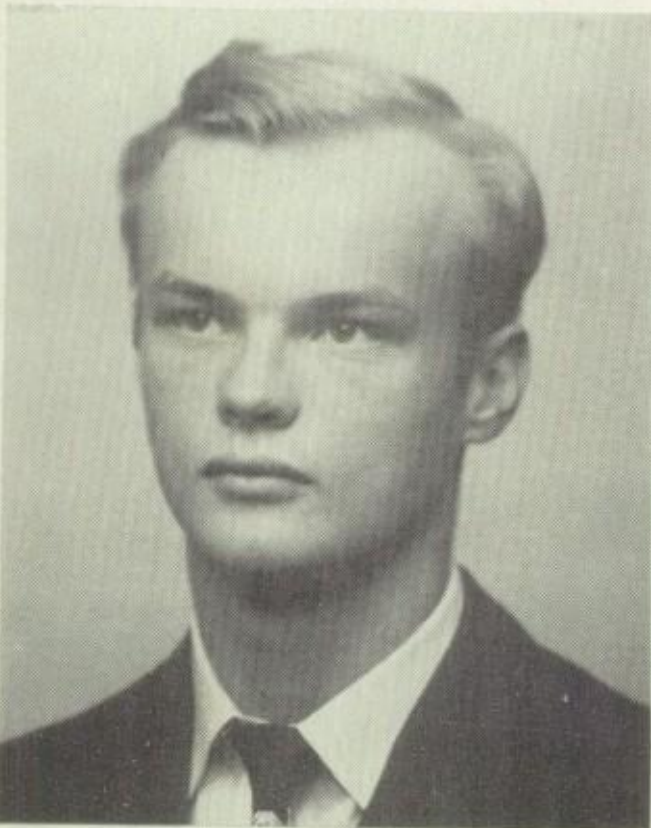


ROBERT WILLIAM GENTRY

Entered Form I

The Baron's reactionary views on government, his Bob Allis style of dress and his indescribable disposition all blend to produce one thing: a character. But what makes him even more of an individualist are his exceptional marks (an innovation of recent years) and his innate ability to overcome people by argument. His physical strength helped the football team last fall when he played in the fullback spot. In other sports and most activities the Baron displays his unique, heedless attitude that sets him aside from the rest. But when he's with the boys in the smoking room or lounging at faculty-senior coffee, his sense of humor and story-telling knack appear. Still the individualist, the Baron has decided not to go to college but go back home and raise cattle.

Football 6, Smoking Committee (chairman) 6, Christmas Pageant 6, Ergasterian 5-6.

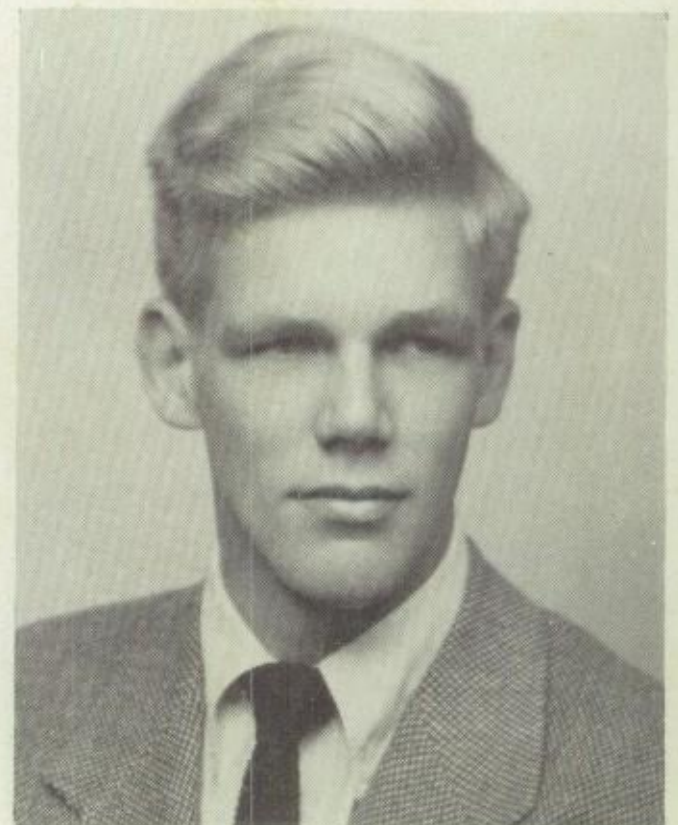


Ed is reserved, but everyone likes and respects him for his hard work, determination and self-developed ability. Easy Ed's finesse with the basketball this year was wholly due to his efforts during the summer on an improvised backboard out in a field. This sort of drive has shown up everywhere in his Cranbrook career, in his academic life as well as in cross country and track. As a dayboy, Easy's contribution to school life is harder to see, but he has toiled on the not-too-glorified Lost and Found Committee and has stretched his 6'5" frame over the mats in the rifle range. Next fall Ed will be ducking through the doors of U. of M.

Lost and Found Committee 6, Cross-Country 5, Basketball 6, "C" Club 5-6, Rifle Club 4-5-6.

EDWARD RAWSON GODFREY

Entered Form IV



John has the admirable characteristic of sticking with any job until its completion, whether he is carrying out an assignment on the gridiron or plotting a proof in Uncle Hubie's CAST class. When he is not whizzing around the hills and dales of beautiful Bloomfield Hills and neighboring Birmingham in his very green Henry J, John will most likely be found taking pictures around the school. For this husky dayboy and his Graphlex have become a regular feature in *Crane* captions. With the electrical business blinking in his future, John will continue to work hard at Michigan next year looking toward an engineering degree.

Football 6, "C" Club 6, Rifle Club 3-4, Pillar Committee 6, *Crane* 5-6, Brook 6, Camera Club 5-6, Fram Club 6.

JOHN MARSHALL HARLAN

Entered Form II



CHRISTOPHER NOEL HUNTLEY

Entered Form V

Aim high! Nobody exemplifies this school motto more than Chris, whose ready laugh has become

his trade-mark since he entered in the junior year. Along with maintaining a high scholastic average, his writing brought him five major prizes in the Detroit *News* scholastic writing contest in his junior year. In the fall he led the cross country team in all its meets in his first year out for the sport. In the winter he led the special English class with his dissertation on Wordsworth and Coleridge. In the spring he ran the mile on the track team, and worked with Ergasterian and on the *Crane*, where he was a staff writer. A Lower School prefectship added slightly to the curvature of his spine; but as anyone of the little rascals will tell you, he did a great job.

Prefect 6, Cross Country 6, "C" Club 6, *Crane* 5-6, Ergasterion 5-6, Track 6.



A leader in his class since his first form days, dayboy Bill capped his Cranbrook career this year as varsity basketball captain and senior prefect of Towers. Activity-minded, he has been a *Crane* staffer since the first form and a Brook staffer in his sixth. He was associate editor of both publications this year. Elected to the Church Cabinet during his junior year, he contributed during the after-church meetings. Scholastically, he led the class three years running and has been at the top of his house list as long as anyone can remember. And he took Cranbrook seriously, working conscientiously toward a better school. To top it all off, he is not above lending a helping hand to the younger boys and keeping them out of trouble. A great fellow, his absence will be felt in the years to come.

Senior Prefect 6, Commencement Dance Committee 5, Rifle Club 2-3-4, Fram Club 6, Basketball 5, Captain 6, "C" Club 5-6, *Crane* 1-2-3-4-5 Associate Editor 6, Brook 3-4-5, Assistant Editor 6, Christmas Pageant 1, Church Cabinet 6, Foreign Club (associate member) 6, Student Council 3.

WILLIAM RAMSAY JAMES

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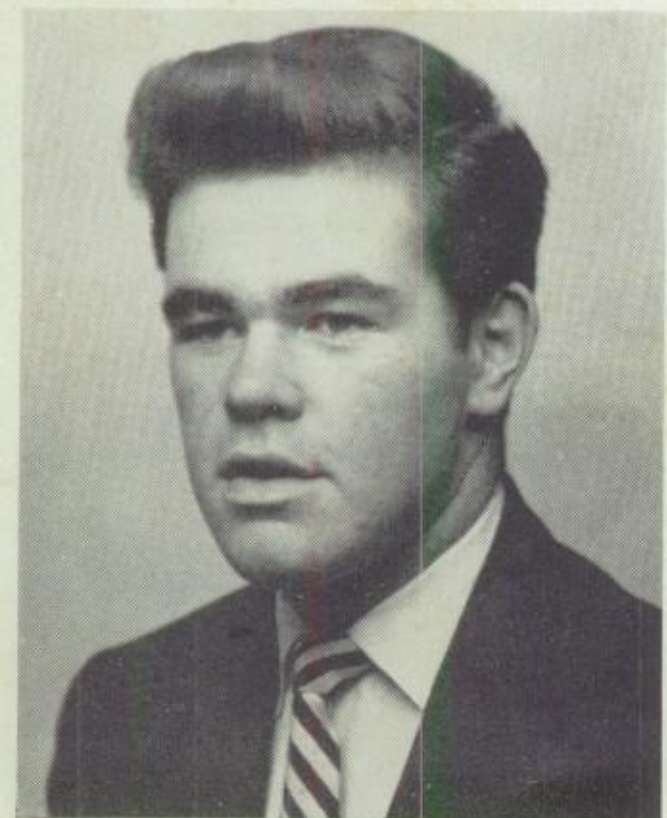
ROBERT HUGH KIMES

Entered Form V

Whether you call him "Kimes," "Hi-Mize" or just plain Bob, he has still shown a drive and determination that have made him a host of

friends during the two years that he has been at Cranbrook. From Dayton, Ohio, where he played football and picked up the Ohio bug of motor mania, he brought that winning smile and carefree attitude. Majoring in football in the fall, captain Kimes plunged his way through the line time and time again during the University School game that now stands as one of the feats of the athletic year. A typical scene in his room might be a few of the uninitiated thumbing through copies of *Motor* or *Cycle* with the blaring brass of Dixieland pouring from the vic.

Football 5-6, "C" Club 5-6, Glee Club 5, Vice-President 6, Foreign Club 6, Christmas Pageant 5-6, Cheerleader 6, Choir 5-6, Prefect 6.





ROBERT EDWARD KIRK

Entered Form IV

Among those weeping at Bob's graduation will be the coaches of varsity football, basketball and track, for Bob has made a good showing on these squads in each of his years at Cranbrook. Of all these sports, Bob is most proficient in track, having won a letter each year. While the band and glee club were among his major activities, his interest in medicine showed itself when he rejuvenated the pre-medical club and became its president. But while he may have his serious side, he is also one of the wits of the after-dinner coffee table, able to discuss women and wonder drugs, housemasters and history. It all adds up to one versatile boy.

"C" Club 5, Pledge Master 6, Social Committee 6, Glee Club 6, Christmas Pageant 6, Track 4-5-6, Band 4-5-6, Orchestra 5, Radio Club 4, Servers' Guild 5-6, Pre-med Club President 6.

Outstanding on the sports scene since his Lower School days, Knobby put his educated toe to good use this year booting vital extra points on the gridiron. His two conversions spelled the difference in the 20-19 win over Nichols. This spring as baseball captain he set an admirable example for the many younger ball players with his fine play and sparkling hustle. The same spark has been manifest in his presidency of the "C" Club and in his duties as Towers prefect. Briefcase on shoulder, Knobby has kept up with his studies with meticulous exactitude, served on the Church Cabinet, rifle and glee clubs and rounded out a successful six years at Cranbrook.

Prefect 6, Baseball 4-5, Captain 6, "C" Club 5, President 6, Glee Club 4, Rifle Club 1-2-3-4-5-6, Church Cabinet 5-6.

JOHN D. A. KNOBLOCK

Entered Form I



ALLAN BERTRAM LEVY

Entered Form III

Al's one of those boys who trots out on Page Hall's back lawn with his mit and ball just as soon as the first thaw hits. He has been doing it for four years and some day hopes to be switching from the Cranbrook diamond to some big league park. Pictures of his big-league idols beam down on him from the walls of his room. But it has not been all baseball for him. He picked up an All-League soccer tag last fall and has been getting in shape for baseball through the wrestling team. Along with this multiplicity of athletic interests he has been active in half a dozen other activities, being interested in Ergasterian and the press club. His press clubbing last year has earned the presidency for him this year.

Soccer 5-6, Wrestling 4-5-6, Baseball 4-5-6, "C" Club 5-6, Game Room Committee 6, Foreign Club 6, Crane 4-5-6, Brook 5-6, United World Federalists 6, Cheerleader 5, Ergasterian 3-4-5-6, Press Club 5, President 6.



With his activities centered around the rifle club, Pete has more than made his mark at Cranbrook. The only boy in school who could name every University School athlete, his only excuse is that he lives across the street from the school in his native Shaker Heights. Working during the summer as a loader on beverage trucks and as a guide in the wilds of Canada, Pete found the experience paid off during the year. A standout as a tackle on the football team, a defenseman on the hockey team and a double letterwinning shotputter, the label of athlete is an underestimation. His booming bass voice has been heard in glee club and church choir renditions for the past three years. Next fall he will be following the steps of his brother to the East and college.

Football 6, Track 5-6, "C" Club 6, Store Committee 6, Glee Club 5-6, Rifle Club 4-5, Christmas Pageant 5-6, Choir 6.

LOWELL PETER MACOMBER

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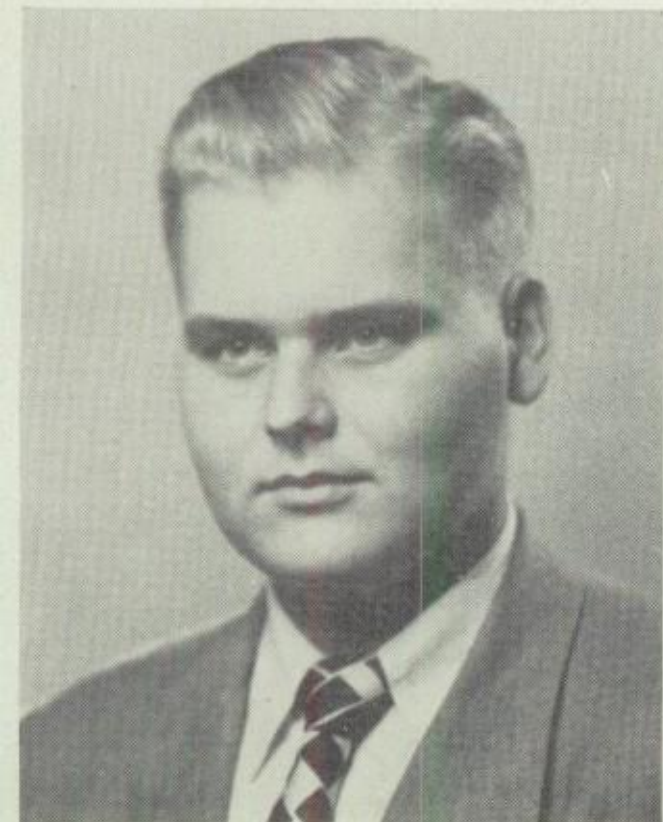


One of the "old guard," Jack can relate tales of the good old days for anyone who will listen. And he should know. From his days in the lower school to his senior year he has been an outstanding athlete. Lettering in baseball in his sophomore year he has followed the diamond sport through summer American Legion ball and spring vacation trips. Football letterman and hockey goalie, his athletic interests carried him into the veep's post in the "C" Club. A friendly, curly-haired little guy with a wide grin, he plans to make Washington and Lee, a stop-off on the spring baseball trip, his stopping place next fall.

Football 6, Baseball 4-5-6, Hockey 6, "C" Club 5, Vice-President 6, Cabin Committee 6, Glee Club 5-6, Christmas Pageant 5-6, Camera Club 3-4-5-6, Student Council 3.

JOHN PALMER MANNING

Entered Form I



RICARDO NUNEZ

Entered Form V

Rotund Rick looks like a genuine product of one of Havana's more select social circles, having a physique that closely resembles a barrel of Puerto Rican rum. But mention anything about the Puerto Ricans to Rick and you're likely to undergo a half-hour of ear-splitting invectives. But he is more often mild than callous, especially when comfortably settled in a smoking room chair, or watching a stack of '45's melt down on his record changer. Never one to miss a party, dance or afternoon siesta, he was "one of the boys" in the bull sessions. Some of his more drole bits of humor have developed from his observations of life across the lake. Far from being a content with his casual existence, future lawyer Rick wants to expand intellectually even more at his home University of Havana in the fall.

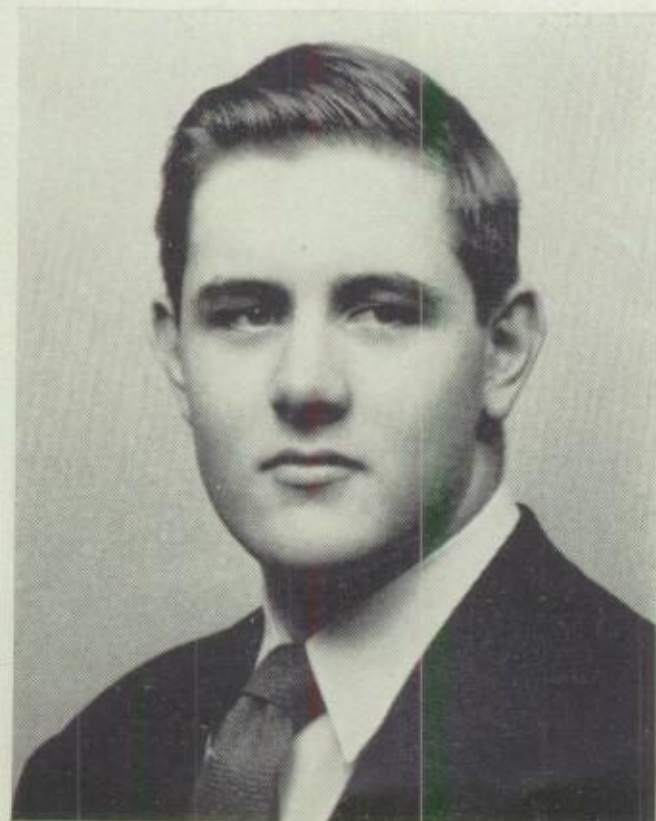
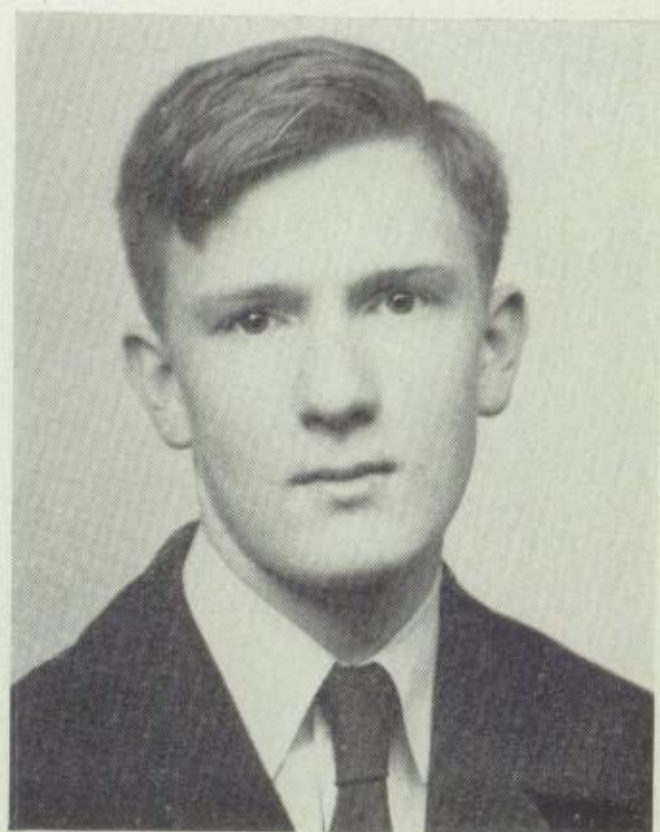
Cabin Committee 6, Glee Club 5-6, Foreign Club 5, President 6.

No one can be around Paul for long without realizing one of two things: either radio is the only hope of American civilization or all masters who make Paul take off his yellow radio-equipped hat should be doomed to a den of silence. Amazing the boys in physics class with his daily demonstrations of new and unplumbed scientific truths, he has been a natural for the Radio Club, which rewarded him with the presidency after a three-year membership. Another of the laughing dayboy tribe, Paul has proved himself capable in the classroom and on the work program. College for him means just one big chance for scientific research. If Cranbrook is any indication, he should make a go of it.

Common Room Committee 6, Radio Club 3, President 6.

PAUL L. PENFIELD, JR.

Entered Form III



GEORGE HAROLD ROEHM

Entered Form I

George is one of the few boys who would rather stand out of the spotlight and quietly do his job. Quiet, yet observant and competent, he enjoys watching passing events serenely and drawing his own conclusions. George is, however, anything but backward. He delights in a friendly, serious conversation and often volunteers his views. He was one of the football players during the fall and, possessing a good physique, naturally likes athletics. Rifle club and Erg have also taken up part of his energies. Whether he enjoys a good joke or not, he often comes out with a sly remark which only he and the instructor are able to understand. Most likely only his classmates will remember George; but he would have it that way, for he knows what he wants and where he is headed.

Lost and Found Committee 6, Glee Club 5-6, Rifle Club 2-3-4-5-6, Christmas Pageant 5-6, Ergasterian 4-5-6.



GORDON LEE ROSENTHAL, III

Entered Form IV

the head. Jovial and wise-cracking "Screecher" revels in the bull session where his antics are priceless. Until this year Gordie was but a trumpeter in the band. But last fall he took over and converted one of Cranbrook's lesser activities into a smooth-functioning, highly respected organization. In this work Gordie has left his mark. One of the harder working seniors, he has played an important part in running local social life, going outside of the usual channels to give the students something above the norm. But he will always be remembered as one of the fixtures in the Palmers' apartment and as one of Cranbrook's foremost senior contributors.

Social Committee 6, Foreign Club (associate member) 6, *Crane* 6, Brook 6, Christmas Pageant 4-5-6, Band 4-5, President 6, Orchestra 4-5-6, Press Club 6, Television Committee (chairman) 6.

Dick has the type of friendliness that people cherish—he is, as the saying goes, quiet and unassuming. He would almost go unnoticed about his duties as a member of Erg, the debating team or the Foreign Club; unnoticed, that is, until someone wants his help. During the latter half of his four year stay Dick put himself on the rosters of the United World Federalists, the store committee and varsity track as a manager. Apart from all of this, he plans to go into business. He gained experience last summer working in a Detroit sporting goods store. Next fall he will transfer from Cranbrook's Stevens dormitory to the halls of Babson.

Track 6, Foreign Club 5-6, United World Federalists 4-5-6, Ergasterian 3-4, Debating 5, Store Committee 6.

RICHARD MARTIN SAFFIR

Entered Form III



WILLIAM RICHARD SATTLER, III

Entered Form V

head of the Boar's Head procession. Throughout the rest of the year, Dick was a leader not only in the Glee Club but also in Stevens Hall, where he ably served as a prefect. St. Louis' gift to women, he also did well in the social world. A church cabinet member, his proudest boast was that he was on the "worship committee." Perpetually dressed in a rep stripe tie and gray flannel suit, he was once mistaken for a successful alumnus by a mistaken faculty wife. Known for his drole sense of humor and happy-go-lucky attitude, Dick was a standout in the class.

Prefect 6, Glee Club 5, President 6, Foreign Club 6, *Crane* 5, Christmas Pageant 5-6, Church Cabinet 6, Cheerleader 5-6, Choir 5-6, Commencement Dance Committee 5.



If you want to get in a fast tussle over foreign affairs, just air your views in the direction of Page Hall's Kai Schoenhals.

One of the initial members of the foreign club, Kai has been Germany's lone representative to Cranbrook since his fourth form year. Another of his activities is Ergasterian, where he is a "natural," his father being a prominent German movie star. His college plans include Hamilton, and later the State Department. With his wide knowledge of international affairs, there is little doubt that he will be successful in this profession.

Pillar Committee 6, Foreign Club 5-6, United World Federalists 6, Ergasterian 4-5-6.

KAI PETER SCHOENHALS

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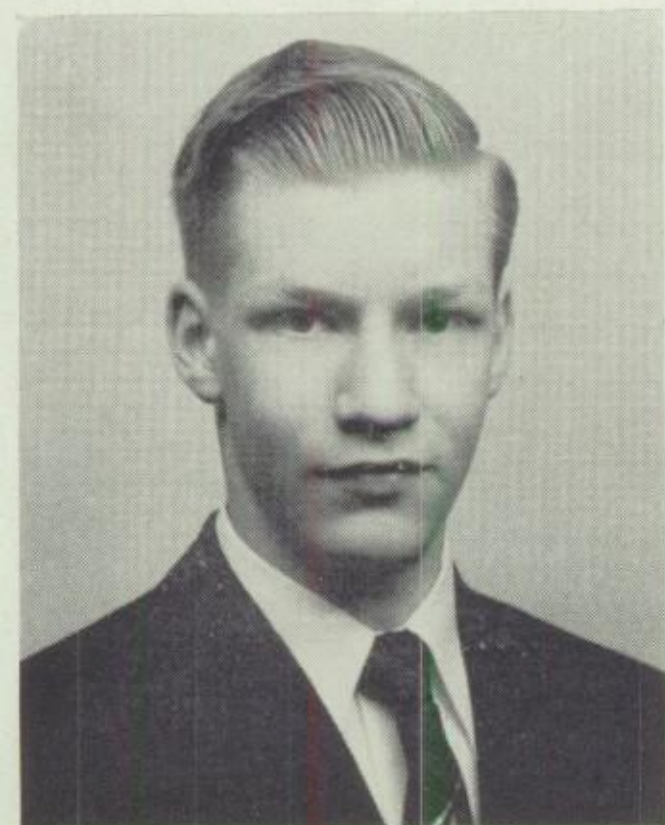


In his three years at Cranbrook Jan has been a leader in nearly every field. Politically speaking, he led his junior class and was senior prefect of Marquis this year. Also leading the class scholastically in the junior year, it was no surprise that the word "honors" was usually found after his name on the weekly yellow sheet. In the realm of outside activities, he was chairman of UWF, as well as the vice-president of Ergasterian, where he has played several leads. A multi-letter winner, his main sports have been football, where he was voted All-League end, track, where he has pounded the cinders with amazing rapidity, and basketball. Amherst is his goal next fall, barring any action from Uncle Sam. Galesburg's loss has been Cranbrook's gain.

Football 5-6, Track 5-6, "C" Club 5-6, Foreign Club 6, Crane 4-5-6, United World Federalists 5, Chairman 6, Ergasterian 4-5, Vice-President 6, Senior Prefect 6.

JAN WINN SIMPSON

Entered Form IV



JOHN WRAY STEGGALL

Entered Form II

Ever since one of the less athletic faculty pitched a baseball into Steg's nose, he has been suffering under the moniker, "Dog-face." But behind this gentle ribbing lies the liking of students for one of the more silent of their number. No one would call John quiet, though. He loves horseplay and is known as the one boy who can make faces behind Whiting's back without Pete knowing about it. Athletically he is rough, on the soccer field, the hockey rink or on the track. In both of the latter sports he has been one of the leading members of the team, captaining the sun worshippers and leading the Rev's icemen in goals scored. In the classroom he rates as one of the brain-trust and on the social scene as "one of the boys."

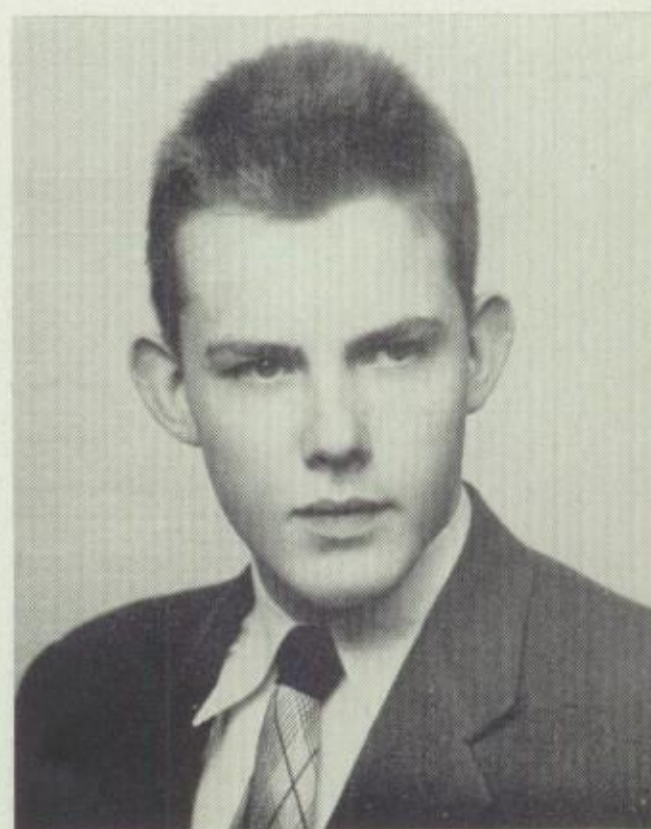
Track 5, Captain 6, "C" Club 6, Game Room Committee (chairman) 6, Glee Club 4-5-6, Rifle Club 2-3-4-5, Christmas Pageant 5-6, Servers' Guild 5-6, Hockey 6.

Responsibility conscious, John has set himself to work this year to do something for the school. Not a front runner in the sense that everything he did was seen by others, he stuck to his job as chairman of the lost and found committee. Not too quick on the trigger in all of his classes, he kept up with the rest of the boys and became known for his drawling "whaaat?" After supper he might have well been found parked on a common room couch engrossed in the newspaper, always ready to quote the route to Omaha or the heights of the hills and hummocks around Gettysburg.

Lost and Found Committee (chairman) 6, United World Federalists 6, Ergasterian (stage crew) 5-6.

JOHN IRWIN STRAIN

Entered Form V



RALPH THOMAS, JR.

Entered Form V

One of the most popular members of the class, fair-haired Ralph managed to get into multifarious activities during the two years that he spent at Cranbrook. In the fall he was active in varsity football. In the winter it was varsity basketball and in the spring he cleared the courts for a fast game of tennis. Marquis prefect Thomas had more than a flair for leadership; he was advisor to and confidante of underformers on his floor, and knew when to clamp down. Next fall Ralph plans to ship his well-tailored wardrobe to Washington and Lee and then take in some of the southern sunshine.

Prefect 6, Glee Club 6, Rifle Club 5, Foreign Club 6, Christmas Pageant 6, Basketball 6.



GENE TOLFREE

Entered Form IV

It is seldom that a person of Gene's caliber is encountered. To know him is pure pleasure and to live with him is both inspiring and fun. In Stevens, where he has performed the senior prefect's duties, he is liked by practically everyone because he has known when to crack down and when to let down. Gene is a quiet leader, for he never pushes himself to the fore. Rather he employs a pleasant personality and sound judgement to make himself felt. As Erg president he has shown himself one of the best actors in Cranbrook, and has led Erg to a highly successful year. As a friend he is faithful as a bird dog and loves to spin yarns about West Branch, Michigan (pop. 2150). As for the future, Gene is not sure; he only knows that Dartmouth is next.

Senior Prefect 6, Basketball 5-6, "C" Club 5-6, Foreign Club (associate member) 6, Church Cabinet 6, Ergasterian 4-5-6.

Jovial, joking Tony Underhill has been a dayboy for a long time. After working his way through the ranks of Ergasterian, Tony was elected stage manager this year, using his talent both behind the wings during the plays and as set-maker for the formal dances. Not content with making the sets, he also became well known for his habit of provoking one into buying a seat for the Erg plays. Making use of his dayboy freedom, he became socially active and well qualified to serve on this year's social committee. Athletically, he braved the wintery blasts as a rear guard on "Rev" Young's divinely-guarded hockey squad. Enjoying life as he sees it, Tony has made many friends at Cranbrook and should make many more at '51's next hideaway, Michigan State College.

Social Committee 6, United World Federalists 5, Ergasterian 5-6, Radio Club 5.

CARL ANTHONY UNDERHILL

Entered Form I—Reentered Form V



WILBER BURNS VARY

Entered Form V

" to use a Bill Vary expression, is the motto of the Silent Man of Stevens. But Bill does not mind the kidding that his silence evokes, rather he enjoys the peace and calm it affords him. Interested in world brotherhood and foreign affairs, Bill has written his senior English thesis on world government and has been a member of UWF and of the foreign club. But often that silence has been a cover-up, because in his junior year he matched wits as a debater. He spends much of his spare time reading up on current affairs and won the *Time* test last year. Law is his future aspiration and the University of Michigan Law School one of the stepping stones.

Common Room Committee 6, Foreign Club 5-6, United World Federalists 5-6, Debate Club 5.



Walt is a newspaperman through and through. He loves journalism and looks every inch the reporter whether he is typing up an article for the *Crane*, proof-reading them in the print shop or running copy at his summertime job with the *Free Press*. His thesis on "The History of Detroit Newspapers" reflected hard work and a great deal of interest in the subject. But, built like a barrel of nails, six-year man Bob is anything but one-sided. The football and hockey teams have both been bolstered by his 225 pounds. At bull sessions, faculty coffee and around the dorm he is making fun with his sardonic sense of humor. But Walt never loses sight of his objectives in life—he knows the time, place and value of hard work. He is on his way now and will continue journalism in the *Free Press* sports department this summer.

Football 5, Hockey 6, "C" Club 5-6, Senior Gift Committee 6, Glee Club 4-5, *Crane* 1-2-3-4-5, Associate Editor 6, Brook 5, Editor 6, Christmas Pageant 1-5, United World Federalists 5, Cheerleader 3-4, Student Council 3, Choir 5, Servers' Guild 4-5-6, Fram Club 6.

ROBERT NEIL WALTER

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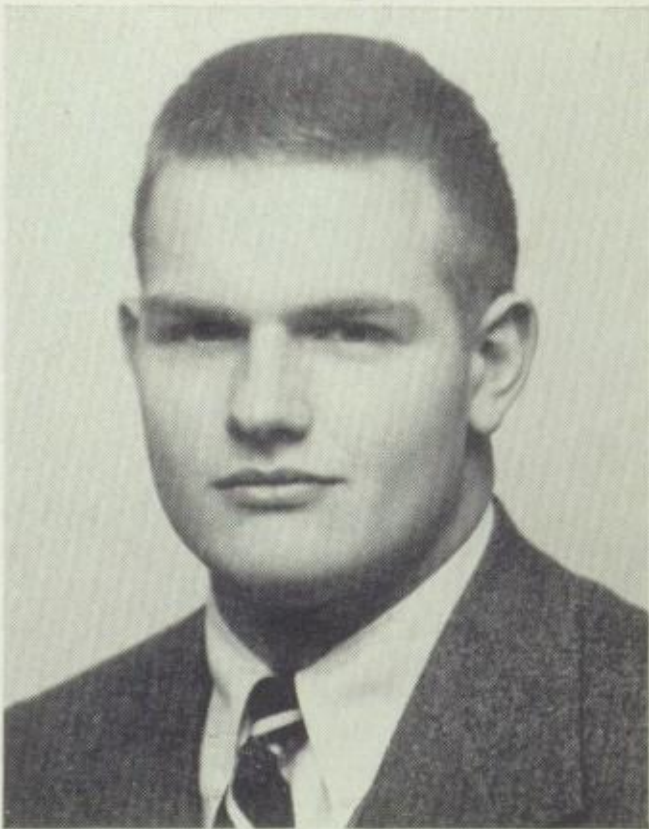


When the senior committees were chosen last fall, someone mentioned something about "a big man for a big job." Pete was named head of the social committee and all year has been giving Cranbrook "big" entertainment. Unfortunately the football team was unable to cash in on Pedro's athletic prowess because of a bad knee injury sustained two years ago. He has contributed, nevertheless, to "C" Club activities, lettering in track with 50-foot shotputting. "The Last of the Whitings" is the only '51er to come up through the ranks of seven years at Brookside and six at Cranbrook, yet he looks none-the-worse after the grind and hopes to be a Yaleman for four more.

Social Committee (chairman) 6, Track 4-5-6, Glee Club 2-3-5-6, Brook 6, Christmas Pageant 2-5-6, Ergasterian 5-6.

PETER WHITING

Entered Form I



EARL LOUIS WIENER

Entered Form IV

Living unofficially under the Stars and Bars for three years as a resident of the Admiral's Page Hall, Earl made his room a den for all semi-intellectuals and often lived there himself. Out of that habitat came most of the ideas for this year's whipping boy, the *Crane*. Not only happy when bent over the keys of his Underwood, he was equally at home in the darkroom. It was not unusual to have him write a story, and supply the head, picture and caption to go along with it. But keeping his grades to near honor role status and pounding out copy for the *Crane* became part of his everyday life. With his sly humor and sometimes too-subtle jokes, Earl could never be classified as serious. He is headed for college or the Marine paratroops next fall, naturally south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Crane 4-5, Editor 6, Brook 4-5-6, United World Federalists 4-5-6, Camera Club 4, President 5, Senior Gift Committee (chairman) 6, Fram Club 6.

Henry has been a quiet but friendly member of the H.M.S. Page during his four years at Cranbrook. An expert at cards, much of his spare time has been spent in playing either bridge, chess or pool. Strictly an intra-mural man when it comes to athletics, his sports have been soccer, basketball and softball, and he likes to take an occasional dip. A good student, one of Henry's best subject has been mathematics, and he has occasionally been on the honor roll. His various activities have included Ergasterion, Rifle Club, United World Federalists, and the store committee. After his trip to Europe last summer, Henry has the distinction of being a world traveler, photographer, and lecturer. He plans to major in business at Harvard where the ability he has shown here should stand him in good stead.

Store Committee 6, Rifle Club 3-5-6, United World Federalists 5-6, Ergasterian 5.

HENRY R. WINKLEMAN

Entered Form III



ROBERT BRIAND WOMSLEY

Entered Form IV

With a slow drawl and kidding nature Bob has gone through three years of Cranbrook, leaving varied impressions behind him. There is Womsley the scholar: the honor student for two years. There is Womsley the leader: the man-behind-the-scenes as a Marquis prefect. There is Womsley the citizen: glee club and servers' guild protagonist. There is Womsley the athlete: football tackle, wrestler and track man. And the longest remembered will be the smiling, willing Womsley, the Womsley who could joke and make fun so that no one could keep from howling—the guy we are proud to know.

Prefect 6, Glee Club 4-5-6, Foreign Club 6, *Crane* 4, Christmas Pageant 4-5, Cheerleader 6, Servers' Guild 5, Chairman 6, Church Choir 4-5-6.



CHARLES JULIAN YAGER

Entered Form IV

and the frustration of fellow actors. If a news story broke at Kingswood, Hialeah or Mr. McLain's apartment, Charlie was the first to put it on the air as part of his well-known and well-followed "Voice of America" series. There were times that came few and far between when he could be serious. One of them was when he won a '49-'50 *Crane* Underclass Writer's Award for an editorial. Another was his hit role in 1950's spring operetta, when he dressed up as the tormentor and sang, mugged and laughed his way into Cranbrook Gilbert and Sullivan history. Even if he is mentally tramping the boards in Drury Lane, vocally expressing a desire to be a war correspondant or physically playing a lead in a play, he is just waiting for the right time to walk up to the window and buy a win ticket on success. And his horse should come in.

Senior Gift Committee 6, Glee Club 5, Foreign Club 5-6, *Crane* 4-5-6, United World Federalists 5-6, Camera Club 4, Ergasterian 4-5-6, Stage Crew 6, Press Club 6, Rifle Club 4, Hockey (manager) 6.

For one of those boys who just can't get enough of high school and have to keep coming back for more, Charlie has made a good record this year.

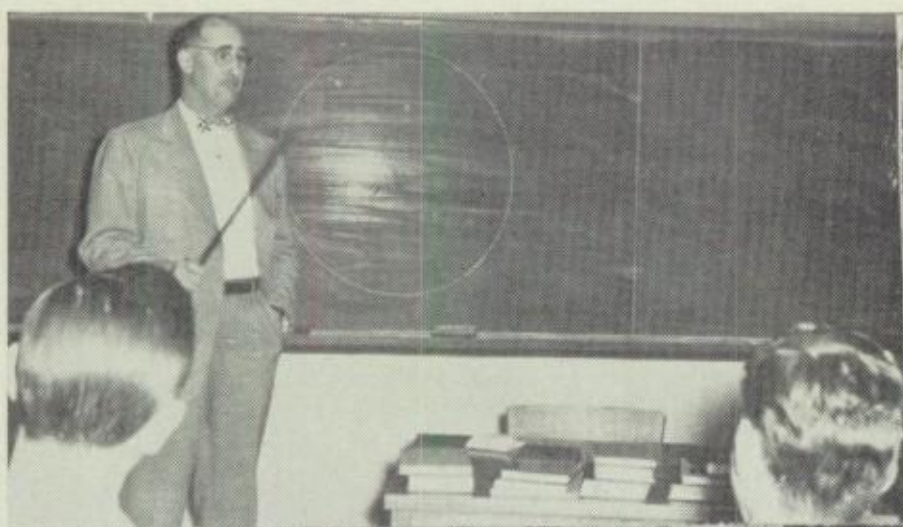
Not one to sit back and let others do the job, he has engaged in a sprinkling of activities and athletics. A football guard and varsity wrestler, he is also third base coach for the baseball team. And back of Charlie is a long line of Cody, Wyoming story-spinners that left him with a duty to perform. Current affairs are a snap for Charlie, an avid advocate of the Book of the Month Club, Time Magazine and Mr. Ben Snyder's Early Morning Debating Club.

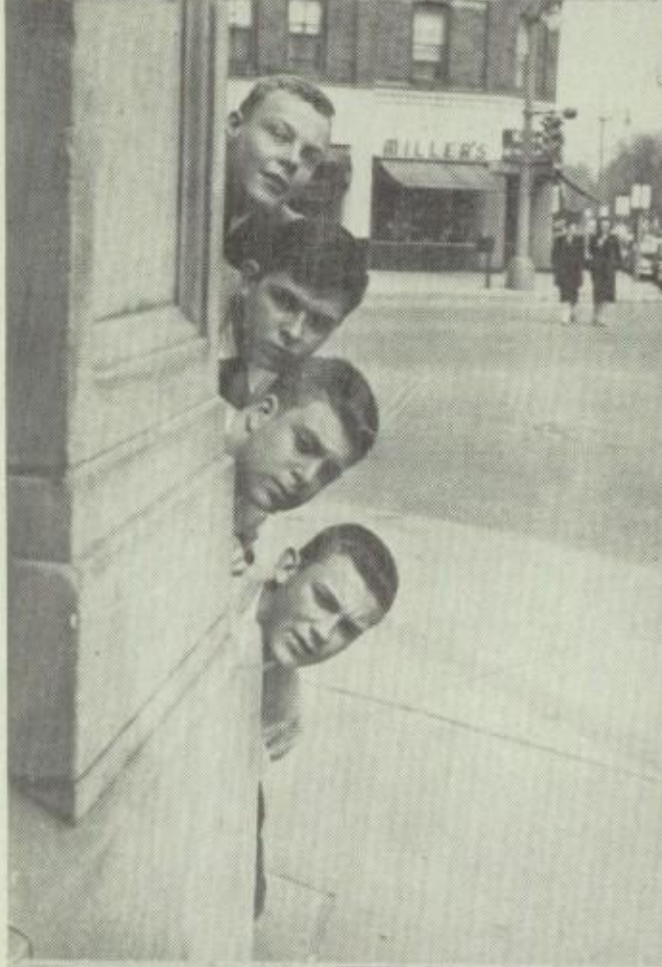
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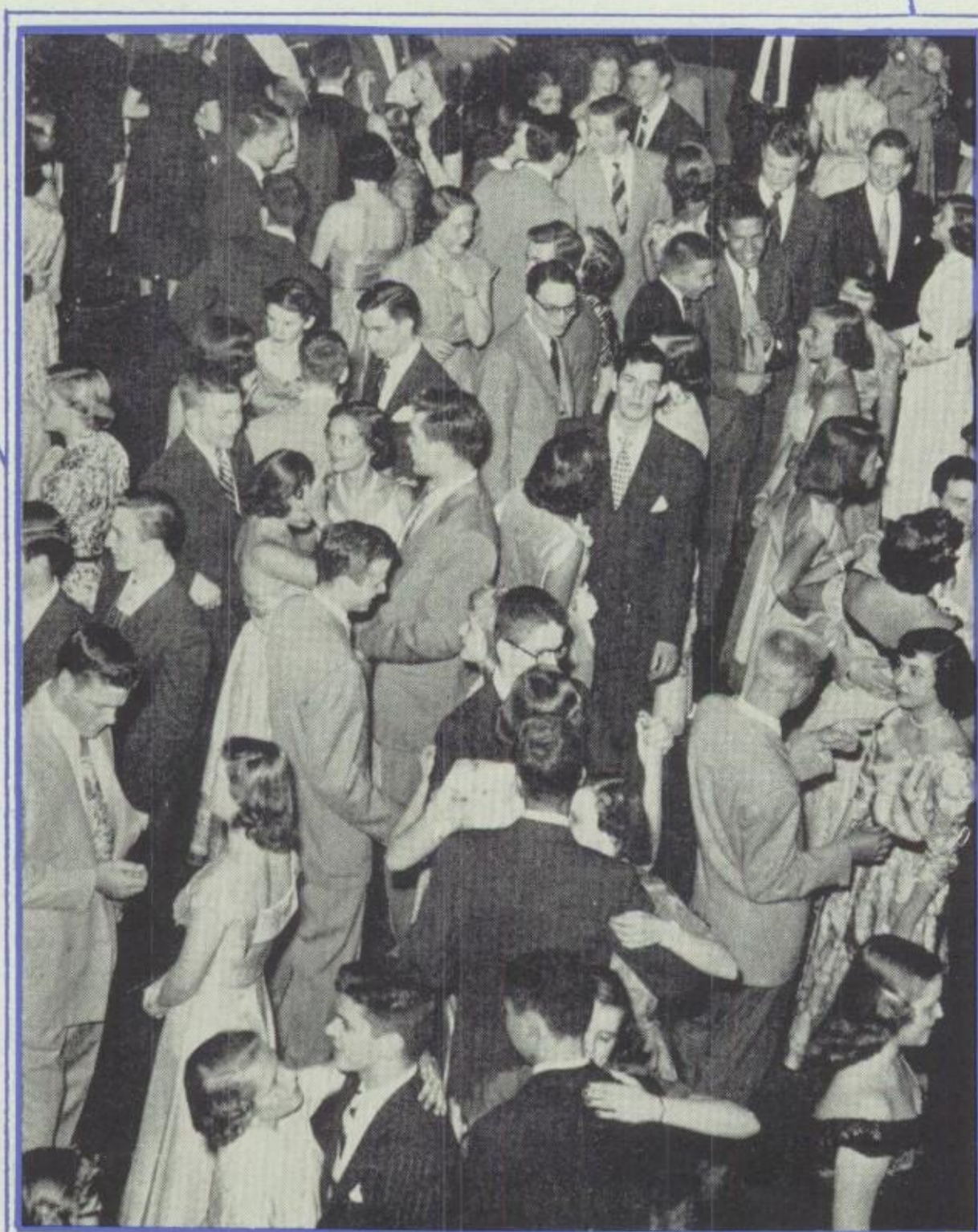
CHARLIE TAGGART

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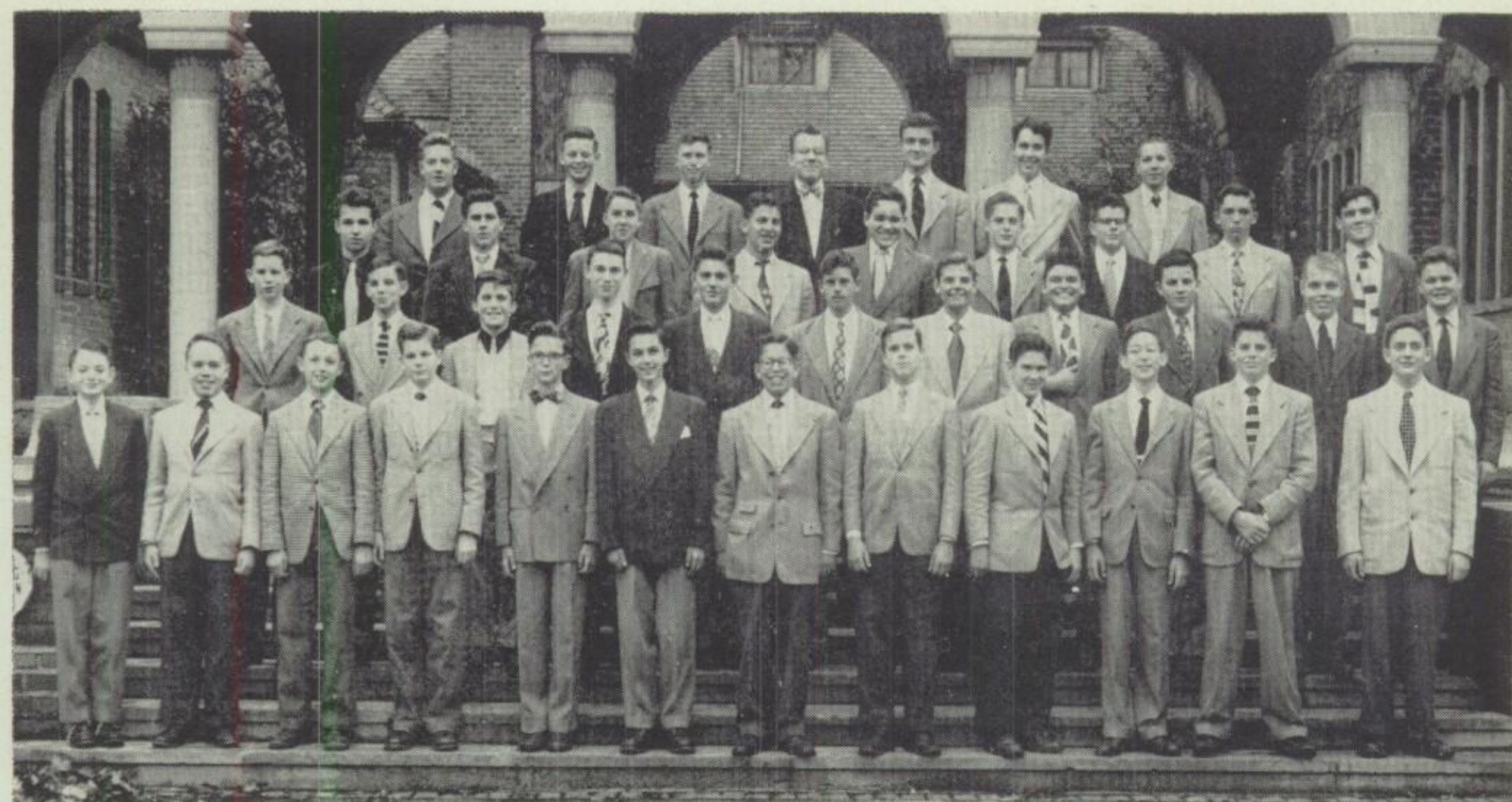
JUNIORS

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First row, l. to r.: John Wert, Pete Smith, Grant Griswold, Nick Redfield, John Schwartz, John Weil, John Thompson, Ralph Himmelhoch, Bud Moore, Bob Whitlatch, Dick Booth; *second row, l. to r.:* Jim August, Marvin Davidson, Jim Saylor, Tom Brown, Roger Brown, Roger Staples, Charlie Lawson, Bill Soter, Steve Weitz, Fred Simaika; *third row, l. to r.:* Ken Coppock, Campbell Harlan, William Stanley, Charlie Chapman, Don Fracassi, John Acker, Al Rubener, Bill Chase, John Yaryan; *fourth row l. to r.:* Charlie Blair, Bob Smith, Housheng Wekili, Dave Milbrand, Bob Newey, Harry Lomason, Larry Scher, Bob Sprague, Steve Stubbs, James Abney; *fifth row, l. to r.:* Charlie Berry, Phil LeMessurier, Harry Peterson, Bill Truettner, George Bihler, Frank Buffum, John Stuelpnagel, Dave Taylor, Bob Godfrey.

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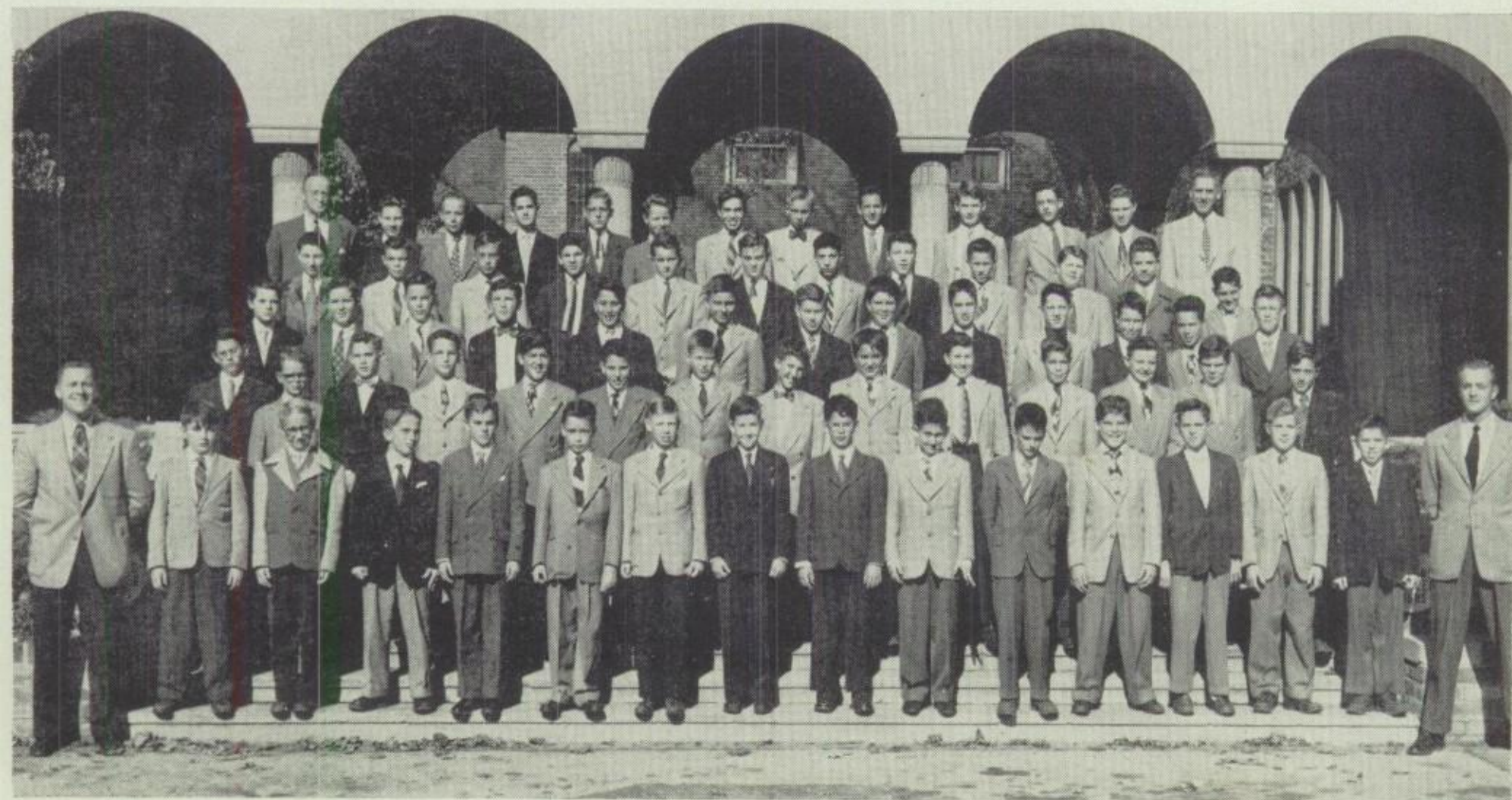


FRESHMEN

First row, l. to r.: Jim Robertson, Dave Higbie, Fred Matter, George Villerot, Win Cooper, Laird Seibert, Roger Boesky, Ed Cote, Don Wells, Mike Ross, Martin Goldman, George Harwick; *second row, l. to r.:* Mike Cary, Colvin Cochran, Bob Chapman, Jim Daviddow, George Glover, Bob Reed, Bruce Ohmart, Jerry Pinsky, Dave Meginnity, Don Andreasson, Dave Chittenden; *third row, l. to r.:* Max Dajnowicz, Witham Smith, Tony Howell, Bill Slotkin, Ed Macauley, Rick Martin, Sheldon Baum, Frank Duffy, Dick Coppock; *fourth row, l. to r.:* Bill McHattie, Pete Pence, Pete Sears, Doug Richmond, Gary Darling, Fred Ward, Charles Ross.

First row, l. to r.: Mr. James D. Kelley, John Himmelhock, Charles Percy, Ronald Hummel, Harry Skillman, John Stebbins, Philip Hubbard, James Maas, Albert Butzel, Dale Fruman, Thomas Martinek, Steve Easter, Daniel Boone, Jon Plexico, George Limp, Mr. Robert Kenny; *second row, l. to r.:* Leo Butzel, Morrison Wade, John Faulman, Wayne Lawrence, Dale Schalter, Alan Sandorf, John Newcomb, Ethan Solden, David Solden, David Dixon, Ivan Boesky, Locen Godfrey, John Hart, George Robertson, Dennis Rands; *third row, l. to r.:* Thomas Sullivan, David Darling, John Burgis, Walt Taylor, Charles Brown, Don Brown, Carl Lutomski, Michael Shallcross, Avery Sceene, James Wright, Fred Shaw, Ronald Otto, Robert Carleson; *fourth row, l. to r.:* Robert Davidow, Frank Duncan, Alan Carlin, Gordon Lapides, Donald Young, Charles Corp, Joe Braff, Richard Meyer, Prescott Smith, Marc Cunningham, James Bow, Alvin Schwartz; *fifth row, l. to r.:* Mr. Bruce Coulter; head of the Lower School, James Currie, Richard Schultz, Thomas Schad, Hilliard Goldman, Daniel Beresford, William Gosset, Bob Ball, Dwight Davis, Dick Morse, John Neff, Albert Moran, Mr. Axel Magnuson, housemaster.

LOWER SCHOOL





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ACTIVITIES



Front row, l. to r.: Ray Brant, Tom Lownes, Tom Hawley, Buddy Moore, Bob Whitlatch, Jim August, Frank Huss; second row, l. to r.: Jon Desenberg, Chris Huntley, Bob Gentry, Gene Tolfree, Jan Simpson, Kai Schoenhals, Norm Bouton, Frank Amerman.

ERGASTERION

Last year after the ultra-successful *Barretts of Wimpole Street* Ergasterian director Carl G. Wonnberger started laying plans for his retirement from high school show business. But the magic of the theatre had him in its grip and he went on for another year of brilliant producing. This year, with Gene Tolfree as president and Jan Simpson as secretary-treasurer, Erg was back to its old standard of successful entertainment. With a schedule of one-act plays, a Christmas play and a spring play, the group continued to pile them in.

The one-acters were mainly Saturday night attractions, with one going on before the Christmas play. With Jim August piling on the Chinese dialogue and mimicry, this Christmas one-acter with the theme of "the grass is greener on the other side of the street" went off well. The Christmas play *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, was the one large humorous attempt of the year. Jan Simpson and Gene Tolfree shared the lead roles for that comedy. Tom Lownes, playing the part of a small town newspaperman, Marge Tomlinson, as a flighty doll, Charles Yager, who, as the *Crane* put it, "dressed up like Grocho Marx and acted like himself," and Alex Von Schoeler, who acted like a dame with

a far-away look in her eye, all worked together to roll the audience in the aisles.

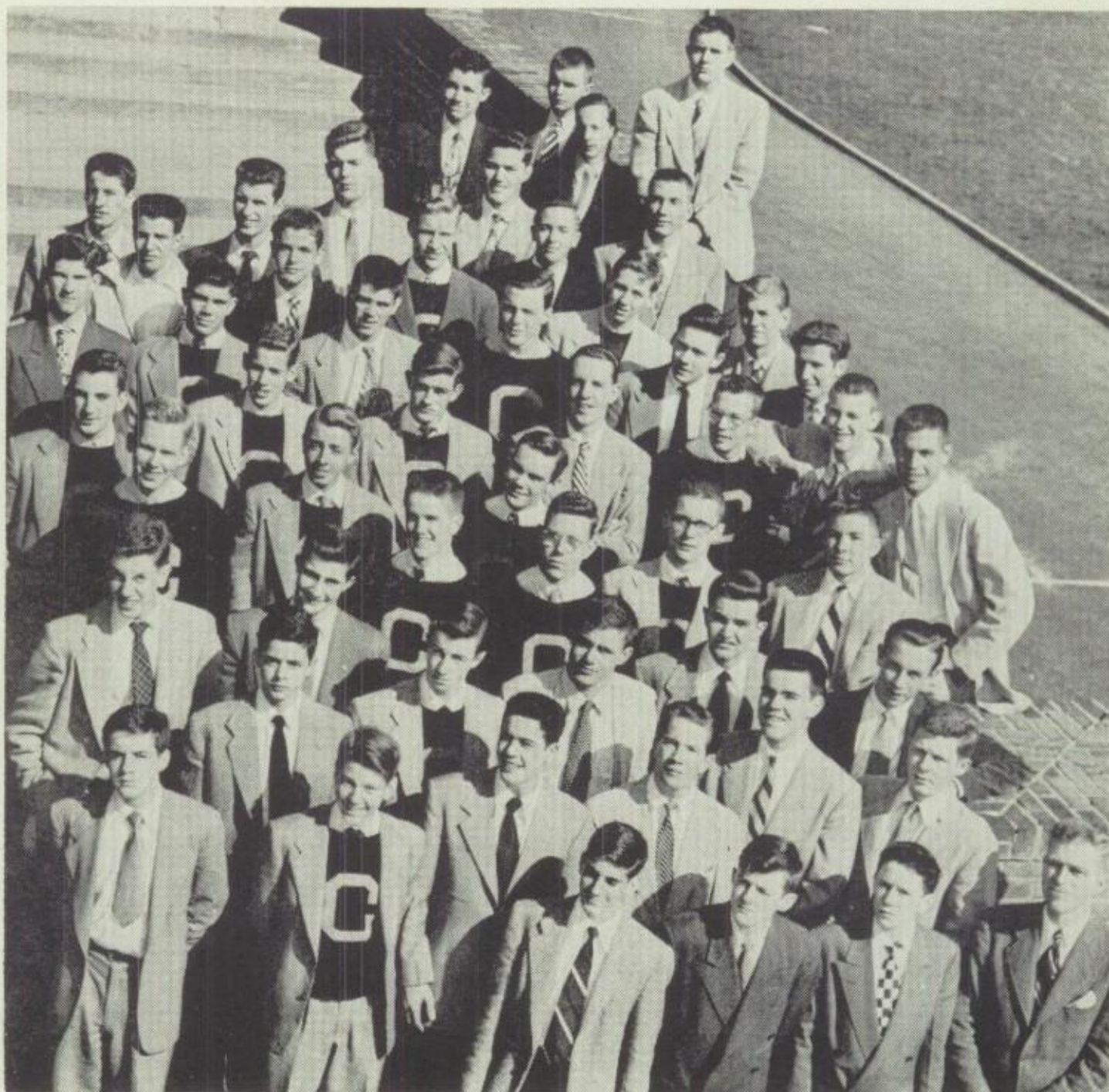
The spring play, *Abe Lincoln in Illinois*, a Robert Sherwood dramatic piece, was received well by the audiences. Bad weather both nights, however, cut down on the possible attendance. Again Tolfree and Simpson split the leads. Chris Huntley, Norm Bouton, Frank Amerman and Bob Whitlatch divided the minor roles. Cursing, whiskey-drinking Bob Gentry and Frank Buffum were hits in smaller parts.

Of the faculty advisors, Carl G. Wonnberger, Robert L. Stevenson and Robert K. Hoffman produced one job after another of merit not often found on the high school stage. With the chance open for positions in many phases of theatrical life, Erg had its rolls brimfull this year. For those who didn't tramp the boards, there were positions open for work on publicity, stage crew, lighting and sound work.

The 25-pointers could look back on a year of successful plays, parties and comradeship. Next year Mr. Wonnberger may be back; he will if he can. There may never be another Tolfree, Simpson or even a Bill Tallman; but there will be Erg, and with the chance it offers for boys interested in dramatics it will grow in the years to come.



First row, l. to r.: Jon Schwartz, Roger Staples, Carl Luckenbach, faculty advisor Robert Bates; second row, l. to r.: Dick Booth, Grant Griswold, Tom Jones, Bill Brown, Bob Kimes, president Dick Sattler; third row, l. to r.: Nick Redfield, Pete Hatt, Charlie Taggart, Fritz Friday, Bob Brown; fourth row, l. to r.: Harry Peterson, John Acker, Bob Newey, John Edison, Bob Kirk, Dick Taber; fifth row, l. to r.: Harry Peterson, Dave Milbrand, Jim Paterson; sixth row, l. to r.: Sig Heuser, Ken Wilson, Jim Stadler, Mark Smith, Charlie Berry, John Colwell, Bob Womsley; seventh row, l. to r.: Howard Parker, Rick Foster, Bill Truettner, Dave Marean, Jack Alway, Charlie Carter, Al Rubiner, Tom Plum, John Steggall, Tom Stoner, Ralph Thomas; eighth row, l. to r.: Dick Jones, Dexter Bennett, Pete Macomber, Dunc Patten, Bill Chase, Norm Bohm; ninth row, l. to r.: Dave Taylor, Hugh Conklin, Joe Hacker, George Roehm.



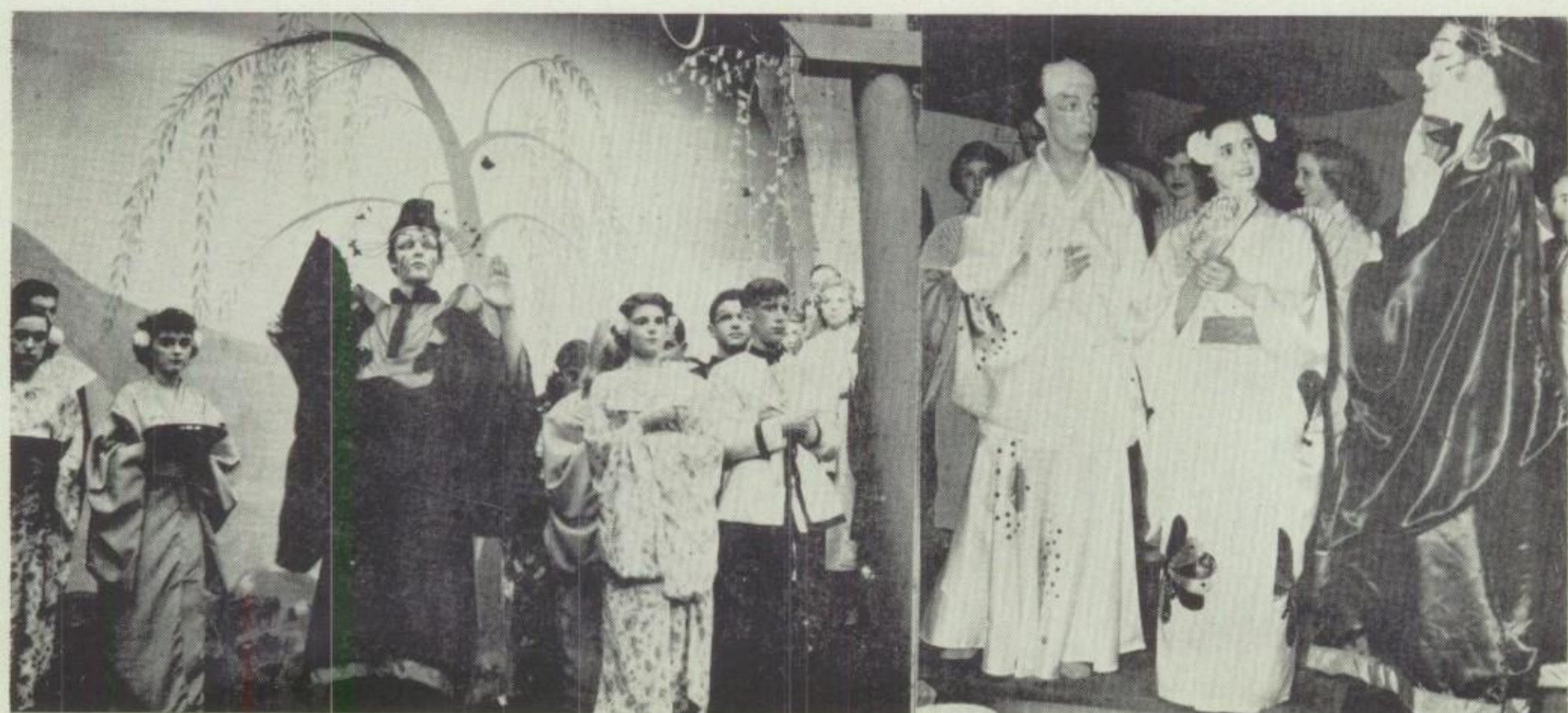
GLEE CLUB

With a blast of trumpets and a flurry of banners the Glee Club was ushered onto the Cranbrook scene for the Boar's Head Procession before the Christmas recess. All fall, advisor Robert Bates and Glee Club president Dick Sattler had been tuning up for the event. Sattler, Charlie Carter and Pete Macomber sang the lead roles as the three kings with the rest of the Glee Club as the chorus. During the spring term the boys practiced the music for the *Mikado*, produced in connection with the band and Kingswood's glee club.

Second in proportion only to the Christmas Pageant, the operetta was the season's musical spectacle, drawing an audience from within a radius of 60 miles. College glee clubs came to see how it was done. Sattler, Fritz Friday, Bob Kimes, Roger Staples and Charles Lawson were the leads

from Cranbrook. From Kingswood came Bea Bard, Barbara Law, Jane Phillips and Frannie Dawson. Behind the scenes Carleton McClain and set-maker Bob Stevenson put the professional directing touches on the work. Below the stage level, out front, was glee club director Robert Bates, who sweated himself into a frenzy over the two-night production. On Sunday afternoon the club produced the operetta for the benefit of the Children's Hospital of Michigan.

With the operetta under their belt, the glee club practiced for the Afternoon of Music, May 6. This Afternoon of Music, produced in connection with the band orchestra, was the scene of musical awards during the year. The next and final event for the year was the Glee Club concert before the Award's Night ceremonies.





Kneeling, l. to r.: Elliott Trumbull, John Wert, Pete Smith, Bob Gillow; sitting: president Gordon Rosenthal; first row, l. to r.: faculty advisor Axel Magnuson, Tom Stoner, Bob Chapman, Mike Ross, Ralph Himmelhoch, Bill Salot, Don Fracassi, Charles Lawson; second row, l. to r.: Ken Coppock, Joe Hacker, Dick Heineman, Rick Dexter, John Youel, John Slayter; third row, l. to r.: John Stuelpnagel, Bob Bartlett, Charles Owen, Bob Kirk, Dick Doll, Dexter Bennett; fourth row: Dave Taylor, Norm Gabel.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Ever since Gordie Rosenthal was elected band president for his senior year, the rumors flew that the band was in for a surprise. But when the fall term rolled around, the boys really were in for a shock. Over the summer Gordie had written a pep song ("Hail the Cranbrook Cranes"), made plans for a marching band and had collected music for the band and orchestra.

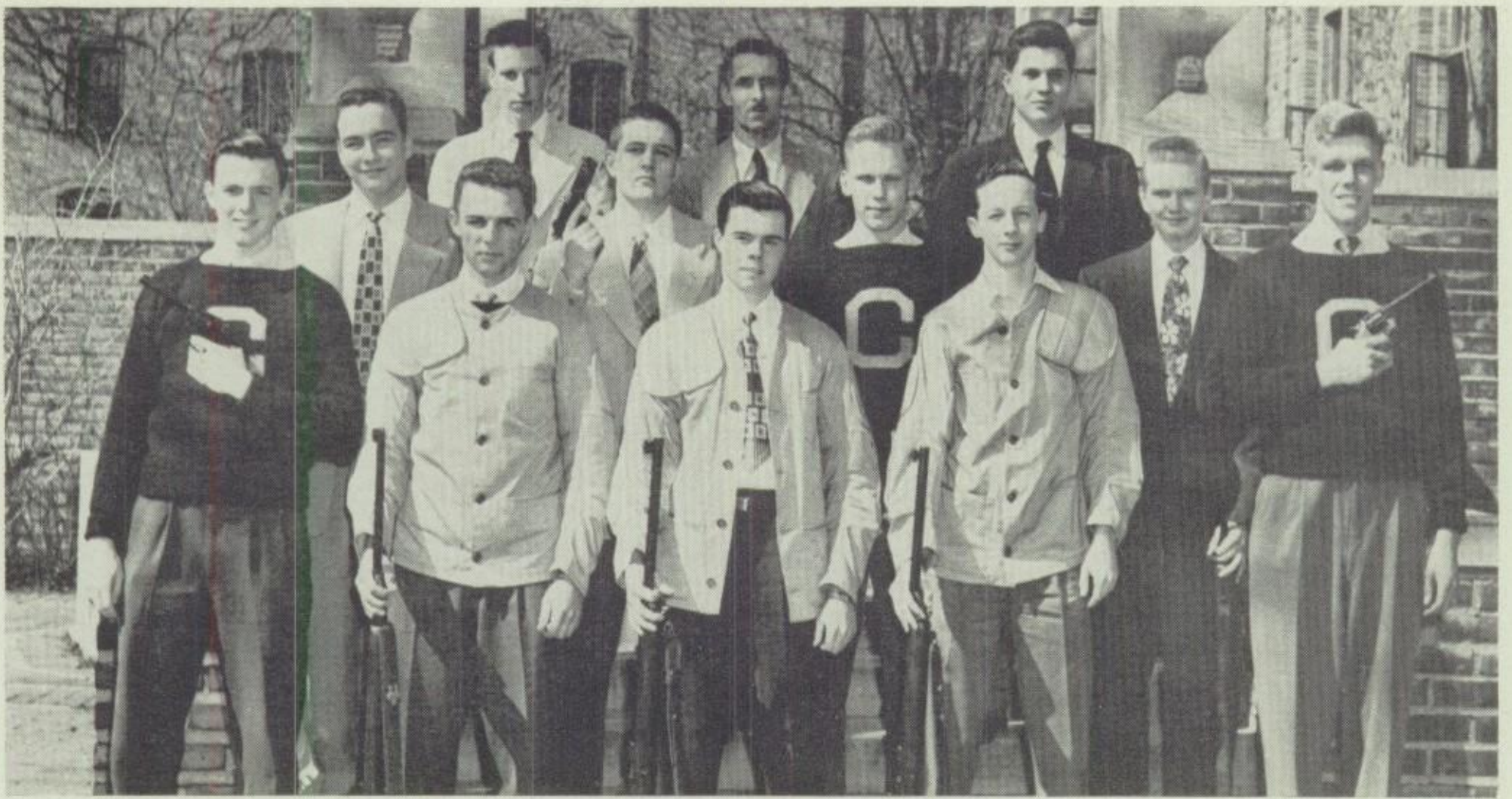
The first thing to break was the pep song. It hit the school and was an immediate success. Next came the marching band, which played at the football and soccer games. For this the boys had the school name painted on the bass drum (see picture above) and got dolled up in their uniforms. The uniforms, bass drum and baton-twirling drum major Dick Doll were a large part of the show on Homecoming Day. For formations to work out, the boys scouted other bands, and came back with well-diagrammed sheets. A marching band hadn't been seen around Cranbrook since the early forties.

During the winter term the small group that had played in the stands during football and soccer games turned casual

and played marches, jazz and school songs at the basketball games. The large group was busy working on the songs for the *Mikado*, the annual Gilbert and Sullivan operetta put on in connection with the glee club. As the time for the *Mikado* drew closer the band and orchestra practiced every day during work and activity period. By the time of the actual performance they were a well-knit group.

With Rosenthal on the trumpet, Rick Dexter on the first clarinet, John Youel on the second violin and John Stuelpnagel on the trombone, the musicians played the 26 pages of *Mikado* melodies with professional ability. With no discredit to the group, several musical "ringers" were brought in to fill out the ranks. This year there have been no outside engagements. With a sprinkling of assembly performances and a loan of several members to Ergasterian for their spring play, the group was well represented throughout the school's activities. Plans were made for a repeat performance at the Children's Hospital of Michigan. Besides this, the group made records of the background music of the operetta. The high spot of the year was the May 6 quadrangle performance of the entire group.





RIFLE CLUB

Banging away in the depths of Page Hall three times a week and more often than not on the weekends, the rifle team is a group that has included most of the Cranbrook boys at one time or another. But 1950-51 had a more select group. Team captain Tom Connor had reached the top of his Cranbrook career, Jack Knoblock was right behind him and from there the scale went down to the Lower School where the boys wore their pro-marksman pins with the air

of a hero. Both Knoblock and Connor were expert riflemen, working on their expert awards. In the past two years the team has come up in the NRA postal matches, advancing 19 places. This amounted to breaking away from a position that did not change for eight years. And back in the Hearst matches after a year's absence, the team also did well. Other of coach Floyd Bunt's team members were George Roehm, Joe Hacker, Homer Harrison, David Meade, Ed Godfrey, Tom Ford, Jim Asplin and Harry Lomason.

The *Crane* and *BROOK* staff members weren't the only ones pounding a typewriter for the glory of Cranbrook this year. Alumni secretary Carleton McClain organized a group of prospective newspapermen and put them to work writing articles for the newly-founded Press Club. The press clubbers wrote articles for Pontiac, Birmingham and Detroit newspapers on everything from cross-country meets and football games to coverage of the *Mikado* and scholastic

writing awards. This publicity was sent to home-town papers of boys who were outstanding in some way at Cranbrook and gave Cranbrook a better sports coverage in the Detroit area. It also gave some of the boys a chance for writing that they might not otherwise have gotten on the other school publications. Co-presidents this year were Jon Desenberg and Al Levy. To push the writers to greater heights, Cranbrook awarded monthly prizes to the writers of the best stories published in local newspapers.

PRESS CLUB





CHURCH CABINET

Future social workers would do well to take a look at the record of the Church Cabinet for the 1950-51 year. Chairman Charlie Carter and advisor, The Reverend Walter H. Young, planned a program that had a few additions to last year's calendar. Besides collecting the contributions of students at Cranbrook and Kingswood and keeping at it, the group integrated Kingswood and Cranbrook students at the annual Get-Acquainted Dance. Later in the fall they had a cabinet picnic and still later (around Christmas time) they held the annual party for crippled children. The Clay Doss

bed in the Children's Hospital received its keep from the cabinet again this year. The student services (decided upon by the well-known Worship Committee) improved during the year, and this schedule was highlighted by the Sunday morning when Cabinet member Bill James gave the sermon. Saturday and Sunday morning trips to local churches of different denominations were again made a part of the cabinet plan for inter-denominational and inter-church friendship. For the more debate-minded, bull sessions were held in the Cranbrook Senior Cabin on Sunday afternoon and conferences were convened for more formal discussions.

For a group that was founded in 1949, the World Federalists have grown by leaps and bounds. With a membership of 29, including president Jan Simpson and veep Earl Wiener, the Federalists pumped for world unity, the United Nations and world peace. But they slipped a bit in their activities from the 1949-50 campaign. This year the group's main contribution was Herbert Weiss, an itinerant lecturer

who gave his inside story on how certain European nations feel toward the United States. Most of the other activities were confined to the cabin, and a trip for two—Charles Yager and Dick Saffir—to a Federalist conference in Washington during October.

But faculty adviser Ben M. Snyder was behind his boys in trying to get a united world government for world peace.

WORLD FEDERALISTS





"C" CLUB

Athletes who wear the "C" are entitled to join this fraternity of athletes. For this year this athletic service group made life unpleasant for opposing teams on the field and pleasant for them off the field. With president Jack Knoblock, vice-president Jack Manning, secretary-treasurer John Hatch and pledgemaster Bob Kirk, the group got off to a rolling start and kept going. Cheerleaders were supplied for sports events, refreshments were sold to patrons at athletic events, visiting athletes were shown around the school and bedded down at night, courtesy of the club. The pledges

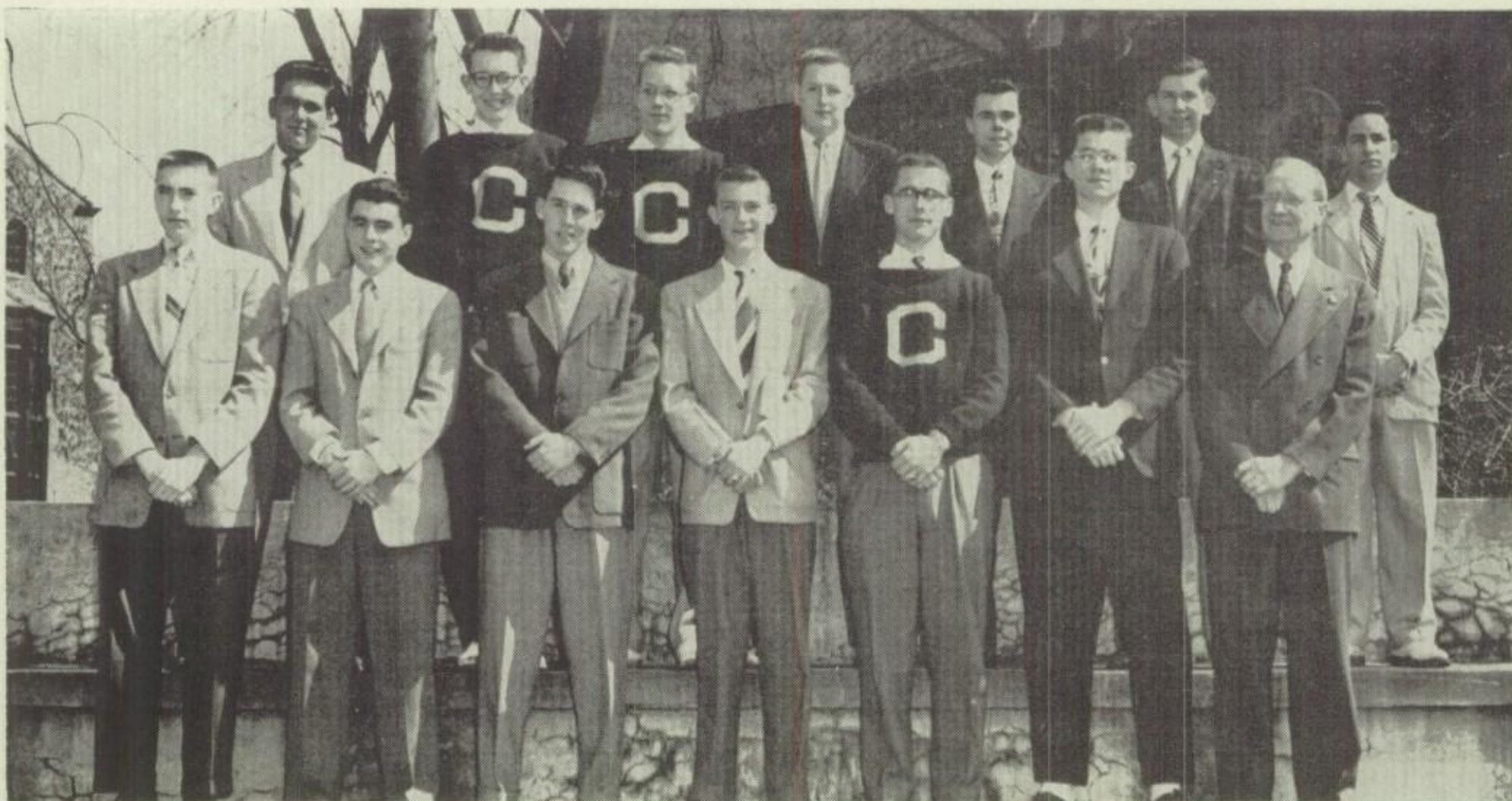
moved football bleachers, hauled cushions, cleaned the gym and did other menial tasks. But it was not the school clean-up crew that the '50 "C" Club was. Pledging was made a regular business. And besides all this the club put on the annual "C" Club dance in the spring, which proved a great success. And sports events were broadcast over the loudspeaker, especially at the home football and baseball games. Programs for the main home games were also supplied by the club. The last job that the club did was to choose the athlete of the year.

With the associate members outnumbering the regular members of the Foreign Club by 6-1 this year, the club was loaded with dues, but little else. Trying to give Americans a better view on other nations, this club that was founded in 1950 sponsored cabin bull sessions and movie programs to further their aims. With president Rick Nunez from Cuba, vice-president Kai Schoenhals from Germany, Charles Yager from England, Hushang Wekili from Persia (Iran) and Jose

Silveira from Venezuela the club met, talked and understood each other at regular cabin supper parties. During the fall, assistant football coach James D. Kelley spoke of his part and the Marines' part in the fighting in the South Pacific. Faculty adviser Ben M. Snyder could count himself in as a part foreigner, having served with the armed forces in the Pacific area.

FOREIGN CLUB





PRE-MED CLUB

Future cadaver choppers got their chance to see what the business was all about this year. Their ticket to the medical world was admission to the pre-med club, revived this year under faculty advisor Carl G. Wonnberger, school physician George L. Hagman and student leader Bob Kirk. All of the boys had the common bond of an avid interest in medicine. To find out what went on in a large hospital, the group visited Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital, there viewing the entire plant and an operation. Local hospitals opened their

doors to the group and the boys went through, sat in on lectures, watched operations. In the spring the group went to Parke, Davis' Detroit plant, one of the largest producers of pharmaceuticals in the world. As a medical group the club is unique, being one of the few groups (on the prep school level) in the United States devoted to medicine. One of the members, Rick Dexter, wrote his senior English thesis on Sir William Osler and others in the group poured their interest into the club. This year was the first since 1945-46 that the school has had an organization of this kind.

Each week ten or twelve boys lined up in the *Crane* room and received assignments. Then a week from the day that the articles were first assigned, they appeared in the *Crane*. The braintrust behind the 1950-51 *Crane* was headed by editor-in-chief Earl Wiener. Behind him were Bill James and Bob Walter, both *Crane* staffmembers since their first form days. Other members of the *Crane* board were business manager Tom Connor, photographers John Harlan and Dan Bellinger and roving editor Jon Desenberg. Junior editors who took over capably for a few junior issues were Bill Salot,

Tom Lownes and Martin Ludington. Other staffmembers were Chris Huntley, Al Levy, Gordon Rosenthal, Joe Carleton, Stan Hirt and Kingswood's little helper, Brooke Tucker.

Again this year the *Crane* took a first place prize in the Columbia scholastic contest. 1951 marked the end of Joe Gish, who fell down a manhole or met some other equally infamous death. 1951 also marked the year that had a set of crack writers. But next year the *Crane* has a set of experienced writers. While 1951's juniors did not come up the hard way, there were capable writers among them.

THE CRANE





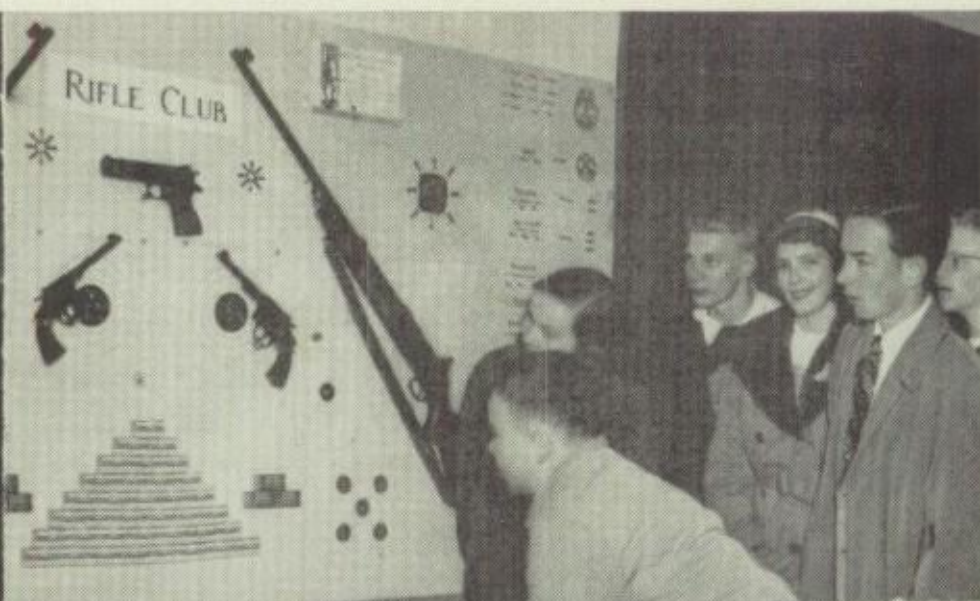
L. to r.: Dan Bellinger, editor Bob Walter, Bill James, Dave Williams, John Harlan, Allan Levy, Mark Smith, Pete Whiting, Phil LeMessurier, Charles Yager.

THE BROOK

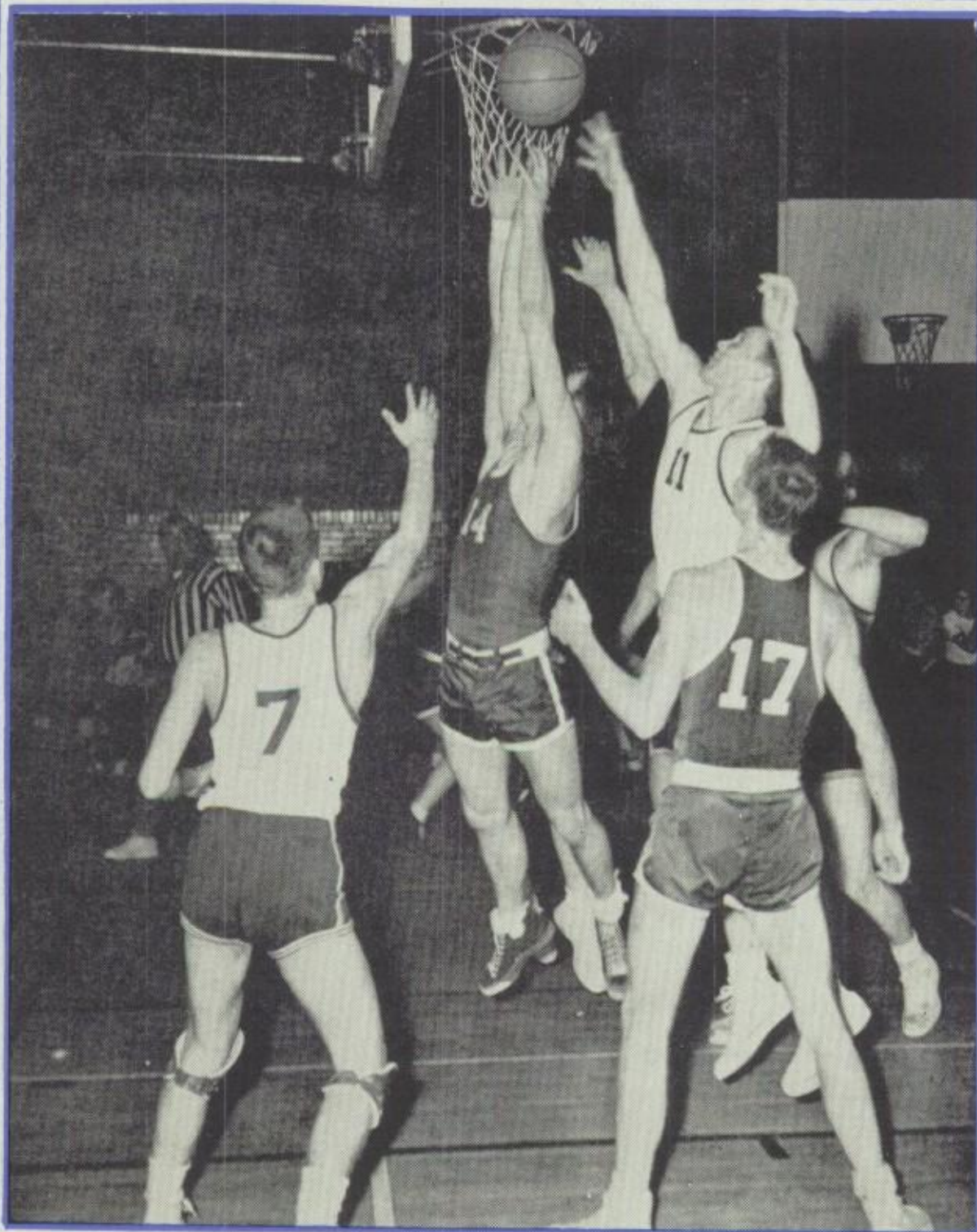
1951's *BROOK* boasts no major improvements, no out-of-this-world changes, no flashes of journalistic genius. Using most of the features of the '50 *BROOK*, the '51ers also mixed in a dash of color and a padded cover. Because of a financial scare the book was cut down, which later proved to be a boon. More pictures were included through the work of photogs Dan Bellinger, John Harlan and reliable Cranbrook photographer Harvey Croze. More writing was done on the

seniors and the activity groups by Bill James and editor Bob Walter. And careful editing was done by faculty advisor Evans Meinecke. Most of the reporting was done through a more extensive and carefully planned pictorial coverage. Other staff members who greatly aided in putting out the book were Al Levy on sports and Tom Connor, Dave Williams, Phil LeMessurier, Pete Whiting, artist Charlie Carter and chief ad-getter Charles Yager on the money making end.





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SPORTS



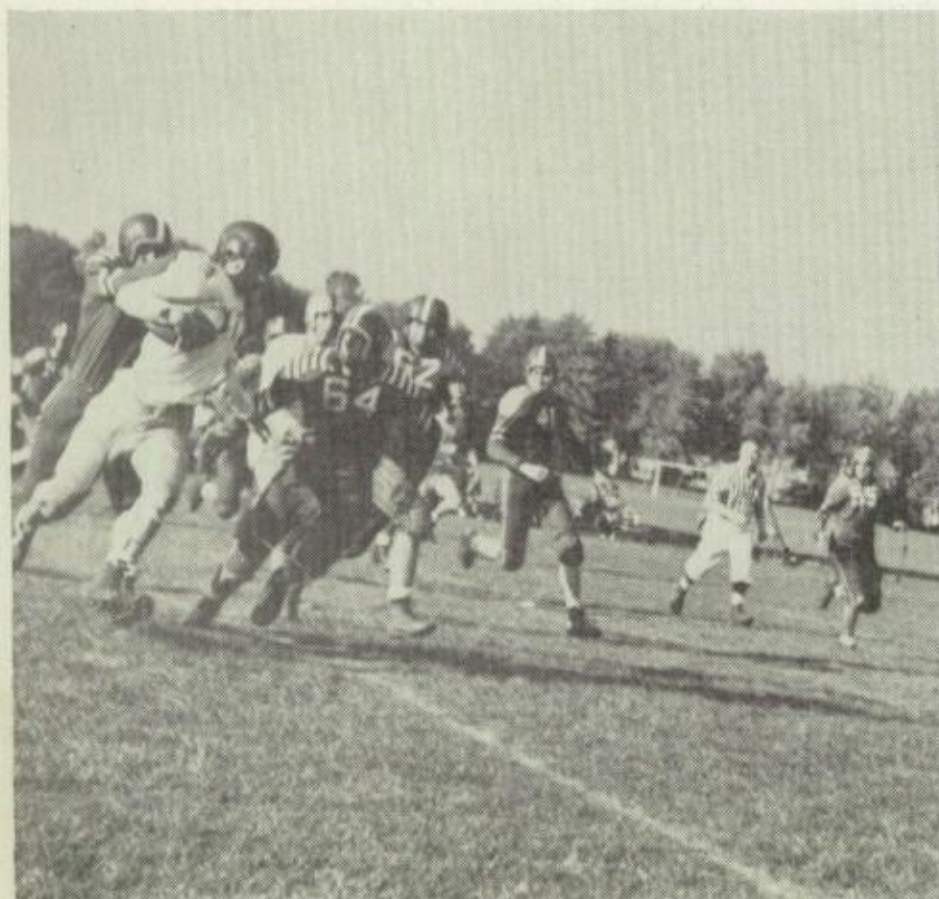
FOOTBALL

If prizes were given for the school with the most school spirit, Cranbrook would have won one for this year. This was mirrored in the football team, which was acutely aware of being in the public eye.

The season was not outstanding, from the record standpoint—five losses and two wins. But the spirit was another story. Flint Tech came down to the Lower Field to clamp a 20-0 damper on the season opener. The next week, traveling to Chicago, the Cranes got another beating, 26-7, with Jan Simpson scoring on a double reverse and Jack Knoblock kicking the point. That was Saturday. On Monday, Bib Kimes, one of the three returning lettermen, was elected captain for the year. The Shady Side Indians ran wild on the next rainy, muddy Saturday, 38-7 with captain Kimes plunging over for the lone Cranbrook touchdown in the fourth quarter. The season low was struck at Hudson, Ohio, when the gridders played their third away game in a row. They received a 51-14 pasteing that afternoon from Western Reserve, which went on to become the League champ. Simpson and Kimes scored twelve points and Knoblock kicked the other two.

At this point, working like desperate men, coaches Hubert V. Davis, James D. Kelley and Robert Kenny pounded out the rough spots and worked the team into fighting trim for the final home games.

For their first home game in the Oval, Cranbrook topped Nichols of Buffalo, 20-19, in a touchdown thriller in which All-League Simpson netted all three Cranbrook touchdowns. At the Homecoming game, Kimes led the team to a near victory over faltering University School. US took that game home in an armored car, it was so dearly won, 13-7. Kimes scored the lone Cranbrook touchdown and Knoblock put his educated toe to work. For a final game, Lake Orion, with no victories to its credit, was kept scoreless as John Edison went over in the first period and Knoblock kicked the last point of the season to give Cranbrook a 7-0 victory margin.





SOCCER

Cranbrook has had many soccer teams, but few as interesting as the one for 1950. Despite what the coach might have said for public consumption, a dark season was all that was forecast, with Allan Levy as the only returning letterman. In the annual pre-season contest between the Cranes and the "unconditioned" alumni, Levy, Bob Brown and Dave Milbrand booted three goals to win, 3-2.

All doubts were removed as the team appeared unbeatable in trouncing Canadian Chatham Collegiate 4-1, with Jim Stadler booting two goals and Pete Hatt and Levy getting one apiece. A 1-0 victory over another Canadian outfit, Patterson Collegiate, gave the Cranes a strong outlook toward the future. Jim Stadler kicked a penalty shot in this game that defeated Patterson for the first time in nineteen years of Cranbrook-Patterson rivalry.

Optimism still prevailed as John Hatch's goal failed to win the game at Chicago's Lake Forest, Cranbrook losing 2-1. The Shady Side game gave the Cranes a mid-season letdown the next week. On a muddy field Bob Newey scored the first goal in six games against the Indians to avert a shut-out, 8-1. A week later John Hatch scored the lone Crane goal at Western Reserve as the second League game went down as a 3-1 defeat for Cranbrook.

"A home game is all we need," was the cry throughout the next week, but underdog Nichols refused to listen. They defeated their hosts 3-1, with only Levy's penalty kick saving Cranbrook from a shut-out. University School of Cleveland arrived the next week and demolished any remaining hopes of a winning season by downing the Cranes 2-0.

The next week strong Crane play, especially by fullbacks Jim Paterson and Tom Connor, could do nothing to prevent a final defeat by Chatham Vocational, a championship team from the other side of the Canadian border.

There were two innovations at the end of the season. A sophomore, Harry Lomason, was elected captain for the coming season. Also an award created by the team for the player "who showed the most improvement during the season" was presented to senior Bob Brown, who made several important goals during the fall games.



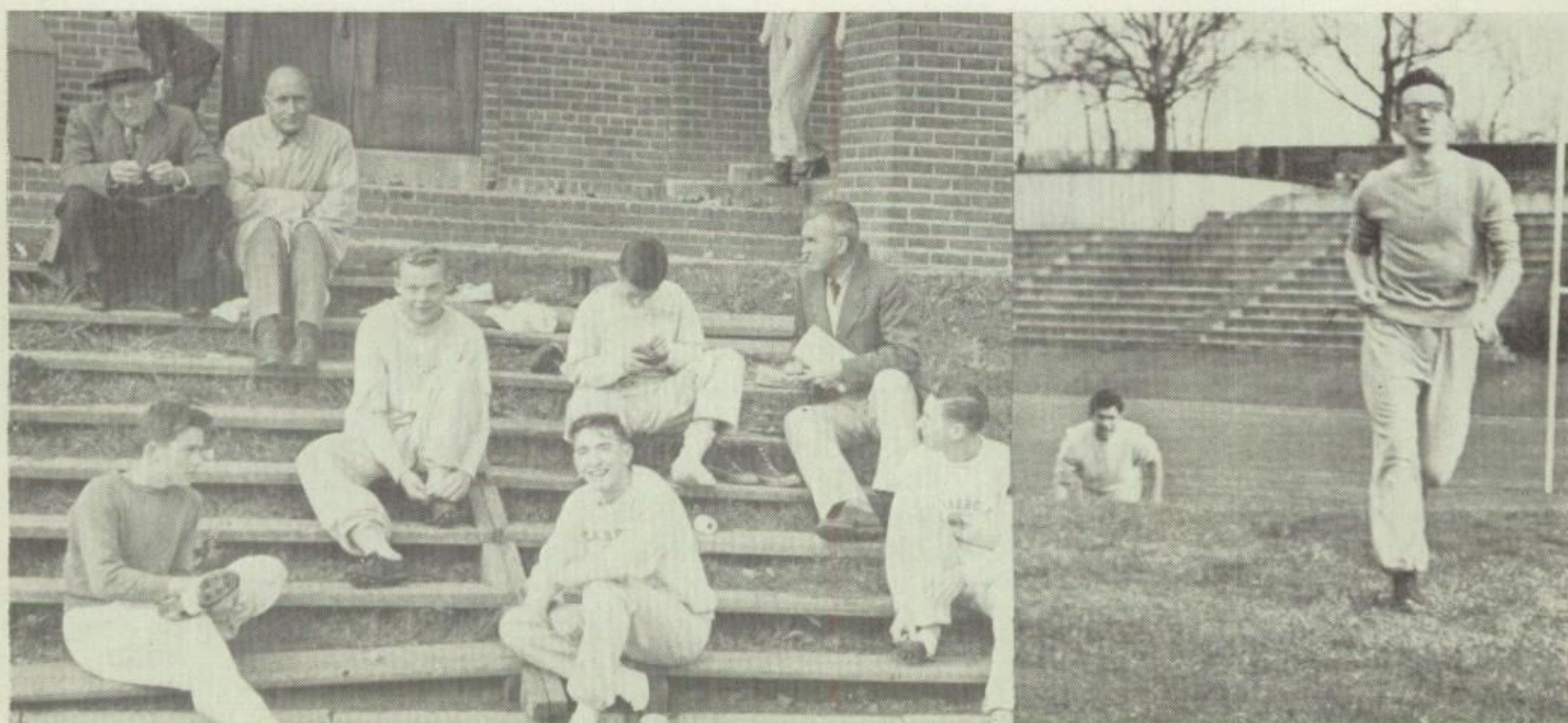


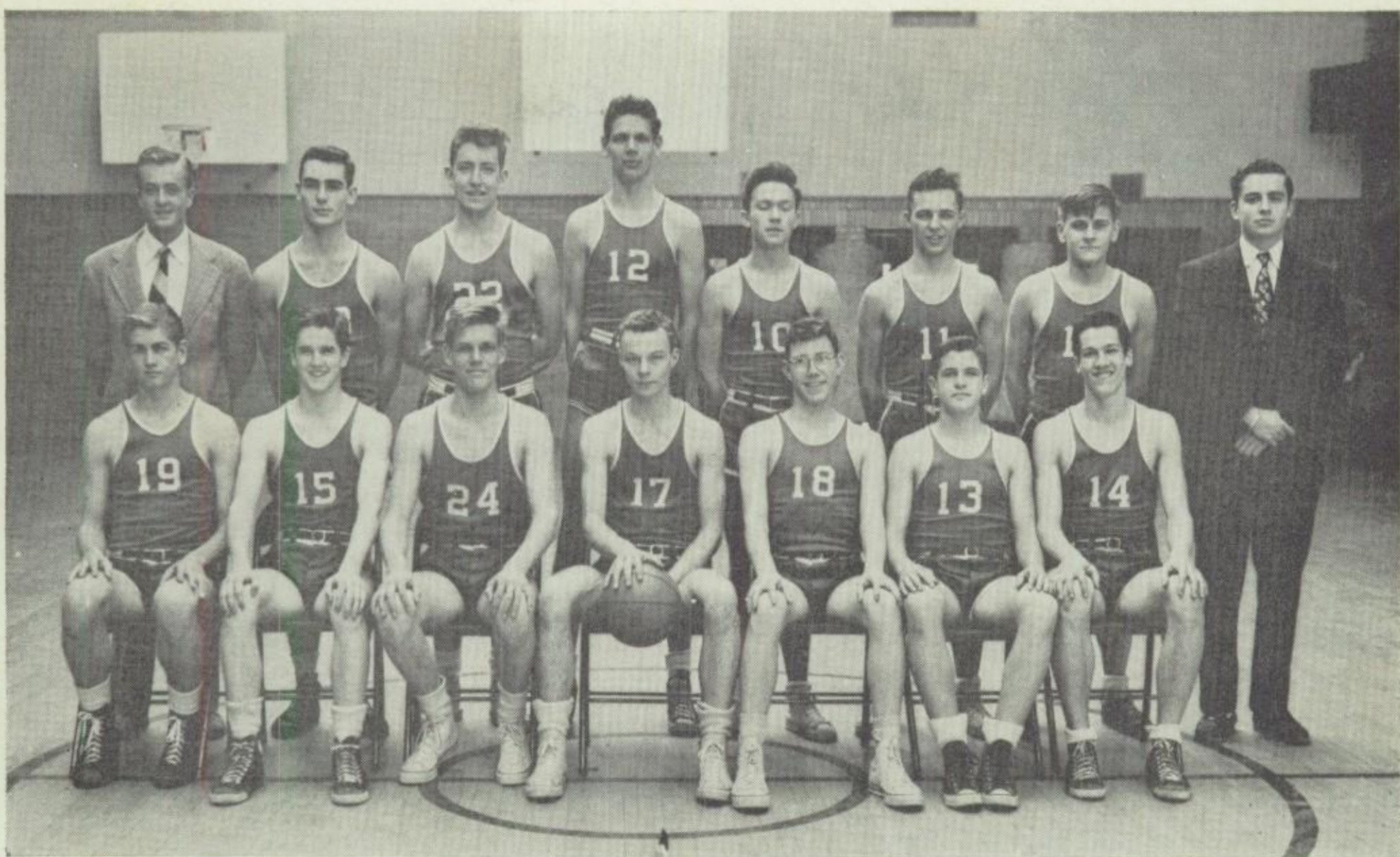
CROSS COUNTRY

"Some of the boys went out there and crucified themselves," said coach Paul A. Thompson, "but not enough of them did it." That was what 1950's cross-country coach had to say about the team that won one meet and dropped seven. One bright spot in the season was the running of Christ Huntley, consistently Cranbrook's number one man. Following behind Huntley were captain Bill Yaw, letterman Jon Desenberg, Harry Humpheries and Bill James. But the team lacked the experience and stamina to pull through in the tight spots.

The Crane's first meet of the year was run against class "A" Pontiac High School, unbeaten in four duel meets. Pontiac's first man set a record on the Pontiac course as his team won 17-46. Huntley ran that course in 11:22, but the rest of the team couldn't keep up. The next Friday cold weather and the loss of Huntley at the finish line knocked Cranbrook out and Birmingham trotted across the finish line for a 16-46 score. Walled Lake was the next to knock off the harriers, 15-49, although Bill Yaw, Jon Desenberg and Harry Humpheries crossed the finish line within one minute of the winning time. The team travelled to Hazel Park and showed improvement as both Huntley and class "A" mile champion Ravenscroft broke the Hazel Park course record of 10:24. The final score: 22-34, in favor of Hazel Park.

Lincoln Park ran against the Cranes in the third home meet of the year, winning 23½-35½, as Huntley ran 66 seconds off the course record of 10:57. The team tumbled next to Royal Oak, 43-18 before taking Dublin School of Pontiac 23-33 for the first win of the year. With a heavy frost setting in, first noticed in the Dublin meet, the running became tougher. In the last meet of the year Plymouth High School topped the harriers in a 19-43 run in a freezing rain on the Plymouth course. Cross-country was dropped for the 1951 fall athletic season.





BASKETBALL

It was an up-and-down season for the cagers this winter—mostly down. Coach Robert Kenny's men looked like the team pre-season prognosticators had hinted at only three or four times all year. Winning five and losing eleven, the Cranes nevertheless salvaged a second in League competition, a tribute to their fire and finesse in the finale against Western Reserve.

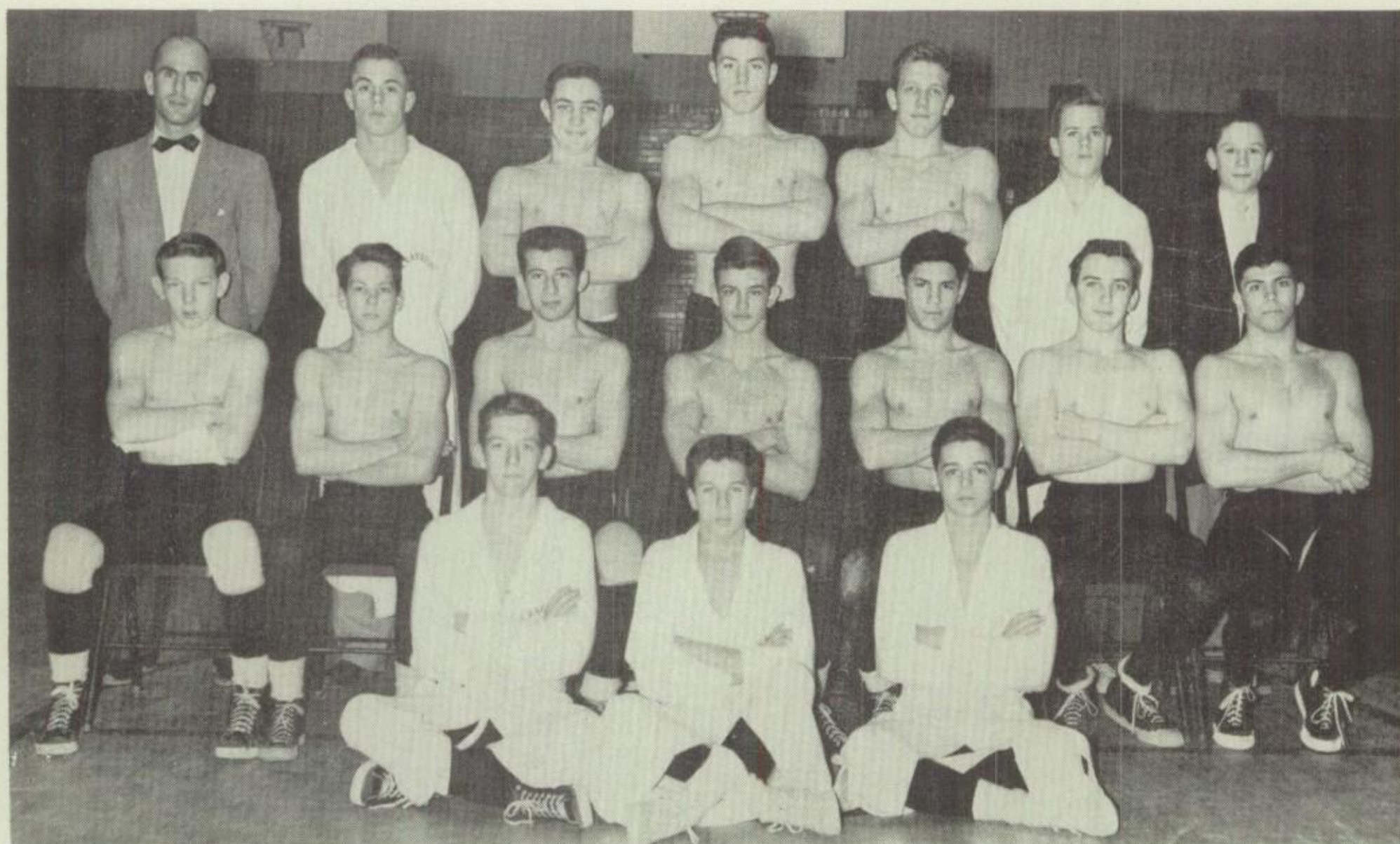
It was a dreary Friday night in Flint when the upstaters racked the locals 48-22, in the opener. The following Tuesday Kennedy fast-broke the Cranes' backs and fought off a last ditch Crane rally to win 51-41. But against Ann Arbor's University High it looked like Crane high hopes for a grandiose season would be realized. In front of a full house and led by All-League guard John Edison, the hardwooders scored their highest point production in years and won 67-49. Edison scored 23 that night. A month later the Blue and Gray proved their erratic temperament by losing to the same team 34-29, making more fouls than points.

Hamtramck was at an all-time low in basketball this winter but the Cranes still couldn't beat them. There was something imbued in the Cosmos that made them break a first quarter deadlock and go on to win 40-25. They did the same thing three weeks later, 50-34 to keep an unblemished slate in three years of Crane-Cosmos competition. While the JV was snapping out of their doldrums, the varsity continued to flounder, dropping a 55-23 humiliation to Kennedy and a 42-40 tight-one to Howe on a last minute freeze. After the second Hamtramck loss, Adrian substituted for snow-bound Shady Side before a Saturday night crowd and was defeated 38-36 by Edison's swisher in the last ten seconds. Adrian's tying basket was nullified by the game-ending buzzer.

Things looked up as the Blue and Gray edged US 55-52 in the League opener. Edison again dropped in the clinching push shot, but Ed Godfrey led the scorers with 18 points. US' Phil Brady scored 34 points for the losers. The cagers took revenge on Flint Tech the next Tuesday, 29-24. This was two in a row for the Cranes and it looked as if they might have hit their stride at last. But Ann Arbor and Patterson put an end to that illusion, the latter taking 100 shots in a 53-42 win in Canada. Earlier the Windsorites had shellacked the locals 63-43. Spirit was at a low ebb when Nichols spoiled the locals' League aspirations 68-41. Busch then whipped the Blue and Gray by ten points.

Western Reserve, conquerors of Nichols and one point losers to League-leading Shady Side, was knocked out of second place 59-51. Ed Godfrey scored 30 points, an all-time Cranbrook record, in a great climax to a disappointing season.



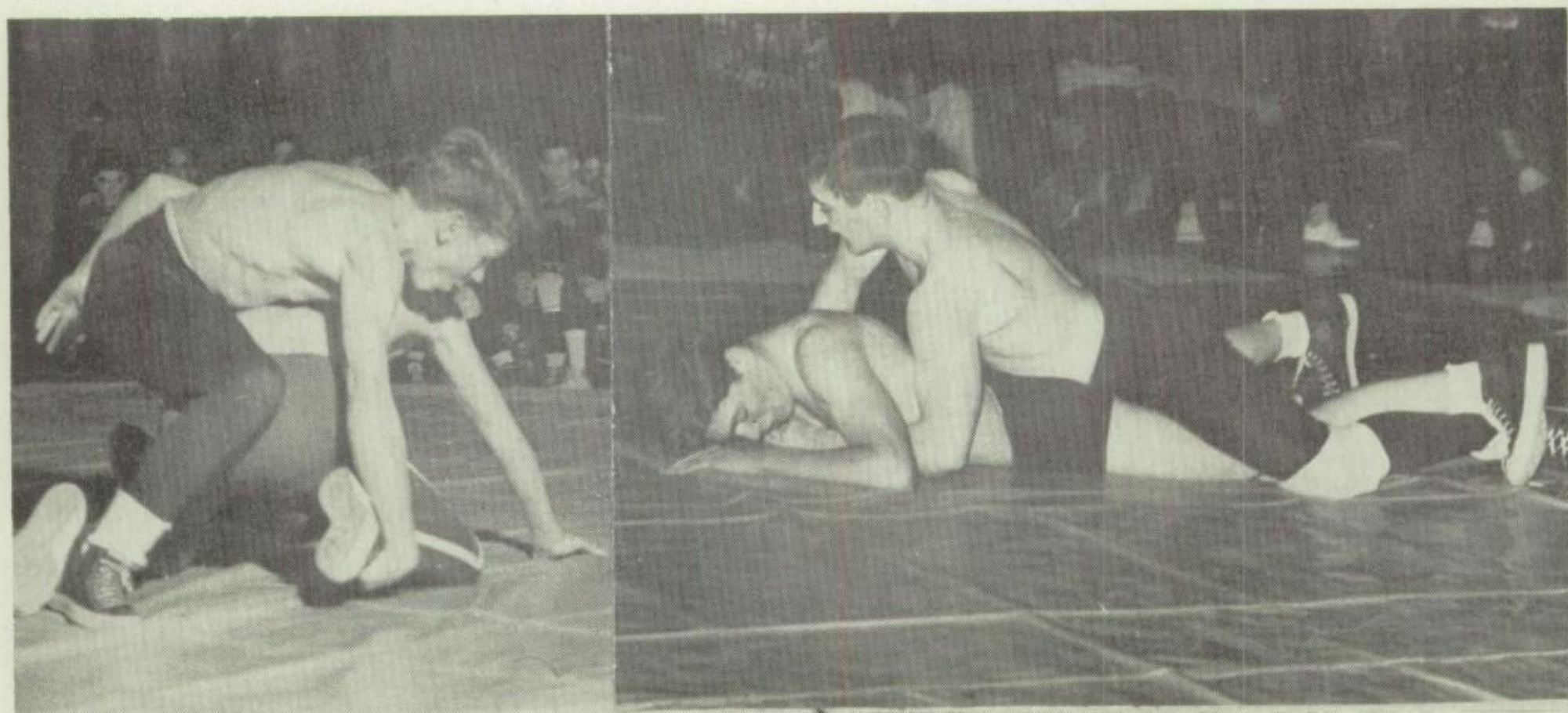


WRESTLING

Two days after Christmas vacation Cranbrook wrestlers found that their vacation was really over. Ann Arbor wrestlers smacked them for the first loss of the season, 31-2, heavyweight Duncan Patten getting the points with a tie.

No sooner had the Cranes begun to recover from their first defeat than Toledo's DeVilbiss knocked them 27-11. Grant Griswold's pin and decisions by Rick Foster and Patten were the lone bright spots there. A week later the matmen made a big step forward when they trounced Berkley high school 42-0 at home. Against this inexperienced team Griswold, Jon Desenberg, Don Fracassi, Hushang Wekili and Sig Heuser registered pins. A 21-19 victory over Howe Military School shot the record up to .500 with pins by Griswold, Foster and Heuser. The following week, snowed in Pittsburg stayed home and Davidson High School of Flint became the last minute schedule filler. Pins by Pete Smith, Heuser, Foster and Patten managed to ease the team through, 26-24. University School opened the League competition by giving the Cranes a 35-2 shellacking. Griswold's tie averted a shutout.

DeVilbiss then damaged the Crane morale 31-7 with Griswold gaining Cranbrook's only decision and Wekili and Tony Steele tying. Another decision over Howe 21-19 put the Grey and Blue back to the .500 mark, and it took pins by captain Jim Stadler and Dick Foster and three-pointers by Steele, Foster and Patten to tip the meet. Western Reserve rounded out the season by trouncing the team 23-8 and setting the final record at 4 won, 5 lost. Griswold was elected to the All-Interstate wrestling team, the only team member so honored. Jim Stadler will captain the 1952 squad and 1951's high point man, Griswold, will be a junior starter.





HOCKEY

Michigan weather is no promoter of hockey. But by substituting Detroit's Olympia Stadium for nature's mid-February warm spells, the varsity hockey team managed to mark up a 7 - 4 - 1 record for the season.

Catholic Central took the first bite into Cranbrook ego, 5-4, in an Olympia game early in January. John Steggall scored two goals, and Howard Parker and captain Dick Doll started their race up the scoring chart with one apiece. Assumption rapped the icers next time out, 6-1, with wing Jim Paterson scoring the lone goal. The team hit the depths two days later when a crew from Ferndale's Lincoln High romped through and around the forward line and defense for a 10-0 shutout. Birmingham, hearing these reports, hurried out to find out if they were true. Goalies Jack Manning, Ray Fracassi, and Stan Hirt kept the nets clear for a 4-2 victory. Steggall, Doll, captain-elect Dave Williams, and defenseman Tony Underhill scored. As part of the build-up campaign for hockey, Cranbrook joined the Michigan AAU and celebrated their entrance with a 7-7 tie with Auto Inventory. Catholic Central lost 2-5 the second time around, with Parker and Paterson scoring two goals apiece and defenseman Pete Whiting scoring one. The Black Hawks, of the Vlasic Park AAU League, caught Cranbrook with their defense down and pounded the goal for a 7-4 victory for January's last game.

Goals by Steggall, Williams, Paterson, and Doll accounted for a 4-1 victory over Pontiac's Metropolitan Club. The city champs of Pontiac were next on the Crane's victory list, 2-1, with goals by Steggall and Rufe Reitzel and the defensive work of Whiting and Pete Macomber, Underhill and Bob Walter keeping the enemy puck-carriers away from the goal. The season's last game in the AAU, played with Rich Furs, ended in a 5-2 victory for Cranbrook, with Reitzel scoring three and LeMessurier and Walter each potting one. Manning was the standout goalie this time. Auburn Heights tumbled 7-1 with third-liner Elliot Trumbull bulling his way into the scoring column. Emmert Chevrolet fell in the last game of the season, 5-4. Reitzel scored two goals, while Williams, Paterson, and Whiting each laid one into the net. For efforts made both on the ice and on the boards, Coach Walter H. Young awarded 13 letters to the players and towel-carrying manager Charlie Yager.





BASEBALL

Front row, l. to r.: Tom Connor, Al Levy, captain Jack Knoblock, Jack Manning, Charlie Taggart; *second row, l. to r.:* assistant coach Jack Sanders '42, Jim Paterson, John Hatch, John Edison, Dan Newey, coach Fred Campbell; *third row, l. to r.:* Dick Sargent, Mark Smith, Bill Soter, Harry Lomason, Bob Newey, manager Norm Bohm.

Front row, l. to r.: Bill Yaw, Chris Huntley, Bob Kirk, captain John Steggall, Pete Whiting, Jan Simpson, Jim Stadler; *second row, l. to r.:* Pete Hatt, Dave Noe, Bud Reitzel, Charlie Cunningham, Bob Mast, Dick Heineman, Bob Behrens; *third row, l. to r.:* Jon Schwartz, Dick Booth, Bill Chase, Jon Desenberg, Tom Stoner, John Slater, coach Bob Sisler; *fourth row, l. to r.:* coach Carl G. Wonnberger, manager Dick Saffir, Pete Macomber, Harry Humpheries, Ricardo Nunez, coach Templin Licklider, head coach Paul A. Thompson.

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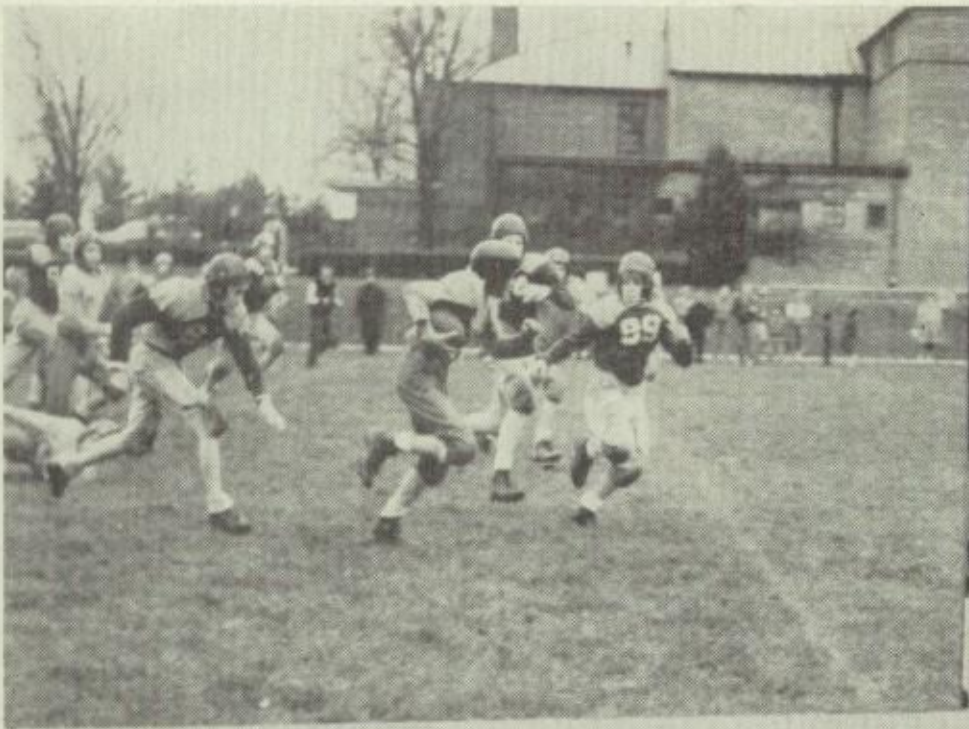


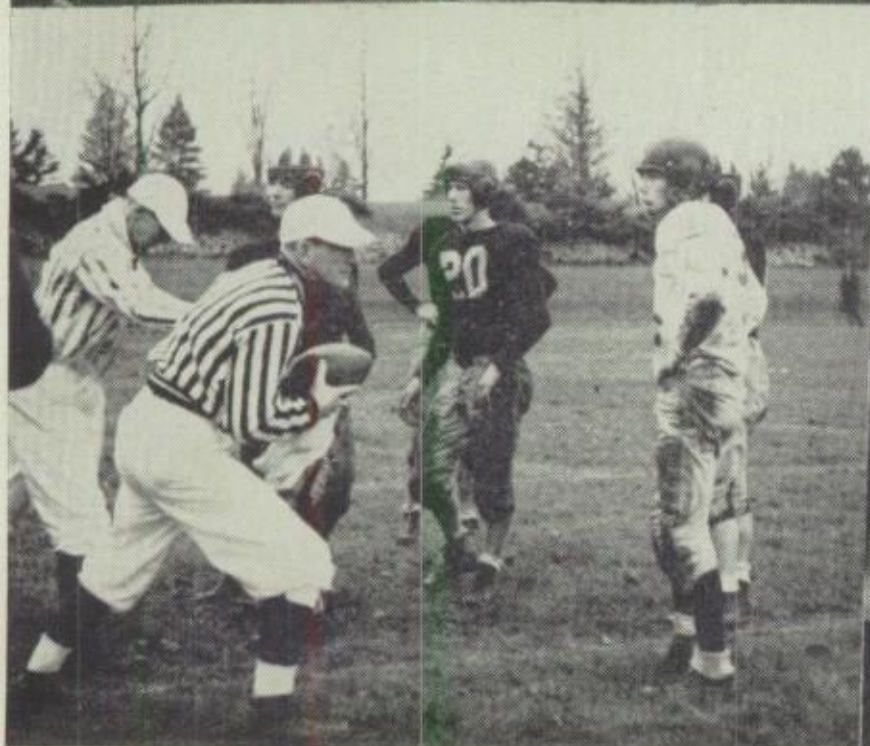


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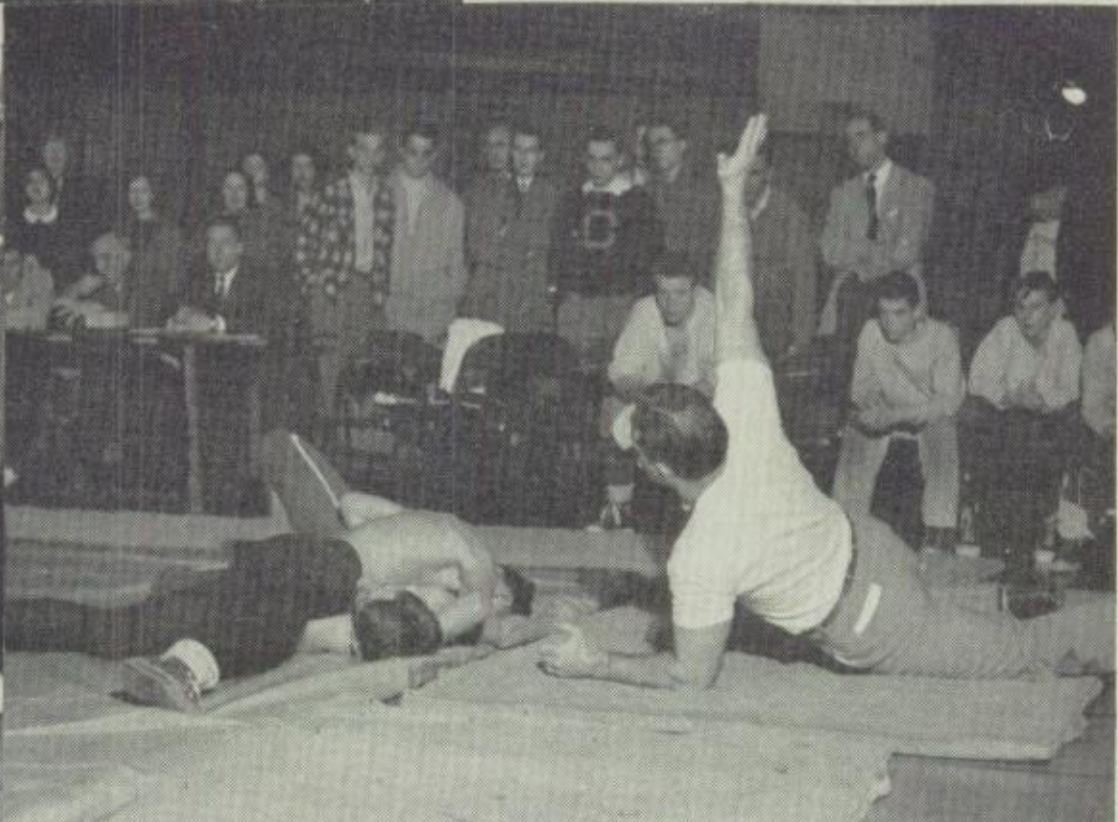
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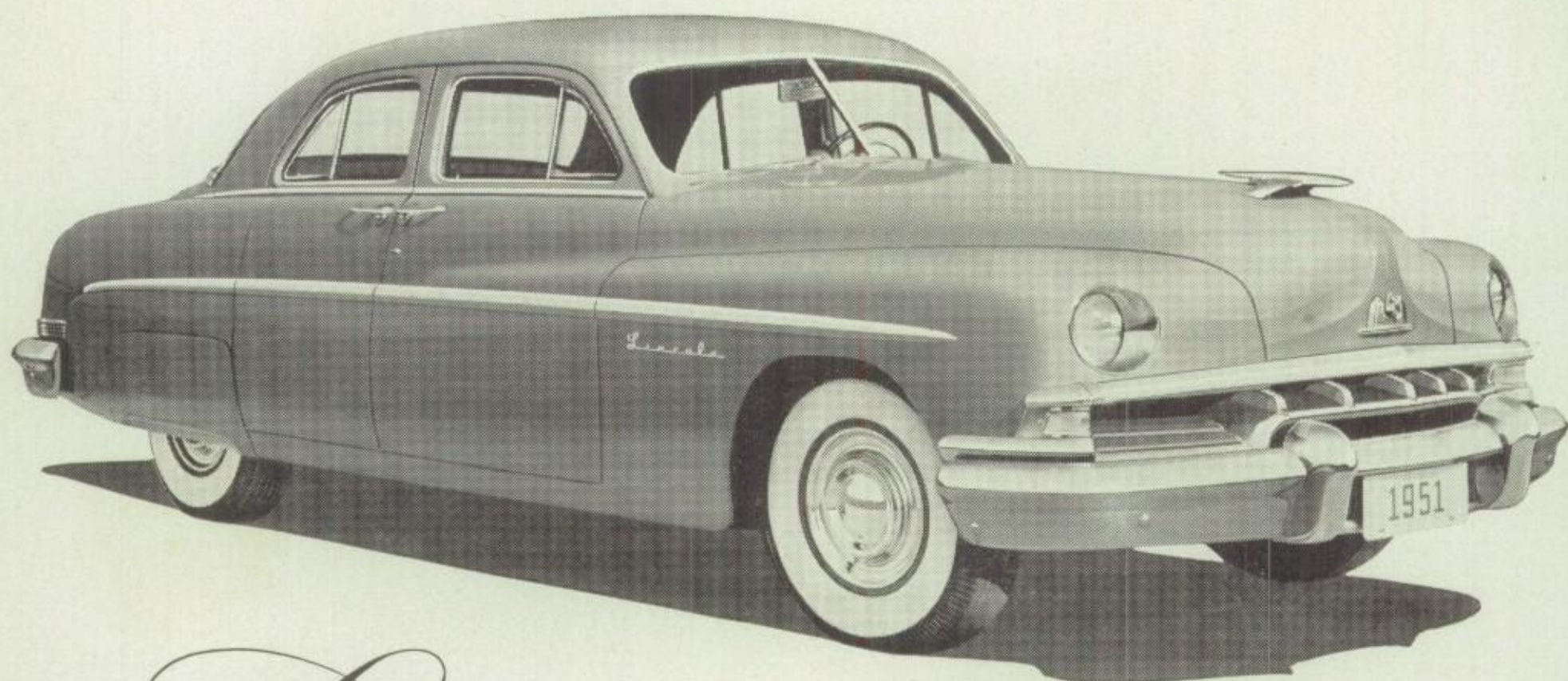
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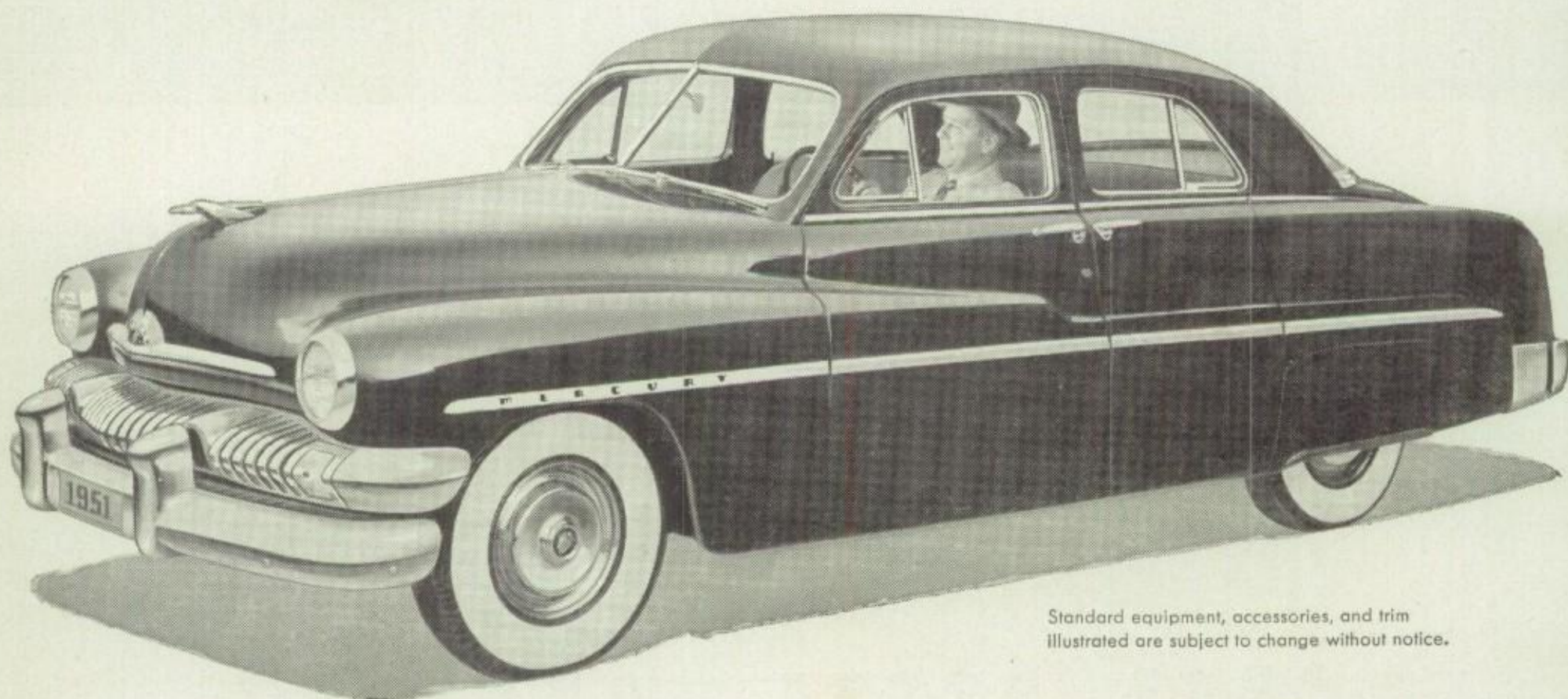
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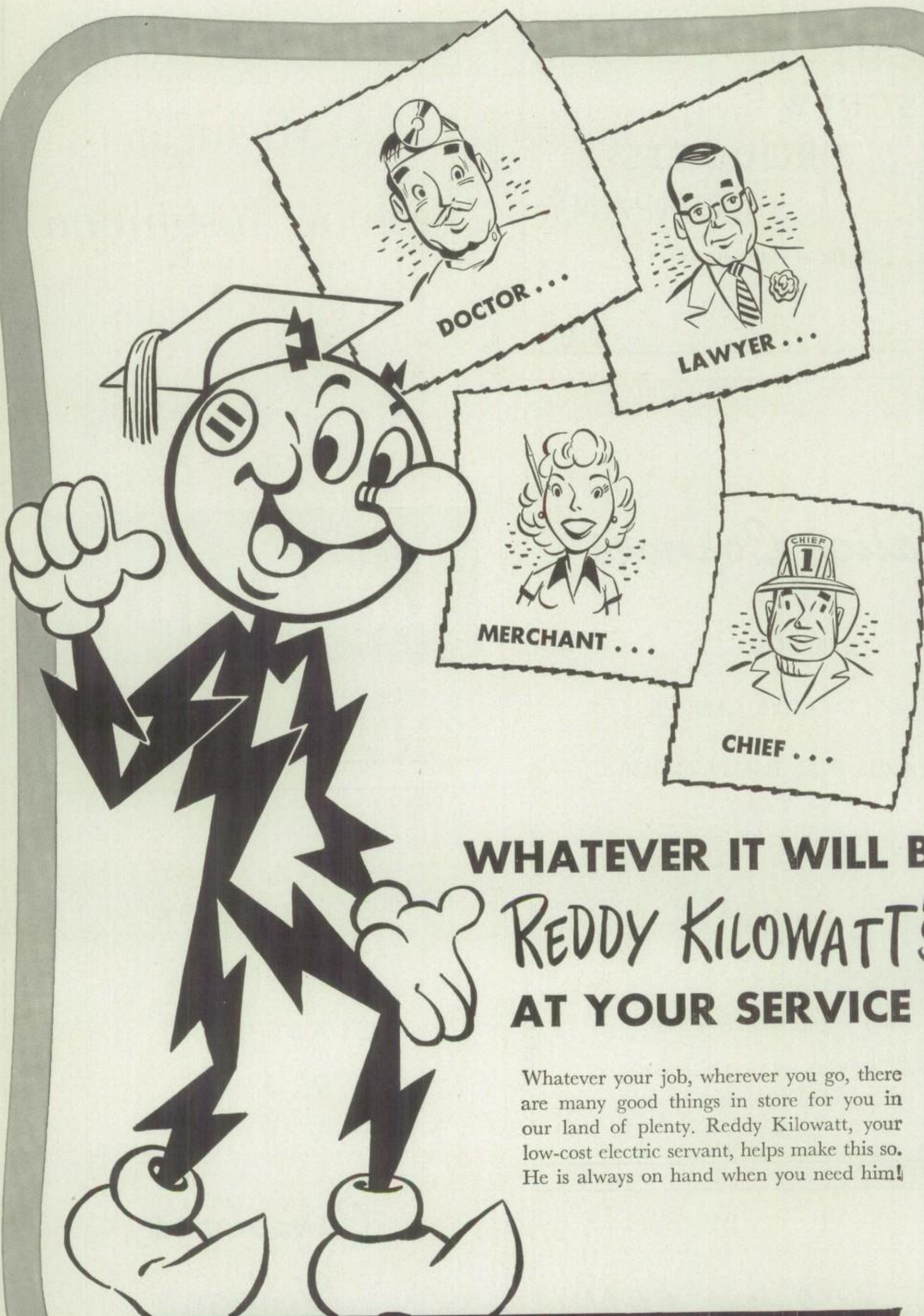
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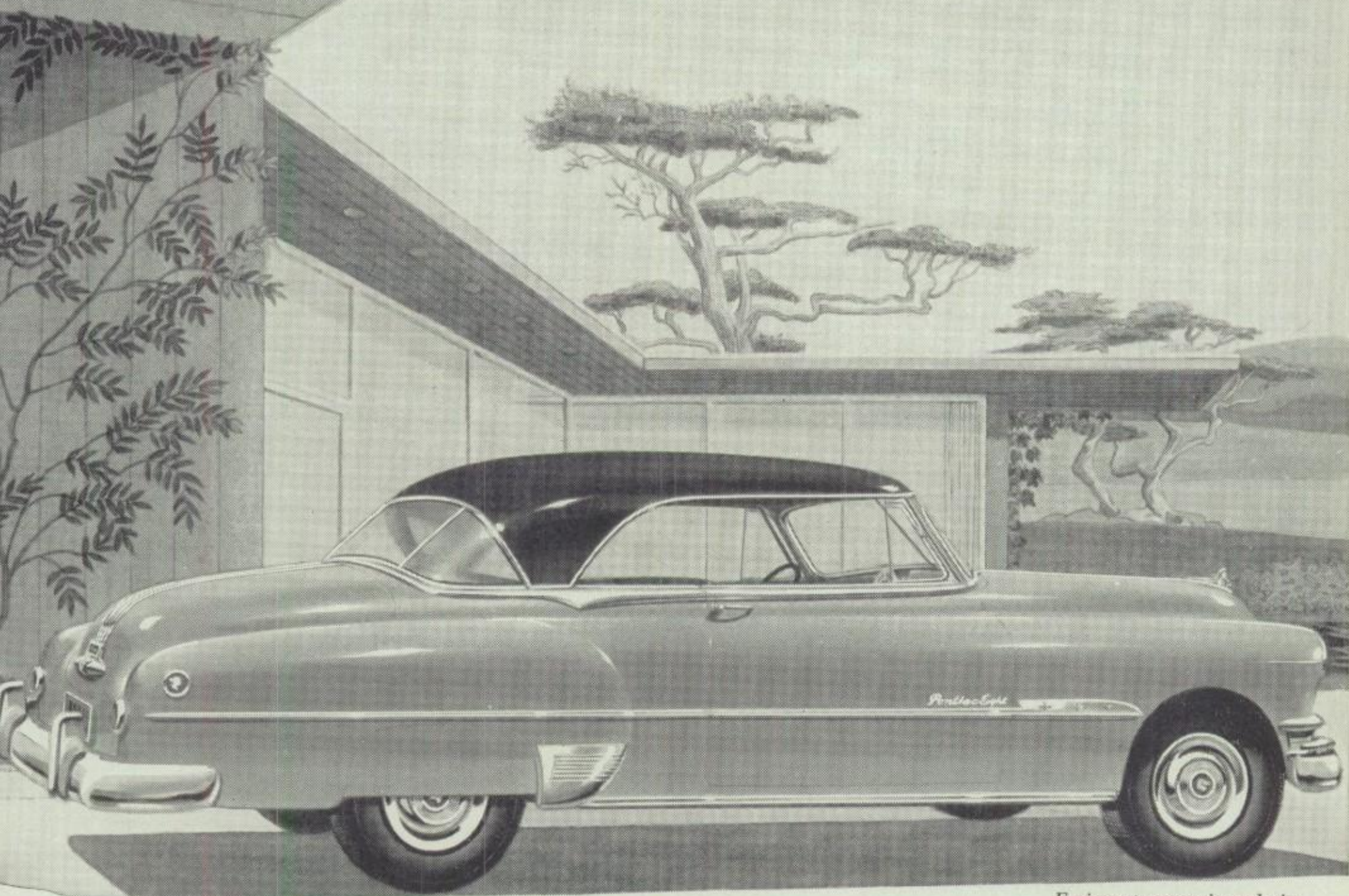
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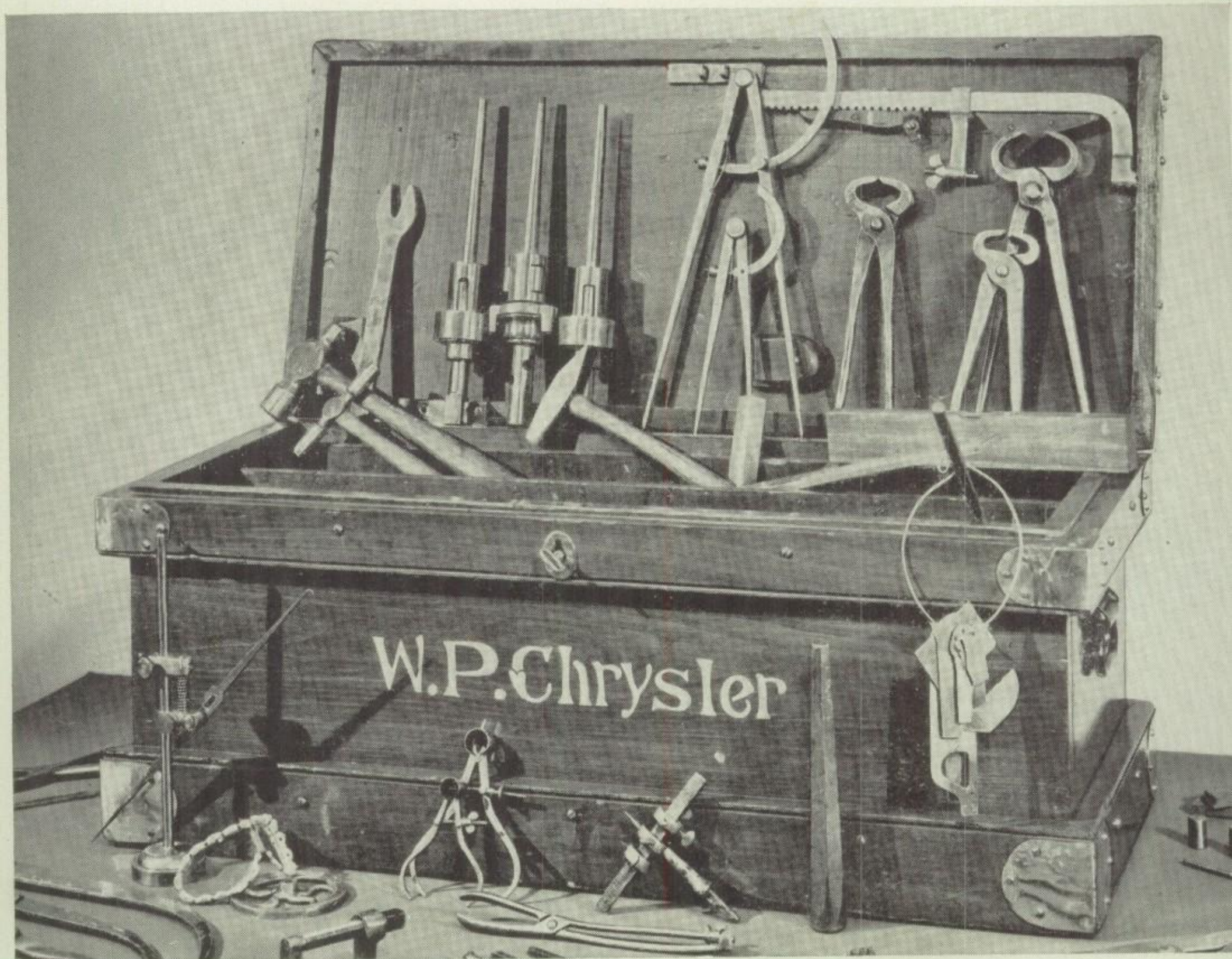
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And the tools of his earlier mechanic's days? I remember when he found them in his mother's house. It was long after he had asked me to work with him. He brought the tools back from Kansas. A few of them needed fixing and he asked me to fix them. It was a compliment I have never forgotten.

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No. 1

Headmaster Hoey and Four Assistants Face Paperwork



Headmaster Hoey, snowed under by pre-season desk work, gets assistance from Chiefs of Staff Schultz, Wert, Coulter and Ricketts.—Harlan P^hoto

Big Four to Help Hoey In Headmaster's Duties

For the first time in Cranbrook's history a committee of four masters will assist the headmaster with the administrative duties of the school. Since last spring William Schultz, Howard M. Wert, W. Boyce Ricketts and Bruce Coulter have been handling the tasks which in former years fell upon the shoulders of the assistant headmaster.

Headmaster Harry D. Hoey, in citing the reasons for this decision, said that he wanted men who were well acquainted with Cranbrook and who had worked hard for the success of the school, to have a real and vital part in the administration of the school. Mr. Schultz will handle the programming duties in addition to his regular classes, while Mr. Wert will be in charge of records. Handling the great number of miscellaneous details will be Mr. Ricketts and Mr. Coulter, the latter being associated closely with all three departments.

In addition to this quartet, Hubert V. Davis will be the senior adviser, helping struggling seniors with their college plans and problems. One of the advantages of the new set-up will be to give different masters a variety of experience, something which Mr. Hoey regards as invaluable to a faculty.

Three Join Faculty Ranks; Draft Upsets Two Others

Three new members have been added to the Cranbrook faculty during the summer. Two others were scheduled to teach here this year, but due to the present state of world affairs they have been forced to change their plans. Filling the vacated positions will be G. S. Blythe, James D. Kelley and Robert Sisler.

Mr. Blythe, a graduate mechanical engineer of Stevens Tech in New Jersey, will
See *FACULTY FRESHMEN* page 3

Cabinet Opens Social Whirl, Plans Community Projects

Cranbrook-Kingswood's Church Cabinet will swing into action at 8:00 this Friday night when it stages its annual Get-Acquainted Dance. All students from both schools are invited to attend the event, the sole purpose of which is to get acquainted.

In announcing plans for the dance, cabinet head Charlie Carter and advisor The Reverend Walter H. Young also told of coming attractions and future plans. A complete outline of the year's program will be presented at a picnic at Christ Church in about two weeks.

Each year the cabinet collects money from students to distribute among various worthy charities. Cabinet members will soon ask everyone to pledge a certain amount each week to such a student fund.

Another aim of the 1950-51 Church Cabinet will be to encourage student aid and participation in the 9:30 student church services, and to open these services to the community.

Coming Up!

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 18

NEW BOY REGISTRATION, Academic Building, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Consult your registration schedule sheet.

MOVIES OF CRANBROOK, Assembly Hall, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

OLD BOY REGISTRATION, Academic Building, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Consult your registration schedule sheet.

PREFECT - NEW BOY MEETING, Assembly Hall, 1:30 p.m. Dayboys are invited, but not required.

HOUSE MEETINGS, Old boys and new, 7:15 p.m.
MOVIES, Small Gym, 8:30 p.m. Feature: *Passport to Pimlico*.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

ALL SCHOOL ASSEMBLY, Assembly Hall, 8:15 a.m.

SENIOR MEETING, Assembly Hall, 11:15 a.m.

DAYBOY MEETING, Assembly Hall, 11:45 a.m.

LOWER SCHOOL MEETING, Home Rooms, 11:45 a.m.

ATHLETIC ASSEMBLY, Assembly Hall, 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

GET-ACQUAINTED DANCE, Small Gym, 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

LATE SERVICE, Christ Church, 11:00 a.m.

Kenny Quits Bachelors' Ranks

First of last year's "eight lonely bachelors" to be hit by Cupid's deadly arrow was English master Robert Kenny. His engagement to the former Rika Drewes of Rochester, Michigan was announced shortly after the close of school and they were married at Christ Church August 4. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny are now living on the third floor of Marquis.

Faculty Traverses Country Seeking Sunshine, Learning

Not all of the faculty piled out of Cranbrook with the same rush that characterized 99 per cent of the students. Some stayed long enough to sell their furniture and some stayed all summer.

Former headmaster W. B. Stabler and family vacationed at Lake Placid, New York. The Wernekens forged their way to the West Coast where former business manager Werenken is working for a Portland insurance company. The Yules spent the entire summer in Canaan, New Hampshire. Nearby the Magnusons attempted to put up a house at South Tamworth, and all but the south wing was completed by the end of the summer.

Over in Vermont the Lawrences spent the summer at their farm and the Coulters located at Union Village. Page housemaster P. A. Thompson spent the summer at the Grosse Ile Naval Air Station on active duty. Army reservist H. V. Davis was assigned to the Lansing front for selective service duty.

Off to the summer camps went the Sperrys and Mr. Palmer. The Sperrys
see *TEACHERS' TREKS* page 4

Death Claims Renowned Cranbrook Architect Eliel Saarinen

When Eliel Saarinen died this past summer the world lost a great artist. Architect of Kingswood, Cranbrook, the Art Academy and the Institute of Science, Mr. Saarinen was known the world over, and his work in designing the buildings here has brought the Cranbrook Institutions international recognition and praise.

Born in Helsingford, Finland 77 years ago, he graduated from the Institute Polytechnic there, and after spending 11 years practicing architecture in his native city he came to this country. In 1925 his entry in the *Chicago Tribune* building competition won him national acclaim, and shortly after he joined the faculty of the University of Michigan. One of his students, Henry Booth invited him to meet his father, the late George G. Booth, under whose patronage he designed four of the Cranbrook institutions.

Few boys here knew Eliel Saarinen, but none can escape the influence of the man responsible for the beauty of Cranbrook's "sculptured stone and iron staff."

1950-51 "Wheel" Register

Taking the lead in school affairs this year will be the following prefects and activities heads:

SENIOR PREFECTS

Fritz Friday (Head Prefect)	Page
Gene Tolfree	Stevens
Jan Simpson	Marquis
Bill James	Towers
Charlie Carter	Fountains

PREFECTS

Bob Kimes	Page
Dick Sattler	Stevens
Bob Womsley	Marquis
Ralph Thomas	Marquis
Jack Knoblock	Towers
Tom Connor	Fountains
Dick Doll	Lower School
Chris Huntley	Lower School

ACTIVITIES

Gene Tolfree	Erg President
Jack Knoblock	"C" Club President
Earl Wiener	Crane Editor
Bob Walter	BROOK Editor
Dick Sattler	Glee Club President
Gordon Rosenthal	Band President

CHURCH CABINET

Charlie Carter, *Chairman*

Fritz Friday	Dick Sattler
Jack Knoblock	John Hatch
Bill James	Jim Stadler
Charlie Cunningham	Gene Tolfree

NEWS BRIEFS

Replacing William Schultz and Hubert Davis as dayboy housemasters this year will be Wayne F. Lawrence and Templin R. Licklider. Mr. Lawrence, graduating from Lower School dorm duty, will head Fountains while Mr. Licklider, an old hand at housemastering, will take the reins of Towers.

In addition to new faculty members many new faces will grace the Cranbrook scene this fall. In the infirmary Mrs. Lytle will take Miss Eleanor Manual's place. Mrs. Marie Ellison took over Miss Davis' desk in the business manager's office in the academic building.

Band president Gordon Rosenthal demonstrated that the trumpet is not the limit of his musical talent by writing a school fight song. The song will be presented to the school in an assembly soon.



as told to poller Gordon Rosenthal
and cameraman John Harlan

People are always saying, "There ought to be a law." If you had the chance, what law would you pass?

Miss Goodale, new Kingswood Headmistress, "I would pass a law prohibiting rain any Saturday when Cranbrook is playing football."



Goodale



Blythe

Mr. Blythe, new business administrator, "I think there should be a law providing universal military training for our young men."

Mr. Kelley, new English teacher, "The first law I would pass is a law against those people who crack popcorn and candy wrappers in a movie theater."



Kelley



Sisler

Mr. Sisler, new Spanish teacher, "I think Cranbrook should have a law providing for the older students to help the new masters become better acquainted at the beginning of the year."

A Message From The Headmaster

I should like to say a few words of welcome to all who are at Cranbrook in this year of our Lord 1950-51. One cannot listen to the radio, read the newspapers, or use his ears casually at any gathering without realizing clearly that we are again, or perhaps still, in what might be called mildly "times of stress and change." The war in Korea continues in its inconclusive state; wider implications seem now to cloud and threaten the security of what I had hoped was a war-weary world.

We at Cranbrook have two very clear-cut purposes which are not changed by present world conditions but are pointed up. We are here in a great educational institution to give and receive in the American way of life. We are here to prepare ourselves for any contingency which may develop in the life of our country or ourselves. In both of these purposes we must take each day as it comes, not cringingly apprehensive of what the future may bring but calm and resourceful with the knowledge that by doing our best in all of our activities we are readying ourselves for what may come. We must avoid waste of all kinds—money, material, and above all, time and energy. If we can all realize our respective duties and jobs, we will get along and so will our country. I urge all of you to consider deeply the implications behind these few brief words.

To the new boys, teachers and staff at Cranbrook I extend a special welcome. I, like you, am new in my position. You and I can learn much from each other and be mutually helpful. I invite all of you to come to me with suggestions which will help me in my job. I need your help. Conversely, if there is anything—and that covers your eating, your sleeping, your studying, your working, your playing and your thinking!—which I can do to be of help to you, I am always available to you. I like just to sit around and talk, too! If you have a minute, come in and talk!

Harry D. Hoey

THE CRANE STAFF

September 18, 1950

Earl Wiener '51	Editor-in-Chief
Bill James '51	Associate Editors
Bob Walter '51	
Tom Connor '51	Business Manager
John Harlan '51	Photographic Editor
Jon Desenberg '51	Contributing Editor
Edmund S. Snyder	Faculty Advisor

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Allen Levy '51	Gordon Rosenthal '51
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SPORTS SHOTS



Cranbrook's supply of football shoes has slowly dwindled to the point where only four pairs of shoes can be gotten out of a pile of 32, so Cranbrook is going out of the shoe business and the football players will have to buy their own.

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Injuries will account for the absence of two varsity football players when the season opens. Tackles Pete Whiting and Gene Tolfree both were knocked out of football last fall with knee ailments. Whiting has twisted his knee several times since last fall and does not want to take any chances. Tolfree underwent an operation on his left knee two weeks ago and will be out for the season.

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Cross-country had no official pre-season practice, but letterman Jon Desenberg managed to toil around the course as a pre-season taste of things to come. Captain Bill Yaw will lead the team this year. The first meet will be two weeks from Friday, with Pontiac, there. They will run nine meets, winding up the ninth of November at Plymouth.

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Fred Campbell's baseball team seemingly never gets a rest. While the football team was getting broken in, the baseball team was having practice on the next field. This lasted as long as the players did and was broken up as the players had to drift over to their respective fall sports.

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After months of labor, the soccer kick-board was ready for returning players. The major advantage of this wooden wall is that two boys can get a workout without having to kick the ball all over the field.

Name Six To Top Crane Jobs

Six seniors were named to hold board positions on this year's *Crane* by editor Earl Wiener. Additions may be made as the year progresses.

Bill James and Bob Walter, both *Crane* staffers since their Lower School days, will share the associate editor's post. Jon Desenberg will do his share of writing, serving as contributing editor.

Handling the advertising and finances of the *Crane* will be a newcomer to Cranbrook journalism, Tom Connor.

Expert photographers John Harlan and Dan Bellinger will be entrusted with the photo editorships this year.

"Dig and Drive!"-- Davis



Coaches Hubie Davis and Robert Kenny shout instructions as gridmen Bob Kirk and Jan Simpson work out on blocking dummies.—Harlan Photo

Fall Sports Get Under Way With Practice, Movies, Rain

Back a week ago, the Cranbrook football and soccer squads started to get into shape for their respective seasons, which start next weekend with the gridgers meeting Flint Tech and the soccer team meeting Chatham. Both games will be played at Cranbrook.

Coach Hubie Davis' football squad will shift to the single wing with returning letterwinners Bob Kimes, Jan Simpson and Bob Walter to bolster the team. On the soccer field, coach Wayne F. Lawrence has only one returning letter-winner, Allan Levy, on the squad. Mr. Lawrence says that the team is "young and inexperienced, but shows promise."

Rain spoiled the work-outs for a day, but both squads were taking a two-a-day dose of two-hour workouts by the middle of the week. Movies were shown to the soccer team at night, but the football squad spent the time under heat-lamps and fountains of cool water.

The practice for both squads consisted mainly of calisthenics and wind-sprints, with both coaches introducing their players to the fundamentals early in the week. Simplification was the watchword for the football team, which has a small number of plays. A strong running attack is planned by coach Davis, with a mixture of passes.

The only addition to the fall coaching staff is James D. Kelley, graduate of Holy Cross and Springfield. He played football at Dartmouth under the V-12 program and at Holy Cross. An assistant coach for this season, Mr. Kelley will take over the varsity next year.

Band Plans Active Season, To Play at Football Games

Gordon Rosenthal is laying elaborate plans for local instrumentalists this year. The band hopes to play, and possibly march, at football games for the first time in seven years.

In addition to the Afternoon of Music held every spring, the band hopes to give a pre-Christmas concert. Another attempt will be made this year to organize a dance band to provide music for the informal dances on the social agenda.

FACULTY FRESHMEN

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take over Frank Werneken's former position as business manager. He has a long record of management, first with the New York Telephone Company in New York City and later in the gas and oil business in upstate New York. During the war he was attached to the War Production Board in Syracuse, New York.

Mr. Kelley, a graduate of Holy Cross, will teach English in the Lower School. Coming from Somerville, Mass., he played football at Holy Cross and Dartmouth and after graduating from Holy Cross he got his master's degree in physical education at Springfield College. But not all has been of an educational nature, for Kelley spent 14 months in the Far East and Pacific areas during the last war as a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Robert Sisler, new Spanish master, graduated from high school and enlisted in the Navy before his eighteenth birthday. Aspiring to be a radio technician, he went to Great Lakes Naval Base and entered technical school in Chicago. The school closed down and Mr. Sisler spent 13 months demobilizing sailors at Great Lakes and acting as load balancer and plane dispatcher for the Floyd Bennett Naval Air Base at Brooklyn, N. J. He entered New York University in September, 1946, and studied Spanish under several notable teachers in the Washington Square College of Arts and Science. He graduated in 1949 with his B.A. and entered the School of Education of NYU for graduate work. His other accomplishments include being a life-long member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Yonkers, where he served as head acolyte and lay reader.

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MATCH INTEREST WITH AN ACTIVITY

For the benefit of the upper school new boys the *Crane* offers a list of the more popular student activities with a few pertinent facts about each. In many cases it is possible for a boy to participate in two or more activities with neither conflict nor scholastic landslide.

GLEE CLUB

With many openings for a wide range of voices, the Glee Club's main projects include Cranbrook's traditional Christmas Pageant and a yearly Gilbert and Sullivan operetta presented during March. The Glee Club also sings at many other selected times throughout the year. Announcement will be made about tryouts this week by Robert Bates, head of the music department, and Dick Sattler, this year's Glee Club president.

BAND

For instrumentalists, Cranbrook's small, combined Band and Orchestra presents an opportunity to play everything from the classics to marches and pops. Axel Magnuson directs the musicians at games, assemblies, the springtime Afternoon of Music and the operetta, where they play an important accompanying role. President Gordie Rosenthal and his trumpet will soon herald the starting of the music in the band room.

This year may see the organization of a dance band.

CRANE

Each Friday's *Crane* is the product of varied student talents, generally grouped into the fields of writing, photography, art and business. Staff positions are on a competitive basis, the board being comprised of staffers who have done outstanding work for at least a year. Assignments are handed out Thursdays so that they can be done over the weekend in time for the Monday deadline. Heading the *Crane* this year are Earl Wiener and faculty advisor Edmund S. Snyder.

BROOK

Closely allied in the journalistic field is the *BROOK*, an annual appearing close to the end of school. Editor Bob Walter has already completed a tentative dummy, and hopes to make assignments soon, in order to avoid the inevitable last-minute rush. Informal photos, senior write-ups and sports and activities summaries call for well organized work throughout the year. Evans Meinecke is the faculty advisor.

RIFLE CLUB

For those more adept with a shootin' iron than a typewriter, the Rifle Club and its Page Hall shooting gallery will naturally be of more interest. Wednesday advisor Floyd Bunt will call together all hot shots to schedule them for shooting days and the eliminations for Cranbrook's rifle team.

DRAMATICS

By presenting two full-length dramas and various one-act plays throughout the year, the school's dramatic fraternity, Ergasterion, gives many would-be actors a chance to receive invaluable experience, not to mention the expert direction of Carl G. Wonnberger. Gene Tolfree will head the casts of the first group of one act plays to be presented near the end of next month.

OTHERS

Many other less publicized but nevertheless interesting activities are entered into by locals during activities period (2:55-3:40 p.m.) on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The shop is always open then for handymen with a project. Shopmaster Warren S. Moore will be able to schedule boys during this period from one to three days a week. The United World Federalists is an active chapter of a national group supporting world peace through a strong UN. Jan Simpson will head this year's UWF group.

For the publicity minded, Mr. Wonnberger's Press Club relays news of Cranbrook to the local and metropolitan newspapers. Legmen will soon be recruited. If enough respond, a Camera Club will be organized by seniors Dan Bellinger, John Harlan and Earl Wiener.

TEACHERS' TREKS

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finished their 29th season at Keysville, New York and Housemaster Palmer left his wife and family at home to spend the summer at Camp Allagash at Greenville, Maine. Headmaster Harry D. Hoey and family spent a July vacation at Folly Cove, Gloucester, Mass.

The Meineckes traveled in eastern Canada. Walter Young practiced "keeping the faith" as a pulpet plugger in Newton, Massachusetts. Mr. Licklider spent the summer in Princeton, New Jersey and Robert Hoffman was in his home town of Easton, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricketts visited northern Michigan for a short while. The Schultzs stayed at home to lead the Cranbrook Summer Institute. Robert L. Stevenson traveled up and down the west coast with student Charlie Carter.

Robert Bates and family went to Center Sandwich where they purchased a house. The Bunts went to the Black Hills of South Dakota on a camping trip.

But forsome it was not all vacation for Stevens housemaster Fred Campbell spent the summer at Harvard and Richard Hintermeister struggled through a course in design at the Academy of Art.

Vacationing honeymooners Robert and Rika Kenny traveled from Princeton to Maine and then found time to see the sights of Northern Michigan.

Weed Killers, Paint, Polish Help Face Lifting Program

Crabgrass, which flourished until this year, has been nearly eliminated on the football field and new seed has been sown. Two weed killers and an expert on the subject from the faculty of the University of Michigan finally proved successful against the stubborn grass. In conjunction with this work the first football game with Flint Technical High School will be played on the lower field gridiron. This will give the new grass more time to get firmly implanted in the ground.

The Smoking Room on third floor Marquis has been partially redecorated. New paint and reupholstered furniture should make the room more enjoyable this year. The floor in the small gym has also undergone a face lifting program. It was scraped, surfaced, and polished to a luster not evident in recent years.

New pipes have been laid on the lower fields necessitating the relocating of wells and new pumphouses.

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Coulter Council Aids New Boys

Under the leadership of Bruce N. Coulter, the Lower School has planned many improvements for this year, the biggest of which is a council consisting of old Lower School boarders who will serve as guides and helpers for the new boarders during the first few weeks of school. Each old boy will be assigned to one or more new boys for this period. There will also be a council of this same type concerning the entire Lower School, dayboys included. This group, with Mark Cunningham serving as president and Walt Taylor as vice-president, will undertake to help the new boys with their registration and show them the grounds their first day in school.

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Girls Outnumber Boys At Annual Social Mixer

"Ice breakers" opened new seas of acquaintances Friday night as the Church Cabinet staged its annual Get-Acquainted party. Of special interest to the members of the Cranbrook student body is the fact that the girls from Kingswood outnumbered them.

Nevertheless, with the aid of mixers, double-cutting and other informalities cabinet adviser Walter H. Young was successful in getting most of the party-goers to dance, enjoy themselves and make new friendships.

Fred Simaika and his partner Sheila Fred won the Charleston contest judged by Robert Louis Stevenson and Carleton McLain. Gordie Rosenthal played three tunes with his trumpet, accompanied by Robert Bates, while Sheriff "Dave" Taylor supplied more music during the intermission with a piano.

Walter Reveals Brook Plans, Dictates Early Assignments

Early planning and early assignments are two innovations in the 1951 BROOK. With a staff of 12, editor Bob Walter plans to get most of the work done by Christmas, instead of doing it after the Christmas recess. No radical changes are planned for this year, with the only major change being a shift in the point of view of the senior sketches.

Business manager Pete Whiting and assistant ad-scouts Tom Connor, Gordon Rosenthal and Dick Sattler will be responsible for the physical improvements planned in the '51 volume. If enough money is poured into the BROOK coffers, more informal pictures and a two-tone cover will be added.

Senior Prefects Apply Elbow Grease for Plaque Tradition



Senior Prefects Jan Simpson, Gene Tolfree, Bill James, Fritz Friday and Charlie Carter douse Friendship Plaque and mop up during annual scrubbing ceremonies.—Harlan photo.

Coming Up!

TODAY

VARSITY FOOTBALL with Flint Tech, here, 3:00 p.m.

KODACHROME SHOW, Assembly Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

VARSITY SOCCER with Chatham, here, 4:00 p.m.

MOVIES, Small Gym, 7:30 p.m. Feature: *The Undercover Man*. Informal Dance afterwards.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

EARLY SERVICE, Christ Church, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

VARSITY SOCCER with Patterson, here, 4:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

CROSS COUNTRY with Pontiac, there, 4:00 p.m.

Seniors K'wood Bound Tonight

Kingswood and Cranbrook seniors will make a rendezvous in the former's cabin at 7:30 tonight for a two hour fiesta. While talking is expected to be the main activity, dancing should run a close second. Expected to attend are 45 Cranbrookians, a dozen Kingswood senior boarders and an equal number of chaperones.

Cabinet Opens Funds Drive; Friday Makes Pledge Plea

Pledge cards and the Church Cabinet pledging system were explained in chapel yesterday by Fritz Friday, Cabinet exchequer. Friday told how the cabinet gives student pledge money to worthy charities and how the members themselves, assisted by pledge funds, stage a crippled children's party at Christmas, Get-Acquainted Dances, picnics and student conferences on subjects of general interest.

Locals were given cards on which to register the extent of their weekly contributions. Thirty Sundays in all are slated as pledge days on the envelopes to be distributed soon, the first date being last Sunday, September 24.

This year's cabinet picnic will be held Sunday, October 8. Games and activities will take place in the afternoon on the lower fields with a supper in the small gym.

WHY NOT HERE?

Last spring "C" Club president Jack Knoblock dove into his briefcase and came up with a question for the *Crane* editors: "Why can't we have Kingswood cheerleaders at our major athletic contests?" For the three editors who had been working on this since last year the answer was not difficult. Knoblock learned that there were three principle objections: (1) It "puts the girls on display." (2) It has never been done before. (3) Cranbrook's own cheerleaders are sufficient.

Let's take a look at these three objections. The first stems from the misconception that cheerleaders are immodestly dressed girls on display before a crowd. Anyone can see from the cut at the left that Kingswood's own cheerleaders are dressed in the same clothes they wear to school each day, and as far as "display" is concerned, Kingswoodites go on display in Erg plays, operettas and festivals with no objection. The fact that it has never been done before is the weakest of the three for virtually every activity in the two schools got its start as the need developed and each year sees new activities taking their place in school life. No team member, coach or observant spectator could be convinced that the third objection is valid. Last year only a handful of girls attended our Saturday football and soccer games, and those who did sometimes saw fit to cheer for the visiting teams.

Headmaster Harry Hoey has already given his approval of Kingswood aid in cheerleading. The next move must be made by Kingswood.



Rosie's Anthem Makes Debut

Believing that the Cranbrook School Hymn was slightly cumbersome for singing at football games, Gordon Rosenthal laid aside his trumpet and took up the pen to produce a fight song. After being approved by the headmaster, the song was tested on a group of seniors and made its first public appearance at the Get-Acquainted Dance last week. Sung to the tune of *Our Director* it goes:

Oh hail, the Cranbrook Cranes,
Loyal, brave and true.
They'll march to victory,
With our Gray and Blue.

Hail, the Cranbrook Cranes,
They'll win great fame.
They'll march to victory,
And win this game.

NEWS BRIEFS

Holland R. Sperry recently bought some science equipment from the Adirondack-Florida School, whose headmaster he had known for 25 years. In the past the school had spent the summers in New York state and the winters in Florida, but it has been necessary to close the New York branch, creating a surplus of equipment. Virtually all the equipment is to be used in the chemical laboratory.

One of the outstanding graduates of the Class of 1939, The Reverend William H. Mead, has returned to assume the position of Curate at Christ Church Cranbrook. During his Cranbrook days he was Glee Club president, dayboy prefect, captain of the basketball team and the winner of the Citizenship Award.

Only member of the student body to hold an amateur radio operator's license, Frank Duncan answers to the call number of W8GAA. He got his Federal license recently at the exceptionally young age of 13. Getting the license required a knowledge of the Morse code and some principles of radio, as well as a score of 75% on the test. He plans to use his knowledge of radio only as a hobby, and eagerly awaits his senior year when he can have a radio in his own room.

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With the coming athletic season do you think there should be more mass pep rallies?

Dan Bellinger, 6—"No, in previous years I don't think the pep rallies have served their purpose well enough to warrant more of them. I think better attendance at the games will help much more."



Bellinger



Bouton

Norm Bouton, 6—"Yes, I think there should be more pep rallies because it seems that the rallies tend to arouse a kind of school spirit in the boys and to increase the student interest in the accomplishments of the varsity clubs."

John Edison, 5—"I think that only two pep rallies are necessary this fall. One should come before the opening of the football and soccer seasons, and the other rally should come the Friday night before Homecoming."



Edison



Milbrand

Dave Milbrand, 4—"I am very much in favor of the pep rallies because I think that they spread a certain general school spirit that could not be obtained in any other manner."

First Clarion Appearing Soon

Five times this year Cranbrook will have a chance to read news of the sister institution through the medium of the *Clarion*, four page Kingswood literary masterpiece. The first issue will make its appearance a week from today. Cranbrookians can obtain a year's subscription by simply seeing Earl Wiener or Bill James and signing away fifty cents.

This year's *Clarion* staff is headed by Martita Noel, and is closely supervised by faculty adviser Elizabeth Bennett. About 20 girls take part in the writing, art and photography.

In Memoriam



Joe Gish '50

Cranbrook was shocked to hear of the death of Joe Gish '50, who fell down an open manhole in front of Christ Church shortly after Commencement last year, never to be seen again. Although police list it as "accidental," it is suspected that he might have been pushed by members of the junior class.

Gish entered the fifth form last year, but after scoring 100% on his eye test was promoted to the rank of senior. His activities included the Smoking Club, the Varsity Canasta team and chairmanship of the Auto Court Committee.

Jack-of-All-Trades Cooper New Lower School Teacher

With experience ranging from ranch-hand and forest fire fighter to a commercial lab assistant, Homer Cooper, the new Lower School master graduated from Oberlin College in 1949. He is teaching arithmetic and geography, and currently assists with the varsity soccer squad.

The war years found this faculty newcomer driving medical supplies over the Burma Road, and working as an Army field medic in the China Theater. Mr. Cooper has worked together with young people not only through the World Council of Churches where he helped to restore some of the ruins of war in Germany in the summer of 1949, but also last summer when he served as a Boy Scout campmaster in New York.

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SPORTS SHOTS



Eligibility rulings put a cramp in the athletic system this fall as Cranbrook steps out of the Interstate League for the opening games. More than one-third of the football squad is ineligible through these state rulings.

Football champions of 1949, University School has three returning lettermen in football and nine in soccer. Captain John Balch, end Bob Ride and guard Jay Lafave will try to carry the team this fall. A US press release says that the 1951 class is not athletically strong. If this is in comparison with the '50 class, where 45 of the 59 boys walked off the campus with varsity letters, what can the class of 1951 be like?

Two 5:30 breakfasts are planned for fall athletes who are making the three trips next month. Again the Greyhound Lines will transport the teams to Chicago and to two Interstate schools.

National Collegiate Athletic Association rules will be followed in Interstate athletics this year with only one exception. This League exception is a free substitution rule in soccer, allowing 16 players free substitution in a game. Formerly there was no free substitution, with a maximum of only 13 players engaging in any one game.

Best Foot Forward



With Chatham Collegiate invading from Canada tomorrow, uniformed soccer men Allan Levy, goalie John Hatch and Harry Lomason demonstrate their booting style.—Bellinger photo.

Varsity Stops Alumni, 3-2
For 1950 Season Starter

Soccer-playing alumni and faculty united to give the varsity soccer team the stiffest competition it has come up against in the history of the annual game.

Alumni captain Bob Craig scored first and the alumni followed up to give the Cranes a 2-0 deficit. Lack of condition began to catch up with the "veterans" and three Crane goals by Allan Levy, Bob Brown and Dave Milbrand ended the scoring for the day and kept the annual varsity winning streak alive.

Recent graduates participating in the game were John Rice, 1949 soccer captain, Olof Karlstrom '50 and Bill Chisholm '49. They were backed up by faculty stalwarts Ben Snyder, Homer Cooper, Fred Campbell and Carleton McLain, who claimed allegiance to both divisions of his team.

Tomorrow the booters will take on their first scheduled match, meeting Chatham Collegiate on the home fields at 4:00 p.m.

Gridmen Set for Opener,
Plan Single-wing Attack

At 3:00 this afternoon the football team will open the athletic year, meeting Flint Tech on the lower practice field. After three weeks of practice and scrimmage coach Hubert V. Davis deems the team ready for action.

Little is known about the Tech attack, but last year's 6-0 defeat is still fresh in the minds of many and a combined running-passing plan has been devised to stop the invaders.

LE Jan Simpson
LT Pete Macomber
LG Bob Walter
C Duncan Patten
RG Sig Heuser
RT Ralph Thomas

RE Frank Marean
QB John Edison
HB Dick Fitzgerald
HB Bob Kirk
FB Jack Manning

Big Cross Country Turnout
Brightens Admiral's Hopes

Cross country expects to take a turn for the better this year as 25 runners will try their luck at the 2.1 mile course. Long-winded coach P. A. Thompson is in high hopes that some new material will give returning lettermen Bill Yaw and Jon Desenberg a run for their money. With up and coming talent such as Harry Humphries, Bill James and Chris Huntley, the Admiral plans on improving on last year's disappointing record that included only one win.

Paced quarter-miles, course running and occasional touch football games keep the fleet-footed crew busy each afternoon, with the first time trial completed yesterday. After a thorough indoctrination in the theory of pace, course strategy and Navy stories they will open the season with Pontiac Friday.

Where 1950's Graduates Will Spend the Best Years of Their Lives

Dave Ball	Cornell
Rufe Beardsley	Kalamazoo
Dick BeGole	Michigan
Bob Blanchard	Virginia
Lorry Burrows	Michigan
Allen Cargile	Vanderbilt
Bunker Clark	Michigan
Jay Corley	Arizona
Russ Dawson	Wisconsin
Lyon Day	Lake Forest
Louis Deming	Michigan
Fritz Dow	Kalamazoo
Lynn Epstein	Michigan
Chuck Fead	North Carolina State
Richard Fu	Michigan
Lee Funsten	Brown
Tom Galantowicz	Michigan
Gil Gove	Amherst
Dick Harbeck	Harvard
Dave Higgins	Michigan
Hwei Kai Hsi	Michigan
John Hunting	Denison
Don Johnson	Cornell
Olof Karlstrom	Michigan
Bob Kerns	Eastman School of Music
Lindsey Lufkin	Cornell
Wayne Lyon	Cincinnati
John McDonald	Choate School

John Manley	Cornell
Ted Mills	Cornell
Fred Novy	Vanderbilt
Scott O'Gorman	Choate School
Mike Patten	Amherst
Cal Patterson	Michigan
Seely Pratt	Cornell
Mike Redfield	Trinity
Frank Rigas	Cornell
John Roberts	Michigan
Ivan Scholnick	Michigan
Manoucher Shojai	Michigan State
Fred Steinmann	Hamilton
Bob Sukenik	Babson
Dick Ten Eyck	Cornell
Doug Van Zandt	Michigan State
Fred Wagoner	Wabash
Bob Ward	Michigan State
Harley Warner	Washington and Lee
Bruce Williams	Harvard
Dick Wilson	Michigan
Dick Zeder	Michigan

POST GRADUATES

Jim Nielson	Wyoming
Al Simpson	Wyoming
Warren Wolfe	Michigan

The Cranbrook Cranium



Each year the influx of new boys finds the same naive questions asked of the old timers. Listed here are a few samples:

- Seconds on meat?
- Is Mr. Thompson *really* an admiral?
- How long has Billy Brown been here?

And the old boys make the same plans and remarks every year:

- Bunch of slick new girls at Kingswood.
- Now this year on Headmaster's Holiday I'm gonna
- Well, looks like Billy Brown is going to graduate this year.

* * *

It is a great joke among seniors to tell new boys that all sixth formers are to be addressed as "sir." It is even funnier when one bites and asks a senior, "Where is the endroom, sir?" and ends up in Mr. Hoffman's class room

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New boys who might have missed any of the Admiral's jokes or track stories are advised to refer to the section of their handbooks marked "Traditions."

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Kingswood's motto is "Enter to Learn, Go Forth to Serve." We offer a similar cliché for Cranbrookians who wander to our sister institution: "Enter to Learn, Leave When You've Found Out."

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Elsewhere in this paper 11 senior committees are listed. Feeling that many fields of school life escape the attention of these vital committees, the *Cranium* suggests that several more be named.

Mimeograph Room Improvement Committee

Gym Man Committee

Drinking Fountain Committee

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Michigan . . . (.....)—Mich. State (.....)
North Carolina (.....)—Notre Dame (.....)
Cranbrook . . (.....)—Flint Tech . (.....)

SOCCER

Cranbrook . . (.....)—Chatham . . (.....)

Due to the time of the Flint Tech game today all entries must be in the boxes in the Academic Building by 3:00 p.m. *this afternoon.*

Name

House

Friday Names Committees For '51 Senior Bureaucracy

Head Prefect Fritz Friday announced yesterday the following senior committees. Deviating from the policy of the last few years, dayboys have been named to head three of the eleven groups including the all-important Social Committee.

SOCIAL

Pete Whiting, *chairman*
Bob Kirk Gordon Rosenthal
Tony Underhill Norm Bouton
Ray Fracassi

CABIN

Dan Bellinger, *chairman*
Ricardo Nunez Bob Brown
Jack Manning Chuck Taggart

SMOKING

Bob Gentry, *chairman*
Bill Brown Norm Gabel

LOST & FOUND

John Strain, *chairman*
Virgil Exner Ed Godfrey
Dick Fitzgerald George Roehm

SENIOR GIFT

Earl Wiener, *chairman*
Charles Yager Bob Walter

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT

Jon Desenberg, *chairman*
Frank Amerman Tom Ford

STORE

Pete Macomber, *chairman*
Dick Dexter Dick Saffir

ADMINISTRATION

Joe Carleton, *chairman*
George Brody Don Friedrich

GAME ROOM

John Steggall, *chairman*
John Dreystadt Allan Levy

PILLAR

John Harlan, *chairman*
Kai Schoenhals Bob Behrens

COMMON ROOM

Bill Vary, *chairman* Paul Penfield

Fall Tennis Tournament Opens

First round matches began yesterday, as Arthur Palmer's ardent group of fall racqueteers started play in their annual autumn tournament. With a mixture of varsity hopefuls and sporting gentlemen, this assorted cluster puts in many strenuous afternoons on brisk fall days. Coaches Arthur Palmer, Axel Magnuson, and Howard Coan continue to instruct and develop these boys in hopes that next spring's varsity will have a good record.

Erg Announces One-Acters; Dancing to Follow Program

Ever yearn to take your girl to the theater and dancing afterwards? While half of the evening of October 21 will be devoted to Erg's one-acters, the other half will be an informal dance, thus allowing Cranbrookians to enter the realm of high society. With three humorous satires on the agenda, the evening should be far from tedious, and promises to provide many laughs. *Meridian* 2-7212 reveals the complexities of the time service, and will be directed by Erg president Gene Tolfree. Robert Hoffman will handle *Yes Means No* which relates the incidents in a businessman's near downfall. The feature presentation will be *Don't You Wish It?*, directed by Jan Simpson. This play re-enacts registration day at Cranbrook in a manner which should bring a smile to faculty and students alike.

Erg will again present a full length fall play, as well as programs during the winter term on station WCAR, Pontiac. No definite plans have been made regarding this, nor about the spring play to be given in April.

Press Club Expands Scope, Moves to Office in Stevens

Through the summer vacation work by Central Committeeman Paul Friedrich and masters Carl G. Wonnberger and Carleton McLain, the press club has finally come into its own as a Cranbrook activity. Aside from its past duties of phoning athletic scores to newspapers, the club, headed by seniors Jon Desenberg and Allan Levy, will also write on matters such as social affairs and incidental news.

Beginning in October, three monthly prizes from three dollars down to one will be awarded to the authors of the best articles. Judges will be club head Carl Wonnberger along with Mr. Friedrich and Mr. McLain.

Club firsts installed this year include a private room in the basement of Stevens Hall, a private mailbox and special stationery. Plans for the coming year include a press party for varsity coaches and Detroit newspapermen and a club trip through some Detroit paper.

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Kirk on End-Around



Halfback Bob Kirk skirts the right end during the second quarter. He was brought down from the rear by the tackler behind him after a gain of four yards.—Croze photo.

Flint Downs Gridmen, 20-0 As Athletic Season Starts

Cranbrook made its football debut Friday afternoon with Flint Tech and came out on the short end of the 20-0 score. In the first quarter Cranbrook moved back and forth across the field and ended up on the Tech five yard line after end Jan Simpson had traveled 45 yards on a pass from John Edison. But the Cranes could not move the ball across the goal line and play remained even until the middle of the second period.

Tech made its first score halfway through the second quarter when co-captain Jerry Hopper plunged off tackle for three yards and six points. Stan Bowns converted to raise the score to 7-0.

A rocky third quarter gave neither team a score, but Tech halfback Ben Douglas took the ball on a reverse and scored from the three yard line. Bowns again converted. Tech continued their scoring by sending Hopper around right end on a reverse for the final score of the game.

Photogs Revive Camera Club

With the help of Crane photographic editors Dan Bellinger and John Harlan plus the assistance of Homer Cooper, the Camera Club has begun its activities for the ensuing year. Although interest in this organization diminished toward the end of last year, a group of fifteen boys showed so much enthusiasm that it has been revived and will continue to care for the darkroom and give instruction in photography. A photographic contest, a display of the winning pictures in the National High School Photographic Awards and several cabin parties are among the things planned for this year.

Food, Games, Insects Flavor Cabinet Picnic

About 400 Kingswood and Cranbrook students and a proportionate number of mosquitoes converged on the lower fields for the Cabinet's annual fall picnic. Shifted from the traditional backyard of Christ Church, the picnic started with softball, volleyball, sack races and other co-ed athletic events, designed to keep the students' minds off their stomachs while busy Cabinet members hustled down two convertible loads of food.

After this, hotdogs and the customary side orders were passed out under the direction of Charlie Carter, The Reverend Walter Young and Junior Hoey. No business meeting was held due to approaching darkness and studyhalls, but it is expected that the Cabinet will soon make known where the pledge-collected dollars will go this year.

Coming Up!

TODAY

CROSS COUNTRY, at Pontiac, 4:00 p.m.

TOMORROW

VARSITY SOCCER, at Lake Forest, 10:00 a.m.

VARSITY FOOTBALL, at Lake Forest, 2:00 p.m.

MOVIES, Small Gym, 7:30 p.m. Feature: *The Fallen Idol*.

SUNDAY

LATE SERVICE, Christ Church, 11:00 a.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

ALL SCHOOL PICTURE, Quadrangle, after lunch.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

CROSS COUNTRY, with Birmingham, here, 4:00 p.m.

Kickers Display Teamwork, Share 4-1 Win in Opener

One strong Cranbrook soccer team trounced eleven strong Chatham Collegiate soccer players last Saturday as the Cranes opened their season with a 4-1 triumph. Halfback Howard Parker, closely followed by other halfbacks Harry Lomason and acting captain Chuck Carter, helped lead the way with continual long and accurate passes to the forward line. Jim Stadler managed to boot two Crane goals with Pete Hatt and Al Levy scoring one apiece.

Exceptionally strong defensive play by fullbacks Tom Connor and Jim Patterson kept the ball away from the Crane goal most of the afternoon. The lone Chatham goal was scored by Vic Martin on a penalty kick in the first period, Cranbrook having tacked up a two-goal lead by that time.

Coach Wayne F. Lawrence was pleased with the exceptional teamwork displayed by his team throughout the game and looks forward to a successful year.

Jose Alias Joe



Prefect Dick Doll finds it necessary to check Jose Silveira's yellow slips through Ricardo Nunez.—Bellinger photo.

Silveira Arrives at C'brook; 'Caracas Kid' Learns English

Thanks to Interpreter Ricardo Nunez

Only a few people at Cranbrook can sit down with Jose Maria Silveira and really chew the fat. They are Mr. Hoey, Mr. Coan, Mr. Sisler and Ricardo Nunez, all of whom speak fluent Spanish. But within the limits of Jose's still rather rough English anyone can converse with this likeable, dark-haired 14-year-old from Caracas, Venezuela.

Contrary to the present rumor that Jose can speak only two or three English words, one finds that he understands and talks English well for a student of only six months in the subject. Before coming to the US with his parents for a two year stay, that was the extent of Jose's English training, and that was, as he puts it, "in poor school without real study."

Ordinarily Joe, as his friends have translated his name, would be a freshman in the Caracasian schools. But since his English is yet to become fluent, he is temporarily living in the Lower School as a first former. Asked what he would like to do most when he masters our language, Jose replied quickly in English, "Girls!"

No Word Yet on K'wood Festival

Even the Crane's elaborate spy system, wire-taps and crystal ball have been unable to answer the question of the month: "What is in store at the Kingswood Autumn Festival?" Under junior class chief Jean Horrocks a committee has been working behind locked doors to meet the deadline of October 28. (ED. NOTE: Cranbrookians are reminded that expenses incurred are not chargeable to their miscellaneous accounts.)

Letters to Editor Mailbox Collecting Only Dust

If any person at Cranbrook has a comment, suggestion or gripe concerning any popular topic, the *Crane* editors will always be glad to print the ideas in their Letters to the Editor column. The editors feel that this gives everybody a chance to express his side of a question, and that any solution to or discussion of the topic can be put before the students. The Letters to the Editor column is, therefore a good way for students to put their ideas in front of the entire student body and faculty.

With such a convenient device for self-expression at hand, one would think Cranbrook students, who always seem to be willing to give a suggestion or comment, would grasp at such an opportunity. Yet, since the beginning of the year not one such letter has been received by the editors. The *Crane* is written to represent Cranbrook School, not the members of the *Crane* staff. But if the student body remains aloof and refuses to offer suggestions and comments for the benefit of all, this cannot be fulfilled. Letters should be given to Pete in the store or left in the editor's room.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Holland R. Sperry recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Jervis B. McMechan, Cranbrook '38. Mr. McMechan, who was very active in Ergasterion for several years and president for one year, is currently writing movie scripts for the Film Division of Ford Motor Company. The wedding will be held after Thanksgiving.

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Born Yesterday, famous Broadway play, will be given by St. Dunstan's on October 13, 14, 20, and 21. Mr. Jervis McMechan will be directing the play, and Alumni Secretary Carleton McLain plans to throw in his three-lines worth.

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Lake Forest athletic teams are planning a party for Cranbrook football and soccer teams when they visit the school tomorrow. Girls from Ferry Hall will lend their assistance to the affair, and to make sure that everything goes well, Lake Forest has asked our managers to send them the height of every team member.

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That rusted, dusty Crosley now sitting in a dissembled condition in the physical science room belongs to Mr. Bunt. It was purchased recently for \$75 from the owner who had left it out in the street for several months. Although on its second motor, the car amazed Mr. Bunt by the good condition of its parts. The Bunts are now a two car family.

Schultz to Help in Radio Work

Although there is no official radio club this year, boys interested in radio work will have a chance to pursue their hobby under William Schultz. Long-time broadcaster and owner of licensed station W8LME, Mr. Schultz has been working on a directional antenna which he hopes to complete this year. Also in the plans is a two-way radio coverage of a cross country meet by mobile portable radio.



PRO and CON

as told to poller Gordon Rosenthal
and careman John Harlan

What would you do if you were head prefect?

Allan Levy, 6—"If I were head prefect I would have the entire student body take a mass sanity exam."



Levy



Colwell

John Colwell, 6—"Act natural."

Jack Alway, 5—"I would try to get the reasonable things the student body wanted."



Alway



Heineman

Dick Heineman, 5—"I would try to start the school in the direction of a swimming pool; next I would try to get voluntary study time for seniors."

It's Coming Soon!

The first issue of
THE CLARION

See Bill James or Earl Wiener
for subscriptions.

1951 Alumni News Editors Introduce Poll, New Format

At the head of the *Alumni News* this year will be a four man editorial board, replacing retiring editor Frank Werneken. John Kaichen '43, D. Webster McKinley '34, Jervis McMechan '38, and F. William Hutchinson '35 have accepted appointments to work with Alumni Secretary Carleton McLain in managing the affairs of the *News*.

This year the *News* will sport a new masthead and larger format. In the first issue, expected to appear soon, many new kinds of articles will be included and subscribers will be polled on their opinion of the change.

Learn of K'wood, Dancing At Weekly Shuffle-Sessions

Mrs. Basil Brown bustled into assembly late Monday morning to tell Cranbrook boys all about this year's dancing classes. As usual Kingswood will supply females for the classes, the first of which will be next Wednesday, October 11. All together 10 classes will be held, all on Wednesdays, until a party on February 7 climaxes Mrs. Brown's efforts. To learn the fox trot, samba, rumba and waltz, and to meet a variety of Kingswood girls, boys must authorize an expenditure of \$15 from their miscellaneous accounts.

J.D.A.K. Picks "C" Club Groups

President Jack Knoblock, vice-president Jack Manning and secretary-treasurer John Hatch have appointed all members of the "C" Club to a number of different committees covering different aspects of the club's duties. Social, refreshment, cheerleading, welcoming and announcing committees were chosen. Under chairman Gene Tolfree, the refreshment committee was the first to take action, selling cokes at the Flint Tech and Chatham contests along with the cheerleading group headed by double letter-winner Jon Desenberg.

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SPORTS SHOTS



Track and cross-country runner Chris Huntley promises to give the school cross-country record a close shave this fall. His recent trial time of 11:55 for the 2.1 mile course is as good as record-holder and now collegiate running star Toby Maxwell did at this time of the season when he set the record of 10:57.

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Technically, lower schoolers could be shifted into the varsity football lineup this fall. Every boy in a football uniform at Cranbrook is using the same set of plays. These plays were designed by varsity coach Hubert V. Davis in an effort to indoctrinate the school in the same fundamental system, thus simplifying the coaching problem.

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Lake Forest football is a mystery to Cranbrook. As the Chicago school is out of the Interstate League, the grapevine carries no useful information and so far the information has been meager. Tricky playing, deception and a "T" formation were characteristics of the 1949 Lake Forest team.

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Varsity football coach Davis has long been famous for his habit of naming every odd bit of equipment that comes his way. Last year it was the "Veegal." This year it looks like "Genevieve" is the first to fall into Mr. Davis' vocabulary. "Genevieve" is a blocking and tackling dummy that "just loves to be squeezed," and looks like she has been on the campus since the Detroit Lions left her here in 1939.

Kickers' Penalty Goal Wins

Thanks to Jim Stadler's penalty kick goal in the last three minutes of play, Cranbrook's varsity soccer squad defeated Patterson Collegiate of Windsor by a score of one to nothing to chalk up their second straight victory. Unconfirmed rumors say that this is the first time in 19 years that the powerful Canadians have bowed to the Cranes.

A hard-fought battle all the way, the game was decided when a holding penalty was called on a Patterson defense man near their goal. The game featured long boots and strong defensive play with both teams missing numerous scoring chances.

Coach Wayne F. Lawrence has high hopes for the game tomorrow, when mascot Hadacol's team faces Lake Forest.

Lomason and Milbrand Scramble With Chatham Booters



One badly punished soccer ball about to receive the attention of four Cranbrook and Chatham feet in last Saturday's Varsity Contest.—Crane photo.

Better-Balanced Harriers To Run at Pontiac Today

This afternoon the Admiral will pit seven relatively inexperienced runners against a strong, fast aggregation from Pontiac. With new men breaking into the lineup every day and with times ranging from 11:55 to 14:11 on the home course, things are still uncertain. However, team balance is considerably better than last year and should help improve last season's record of one victory against seven losses.

Captain Bill Yaw, Chris Huntley, Jon Desenberg, Harry Humphries, Bob Behrens, John Slayter, and Bill James are slated to start today's opening meet. Only three of these have previous varsity cross country experience.

19-0 Score Defeats Freshmen

Little Oak League play got under way two days ago when the freshmen were handed a 19-0 defeat by Berkley. Ineffective blocking and tackling spelled defeat for Cranbrook, and each side suffered from penalties. End runs by Crane's Richmond and Darling sparked the offensive play, but never got deep into Berkley territory.

Jayvees Take Initial Game; Noe Turns Fumble into TD

Led by quarterback John Acker, the inexperienced but hardfighting JV team won its first game of the season defeating the Busch JV 7-6. End Dave Noe put the Cranes ahead early in the first period when he picked up a Busch fumble at midfield and sprinted down the sidelines for the first touchdown. Bill Soter kicked the extra point.

Centerline's touchdown came in the last few minutes of play on a pass to Willet covering 30 yards. The Cranes held, however, on the conversion attempt and the game ended with Cranbrook in possession of the ball.

Pick Your Teams!

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by filling in the most nearly correct scores to these five important football and soccer games:

FOOTBALL

Dartmouth . . (.....)—Michigan . . (.....)
Columbia . . . (.....)—Harvard . . (.....)
N. Carolina . . (.....)—Georgia . . (.....)
Cranbrook . . (.....)—Lake Forest . (.....)

SOCCER

Cranbrook . . (.....)—Lake Forest . (.....)

All entries must be in the boxes in the Academic Building and the store by 5:00 p.m. this afternoon.

Name

House

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Harry Peterson was the only one of 45 entrants in last week's scorecard contest to pick Michigan State over Michigan. Such accurate prognostication along with four other correct choices gave Page's Peterson three milkshakes from the store.

Because of popular demand, a collection box will be placed in the store this week. All entries turned in there last week were disregarded.

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The Cranbrook Cranium



When Student Cabinet members were planning on a co-ed field hockey game for last Sunday's picnic, Kingswood teachers warned their charges to watch out for those "rough and rugged" Cranbrook boys. Apparently Kingswood has not been self-appraised recently.

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Several rather gullible new boys were stopped just in time last week when they took Mr. Hoey's words about "Your School" too literally and tried to peddle Page Hall to the Army.

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Kingswood chaperones caught a fleeting glance at the lad responsible for the "cider lift" out of the cabin window last Friday. They have passed the description to local authorities, saying he has dark hair, average build and medium height. (ED. NOTE: 131 boys here answer that description this year.)

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Overheard at the Cabinet Picnic: "The mosquitoes themselves aren't so bad, it's just that they're air-support for the ants."

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Heights and weights of varsity footballers were sent ahead to Lake Forest this week by manager Fritz Friday. The purpose, he was told, is to fix up the team with dates for tomorrow night in proportion to their size. Grumbled one lineman, "That's great, but who wants a date with a six foot, 200 pound girl?"

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Several suggestions for the senior gift have already come in. They include:

Reconverting the Tower back into a silo.
A new milk soup formula.

Womsley Heads Servers' Guild

Under the leadership of Bob Womsley the Servers' Guild will again function at all student services this year. It will take over the ushers' job during Communion by regulating the procession to the altar which, along with assisting the minister in the conduct of the services, is their main duty. Seniors, both boarding and day, will be asked to usher at least once during the coming year.

The Marquis Club, the young people's organization of Christ Church, will share in these for the first time. They will also assist with the serving and ushering.

Artist Bob Stevenson Designed Sets at the Age of Five

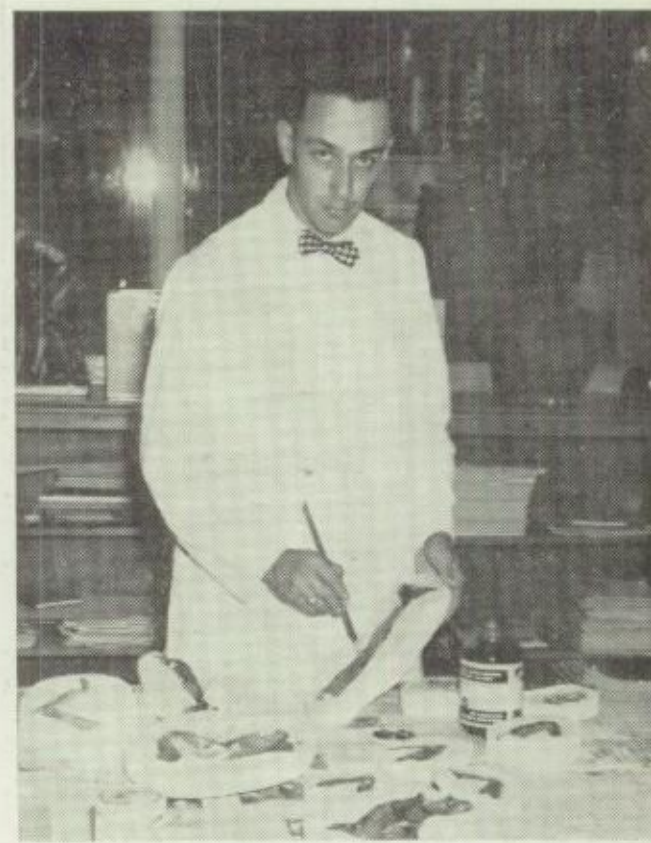
Modern art is the style in which Boston-born Robert Louis Stevenson furnishes his first-floor Page apartment. Contrary to his twentieth-century taste (which the Admiral calls "unusual"), Mr. Stevenson is the descendant of old New England stock. He claims relationship with the royal House of Stuart and the famous Scotch poet-author whose name he bears.

His first job of designing was fulfilled at the age of five when he created puppet show sets. Having graduated from Kents Hill School, he registered at Williams College, but at the age of seventeen gave this up to enlist in the Marine Corps. Working mainly in the Pacific area, Mr. Stevenson interpreted aerial photographs, re-creating them in map-form. In 1945 he was given his discharge along with a Presidential Citation.

After three more years of study at Williams, Robert Louis Stevenson obtained his B.A. During this period he became a member of Psi Upsilon, Cap and Bells (the dramatic society with which he once played a leading part), the Honor System and Sex Committee. The latter checked on the moral habits at co-educational parties.

Foreign trade duties took Mr. Stevenson to New York after his college days. Then he went to Eaglebrook School in Deerfield, Mass., where he taught English, Latin and art.

Designer of furniture, scenery and cos-



Modern artist Robert Louis Stevenson looks up from painting chore.—Bellinger photo.

tumes, Robert Louis Stevenson can nearly always be found either at the workshop or on the stage. Working as a member of St. Dunstan's Guild, he built and designed the sets for *The Traitor* and *Broadway*. Impressive Stevenson sets have been erected on the school stage for Ergasterion productions and the operetta. Mr. Stevenson was technical director for the Summer Theater. Since he came to Cranbrook in September 1949, Robert Louis Stevenson has contributed much to the arts at Cranbrook.

Four-Group Work Program Far Cry From 'Flying Squad'

Begun in 1942 by Hubert V. Davis, the special work program has progressed amazingly since the old "flying squad" days. This year the special work group has a four program system under the direction of Warren Moore.

Mr. Moore, leader of the landscape group, has revealed plans for turning the area north of the cabin into a grassy picnic spot with tables and benches. Robert Louis Stevenson's special stage group is redesigning stage flats, and will make scenery for the two major Erg productions and the operetta. Richard Hintermeister's construction group will build a tennis backboard at the north end of the parking lot, while Holland Sperry's workers are caring for the greenhouse and the animal experimental building. This year a new plan is being inaugurated in the biology group whereby routine jobs will be finished in two or three days so the boys will be able to do creative work on their own.

UWFers to Map Plans Tonight

Political, social and financial views are on the agenda for discussion at the UWF cabin party tonight. President Jan Simpson is planning more of these fiestas, hoping that interest in federalism can be spread among Cranbrookians.

As was the case before, the federalists are going to sponsor a guest speaker and organize a book drive sometime before Christmas. Other outside speakers will attend cabin party discussion groups and show lantern slides of foreign lands. For such occasions, the Foreign Club will affiliate with the UWF.

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Six Committeemen Who Will Handle Dances, Parties



The Whiting Committee: still silent on Fall Formal plans.—Bellinger photo.

Socialites Look to Future, Keep Formal Plans Secret

Calm, collected and oh, so cool, the Cranbrook social committee has big plans for socialites this year. Chairman Pete Whiting and committee members Gordon Rosenthal, Ray Fracassi, Bob Kirk, Tony Underhill and Norm Bouton are whipping up plans and ideas for the first big whirl of the year, the Cranbrook Formal, a week after the football season closes.

Meeting in different rooms each week and talking in whispers, the committeemen are rather secretive about their plans. Only available information is that the Cranbrook Formal might be "of an informal nature" according to chairman Whiting. A few cabin parties, outings to Detroit and joint Kingswood-Cranbrook social events are still in the planning stage.

Students, Faculty and Wives Arrange Homecoming Plans

When Headmaster Harry D. Hoey decided to make 1950's Homecoming with University School a real success, he chose a committee of seven to arrange the details and make the plans. This group met Tuesday night for a special dinner meeting where many unique plans were brought forth for discussion.

When the committee meets in two weeks, most of the arrangements will have been made and the plans will be announced to the school. Represented on the Homecoming Committee are Mrs. Bruce Coulter, for the faculty wives, Robert Kenny, Robert Louis Stevenson, representing the faculty, Chairman Carleton McLain for the alumni, and Fritz Friday, Gordon Rosenthal, Dick Doll and Bill James of the student body.

Dorms Choose Committees

Dorm elections for social and discipline committees last week came up with the needed talent to guide the affairs of the term. Heading each of the social registers are Page's John Colwell, Ricardo Nunez of Stevens, and Marquisman Chuck Taggart. Bob Gentry presides over Stevens' clearing-house of yellow slips, while Dan Bellinger and Ray Fracassi guide the pointmen in Marquis and Page.

Coming Up!

TODAY

CROSS COUNTRY with Birmingham, here, 4:00 p.m.

MOVIES OF EUROPE, Assembly Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Varsity Soccer at Shady Side, 10:00 a.m.

Varsity Football at Shady Side, 2:00 p.m.

MOVIES, Small Gym, 7:30, Feature: *Lives of a Bengal Lancer*. Dancing until 10:30.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

EARLY SERVICE, Christ Church, 9:30 a.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

CROSS COUNTRY with Walled Lake, here, 4:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

CROSS COUNTRY at Hazel Park, 4:00 p.m.

Line-Cracker Kimes Wins Grid Captaincy

Halfback Bob Kimes was voted the captaincy of the 1950 Cranbrook football team in a Monday election. Letterwinner Kimes lists as his experience two years of varsity football at Oakwood High School in Dayton, Ohio and one at Cranbrook. A basketball and track enthusiast, Kimes was listed among the top point winners on the track squad last spring.

Elected after two games of the season had been played, Kimes is one of the three returning lettermen on the squad and was a defensive standout in the Lake Forest game.

Wasting no words, Kimes stated simply that it will be "a get-tough policy from here on in." With five games to go, Cranbrook needs a get-tough policy.

Glee Club Practice Starts; Sattler Promises Full Year

Although handicapped by the loss of several of last year's notable crooners, the Glee Club under the direction of Robert Bates has started warming up for the year's activities. They are now learning several four-part songs to be used in a show as yet unannounced. Many of them have undertaken choir work at the student church services, aided by a contingent from Kingswood.

See BATES' BARITONES page 4

SIMPSON WINS HARVARD PRIZE

Ralph Getsinger '34, a member of the Harvard Club of Detroit, presented its annual book prize to Jan Simpson Wednesday. The award is made each fall to that senior who in his junior year exhibited leadership, maintained a high academic average and took an active part in both sports and activities. Simpson, who led last year's junior class, received W. H. Mann's novel *Ant Hill Odyssey*.

K'wood Festival to Feature "Dreamer's Holiday"

(Special to the Crane)

Two weeks from tonight the Kingswood junior class will take visiting Cranbrookians around the world and surrounding planets while relieving them of their money. "Dreamer's Holiday" will be the theme of the annual Autumn Festival. At 8:00 the audience will settle back in its seats to be conducted on a tour by a pair of tramps in an original skit featuring still-secret song and dance routines.

After this the field of operations will shift downstairs to the gym, where visitors

will swap their cash for tickets negotiable only at the class booths. These offer a variety of goods, ranging from confetti to administration-tested cider. The usual false noses, gardenias, cokes, hotdogs, pennants and telegraph service will also be made available.

The music of Al Fortune will provide for free dancing throughout the evening, which will end in a confetti slugfest at 10:30. The festival is under the direction of class president Jean Horrocks and assistants Patsy Hoey and Lydia Irvin.

For the Water Tower, a Jacket of Cement?

Cranbrook is badly in need of one physical improvement. Toward this end the *Crane* will soon start soliciting money from various sources for a fund to enclose the water tower. Although the base of this 125 foot tank is surrounded by evergreens, the top is constantly visible to an annoyed surrounding community. If enough money could be raised through student contribution, a structure similar to the Tower in our quadrangle could be built around the existing steel framework. Many people, both local persons and visitors, have objected because whenever they take a picture of the Art Academy, Jonah or the landscapes, the water tower always seems to detract from the symmetry.

Other advantages could be had if such a fund were raised. No longer would idle boys try to climb the water tower with their spyglasses to scrutinize our sister institution or to escape from the down-to-earth worries of track and cross country, for a locked door would bar their way. The safety factor thus achieved might cut the tuition refund insurance premium by as much as 15%. Again, a constant water pressure would be assured even on the third floor, for delinquents would no longer be able to pepper the vulnerable metal skin of the reservoir tank with a .22 rifle. Yes, Cranbrookians, now is the time to improve your school. Make your checks payable to the Water Tank Improvement Committee and leave them in the barber shop.

NEWS BRIEFS

Carrying on the custom of past years, science teachers of Cranbrook, Kingswood, Brookside, the Science Institute, and Baldwin High School in Birmingham have luncheon together in Cranbrook's back dining hall every two weeks. At every meeting a member of the group gives a talk on a current scientific topic.

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Cornell University has announced that more than 100 scholarships are now open for the annual competition. Values of the scholarships range from \$200 to \$1500 per year. Over one-half of the scholarships are based entirely on ability and not financial need, although the financial need determines the exact amount of the scholarship. Seniors interested should see senior adviser Hubert Davis for complete information on these scholarships at the earliest possible time.

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Gift money which was left by the Class of 1948 was recently used to purchase the five most recent volumes of the *Chronicles of America* series for the school library.

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Debating, which had been active at Cranbrook during the war years and revived last year, has lapsed again this year due to the small number of boys who show interest in forming a club.



as told to poller Gordon Rosenthal
and cameraman John Harlan

Question: What do you think of the idea of senior speeches?

Pete Macomber, 6—"I don't think that senior speeches are necessary, but if they do continue senior speaking I think that speech requirements for freshmen and sophomores would help them prepare for their senior speaking."



Macomber



Kirk

Bob Kirk, 6—"After sitting through two years of senior speeches and being bored stiff, it looks to me to be a pain in the neck for the seniors."

Ray Fracassi, 6—"In my opinion the senior speeches are 'for the birds' because the seniors have to give them."



Fracassi



Nunez

Ricardo Nunez, 6—"When the axe falls on me you can be sure that my speech will be in technicolor, following Bill Brown's precedent, our only experienced senior speaker."

Cabinet Organizes Service; James Will Deliver Sermon

Students from Cranbrook, Kingswood and the Marquis Club will join in the celebration of National Youth Sunday in the Episcopal Church by conducting the first all-student service of the year at 9:30 Sunday morning.

Cranbrook's Bill James will take the pulpit to deliver the sermon, and Carolyn Snyder of Kingswood is scheduled to read the Scripture lesson. Aiding the amateur ministers will be Cranbrook chaplain Walter Young and Christ Church's new Curate William Mead. The usual student choir, servers and ushers will be on hand.

Washington UWF Assembly Draws C'brook Delegates

Two representatives from Cranbrook will be present at the United World Federalist General Assembly being held at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D.C. this weekend. UWFers Dick Saffir and Charlie Yager flew to the nation's capital this morning in order to attend the convention, and will return Sunday.

An address by the Honorable William Douglas, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, heads the agenda. A detailed report of the entire trip will be given by one of the delegates in assembly next week.

Coans Celebrate Birth of Child

Members of the *Crane* staff wish to congratulate the Howard Coans on the birth of their first child, a baby girl. Arriving early Sunday morning in St. Joseph's Hospital, Pontiac, she weighed 7 lbs. and 7 ounces. The Coan's had previously decided to name the baby after Mr. Coan's father, if the child were a boy. However, since Sunday they have been hunting an appropriate girl's name.

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SPORTS SHOTS



Visual education has been coming into the football training program. Scheduled this fall are six moving pictures on the fundamentals of football. The latest one is on the art of kicking.

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The Homecoming weekend has been changed from the Nichols game to the University School game, the first weekend in November.

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Cranbrook soccer has come one step closer to perfection. Plans are underway to become even more active with the Michigan Youth Soccer League, a Detroit organization designed to further soccer in the Detroit area. Games for the club teams will be planned shortly.

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Part of the mighty has fallen. A four-year undefeated streak was smashed last week when Parma High School defeated University School, 27-12. The last time that the Shaker eleven had been defeated was on October 18, 1947, by Shady Side, 12-6. Penn High of Pittsburg ran over a strong Shady Side team, 20-6 to give two of the top-heavy Interstate teams a taste of defeat last week.

Pick Your Teams!

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by filling in the most nearly correct scores to these five important football games:

FOOTBALL

Michigan . . (.....)—Army (.....)
 Notre Dame . (.....)—Tulane . . . (.....)
 Minnesota . . (.....)—Northwestern (.....)
 Oklahoma . . (.....)—Texas . . . (.....)
 California . . (.....)—Southern Cal. (.....)

All entries must be in the boxes in the Academic Building and the store by 5:00 p.m. this afternoon.

Name

House

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Saturday proved to be a day of upsets, the disappointing response of only 36 entrants to last week's scoreboard contest showed. Not one contestant picked more than three right out of five choices. Lower schooler. Mike Shallcross picked that number, but was closest to the correct scores (46 points off) to take first prize of three milkshakes.

Lake Forest Hands Visiting Crane Squads Double Defeat

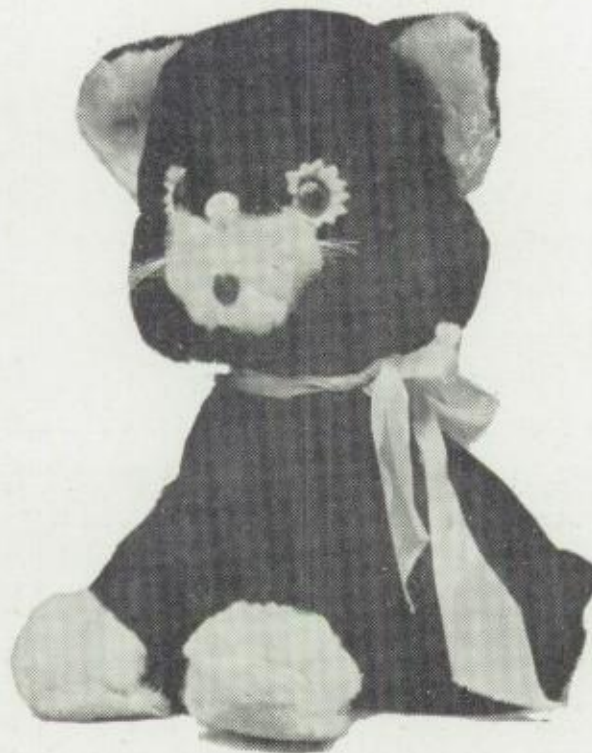
Rain Drowns Out Soccermen;
Hatch Scores Lone Crane Goal

With the help of water-wings and rubber soled shoes, Lake Forest Academy's soccer team managed to stay afloat on their own field long enough to hand Cranbrook its first loss in three games by a 2-1 score.

Lake Michigan seemed suddenly to rise and fall on the Cranes as they went out to practice an hour before the ball game. The unusually small field, 20 yards shorter than Cranbrook's, and bad weather gave the Cranes a setback from the start.

Lake Forest center halfback and captain Henry Eggars booted the first goal on a long kick late in the first quarter. John Hatch followed the example minutes later to bring the score to a 1-1 tie. Continuous hard drives on both goals proved to be merely threats until mud-caked forward Ted Herskovic of Lake Forest wound up the scoring with a long slithering shot midway through the third period.

Introducing Hadacol



Hadacol has arrived on the Cranbrook sporting scene. Not the miracle elixir that is sweeping the country, but a small black doll (*see cut*) owned by the soccer team.

Bought by last year's captain Iffy Scholnick to cheer the booters, this cat went through the season without a name, but this year was baptized "Hadacol" by soccermen Charlie Carter and Dick Sattler.

Although Hadacol sticks to the bench during the games, his attitude toward the game is summed up by coach Wayne F. Lawrence who says, "He just hates that soccer ball."

Gridders Receive 26-7 Beating
As Fumbles, Mud Hinder Offense

As the last warm-up to Interstate play, Cranbrook was defeated by Lake Forest Academy, 26-7.

Cranbrook promptly fumbled shortly after the kick-off, giving Forester Carl Wendnagel plenty of time to go over for the first score of the game. On the return kick, Charlie Cunningham ran the ball back to the 30 yard line and then crashed off tackle for 50 yards. Jan Simpson ran up six points on a double reverse and Jack Knoblock tied the score at 7-7.

Three Cranbrook fumbles accounted for the remainder of the Lake Forest scoring as the Foresters pounded across one touchdown in the third period and two in the fourth.

Chiefs Vanquish Harriers;
Huntley Sparks Thinclads

Running a course similar to an obstacle layout of the U.S. Marine Corps, the local harriers found the fast moving Pontiac Chiefs too much competition and wound up on the short end of a 17-46 score. Pontiac captain George Johnson led his team to victory while setting a new course record of 10:59. Showing good balance as well as dogged determination, the Orange and Black runners extended their winning streak to five meets and strengthened their bid for the state championship.

Chris Huntley was the lone Crane to finish ahead of a Pontiac man, placing fourth in 11:23. The others on the home seven finished from ninth through fourteenth, with Jon Desenberg placing ninth and captain Bill Yaw tenth. Although hampered by inclement weather early this week, the team has been helped by the return of Bob Behrens.

Lincoln Gridders Rip J.V., 27-8

Completely dominating the play of the first half, a strong, fast Ferndale JV defeated the Cranbrook JV 27-8 on a wet and muddy field last Monday. The Ferndale team took advantage of Crane fumbles for their first two scores. The third touchdown was scored on an 80 yard run by Lappius. Their last score came on a series of plays midway in the second half.

Handicapped by the lack of a smooth running offense, the Snydermen were unable to get their attack rolling until the second half. Tom Plum plunged over after a sustained drive for Cranbrook's TD. Minutes later the Cranes scored a safety.

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Word has been received that University School has refused to send one of its football players up here early to be burned in effigy at the Friday night pep rally before Homecoming.

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The seven harriers and their ex-harrier driver who left for a cross country meet with Pontiac Friday came back convinced they had run in either a steeplechase or the 2.2-mile high hurdles.

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Curious people often wonder what Rev. Young does with the "candy" money he collects in the little dish in his office. Currently he is driving a new Studebaker.

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Mr. Davis caught one eager athlete just in the nick of time Sunday morning. Seems that this soccer player was trying to smuggle a discontented Ferry Hall girl back to Cranbrook in his duffle bag to do the cheerleading job that Kingswood turned down. Where she would have been stored until the Nichols game remains a mystery.

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In Assembly Monday Morning:

Mr. Hoey: "Well boys, I guess we can chalk up the weekend's football game to experience."

Ray Fracassi: "Yeh, and we can do the same for the Ferry Hall girls."

Lower School Gains 1-1 Tie In Opening Soccer Contest

In its first meeting with outside competition, the Lower School soccermen tied McCullough School of Detroit 1-1, both teams scoring in the initial period. First former Ron Otto booted home a penalty shot putting the Cranes out in front, but soon after McCullough's Joe Pierce put the ball high over goalie Hiliard Goldman's head to even the score.

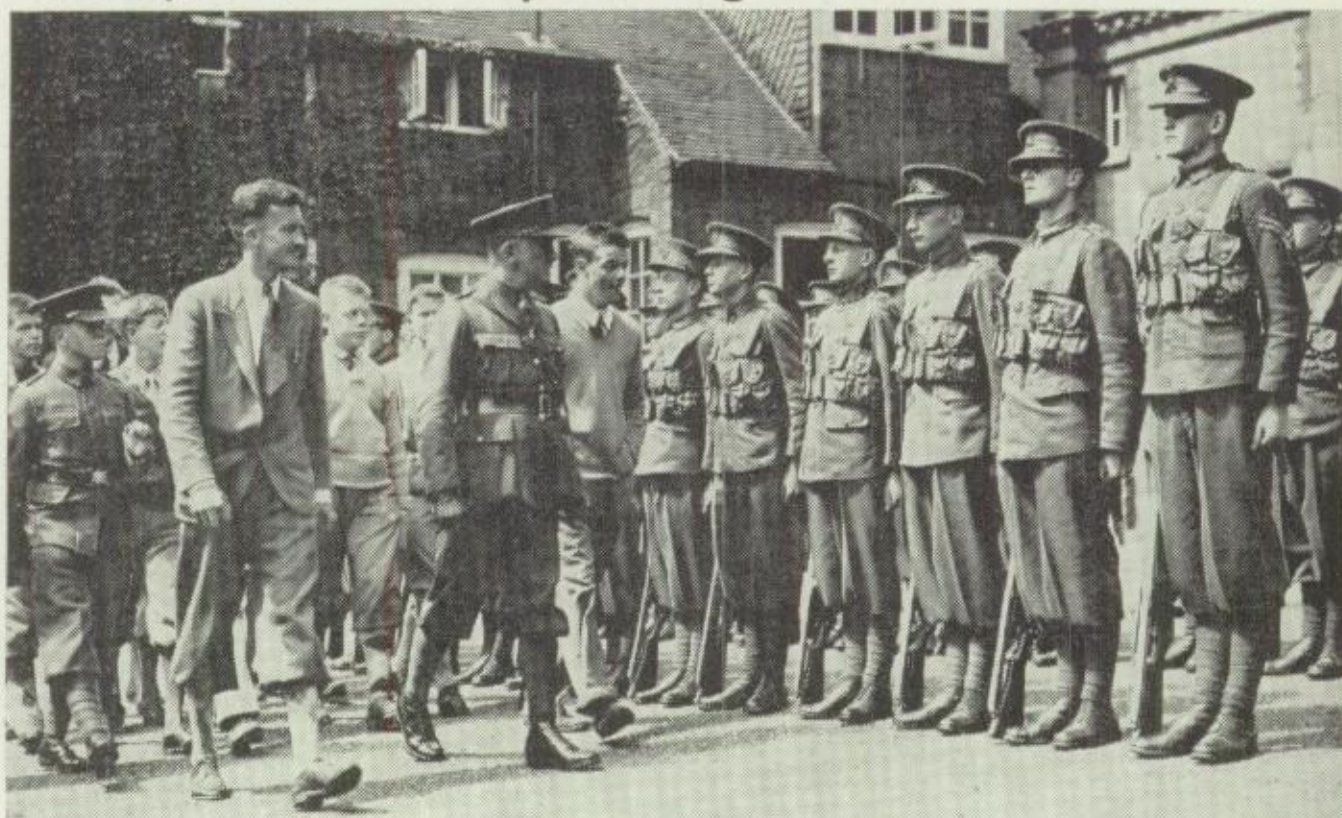
The visitors threatened the home goal several times, but strong defensive play by Tom Sullivan kept the score tied. Due to the late hour and approaching supper-time, no overtime periods were played.

BATES' BARITONES

from page one

The Christmas Pageant will be a future activity for the singers, who traditionally have carried the boar's head in the Yuletide feast. Their chief concern is the annual Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, held each winter under the combined forces of the Kingswood-Cranbrook Glee Clubs and the orchestra. Plans for the operetta have not been made public, but Mr. Bates hopes to reach a decision soon.

W. Boyce Ricketts Inspects England's Cranbrook in 1936



Cranbrook, England's Officers' Training Corps stands at attention during an inspection by Cranbrook, U.S.A. master W. Boyce Ricketts (in knickers). Behind him and the commanding officer are the thirteen Cranbrook boys who spent the summer cycling through Europe with Mr. Ricketts. The photograph was taken in July while the group was spending ten days in Kent.—Associated Press photo.

Bob Bartlett Describes Visit to Our English Counterpart

EDITOR'S NOTE—Early this summer Bob Bartlett visited Cranbrook School, Kent, England on a European tour conducted by his father. Upon returning to school this fall he agreed to write his impressions of our English counterpart for the *Crane*.

From London to Cranbrook the road wound through the fruit orchards, hop fields and verdant meadows of Kent. As a Cranbrookian from America I left my traveling companions "doing" the British Museum to make a special pilgrimage to our Mother School.

Nestled in the center of this garden spot of England is the quiet and ancient town of Cranbrook. Approaching the group of scattered red brick buildings, I was greeted with typical English courtesy by a top-former returning from the cricket field. He took me to the headmaster's house where I met Mr. C. Russell Scott, genial, ruddy-faced head of the school for 28 years who escorted me on a tour of the campus.

We made our first stop at the refectory where the boys were having afternoon tea with bread, butter and marmalade. Tea was followed, after study hour, by a very spartan supper. The students sat on benches around bare, pine tables in the austere but dignified old building. The original charter granted in 1525, a copy of which may be seen in the hall of our Academic Building, hung near the entrance. Beside it was the recently unveiled honor roll of Cranbrook boys who gave their lives in World War II.

We then walked over to the houses where the students sleep in dormitory fashion in double deckers. Hanging on

pegs along the halls were their military uniforms and the straw hats that are worn on dress occasions. Beneath them stood high rubber boots for rainy weather. All boys participate in a certain amount of military training.

Although it was the last of June, school was still in session. Mr. Scott drove me in his ancient British car to see the cricket grounds and playing fields, where Cranbrook boys for generations have played this traditional English game.

Later we strolled through the cloisters to the medieval church set in the midst of the village burying ground. It was built when Cranbrook was a thriving center for the weaving trade. I was introduced to the rector, who told me something of its ancient history.

I was conscious of how deeply rooted to the past Cranbrook England is, and felt the newness of ours in comparison. Their buildings are modest and their equipment limited. The students work hard and have none of the luxuries that we take for granted. But their respect for learning, their loyalty and fighting spirit gave our Cranbrook heritage a new meaning to me.

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Envoys Fly to Washington, Organize State UWF Board

Dick Saffir and Charlie Yager flew to the nation's capital last weekend in order to attend the UWF's Fourth Annual General Assembly.

Main point on the agenda was the election of officers to represent the National Student Advisory Board and its president. Reports of the various committees were issued at the financial, planning and public relations workshops that assembled. A fiery debate over Universal or Partial Federation was held.

Achievements of the school envoys were beneficial not only to Cranbrook, but also to the Federalists of Albion College, University of Michigan and Wayne University. In conjunction with the President of the U. of M. chapter, Saffir and Yager have undertaken the job of organizing a State Chapter and Executive Board in order to unite the UWF of Michigan. Delegates from these other chapters will meet here at Bloomfield Hills on Friday, October 27th and draw up a charter for the Michigan chapter.

Erg Adds Play to Program; Dancing Will Follow Skits

Ergasterion will ring up the curtain on a series of four one-act plays beginning at 7:30 tomorrow evening. The program, scheduled to last approximately one hour, will be followed by dancing. *Elizabeth the Queen*, a short skit has recently been added to the previously selected three-ome. This play features Erg president Gene Tolfree and will be used to put the finishing touches on an eventful evening. As has been the case for twenty-odd years, Carl G. Wonnberger will direct the performances, with assistance from Robert Hoffman and Tolfree.

Craneditors Boost Clarion Sales

Crane boardmen went to bat for their master paper last week and raised the *Clarion* subscription to an unprecedented 5. Following an assembly talk last Friday by Earl Wiener, students were given the opportunity to receive the five prospective issues by parting with fifty cents. The local editors soon found that they had sown the seeds of their own destruction, for when the first *Clarion* appeared Friday afternoon *Crane*s were promptly led in wastebaskets as all eyes viewed the product of Kingswood journalism. Subscriptions can still be obtained by contacting Bill James.

Cabin Controllers



Determining the role of the Cabin this year will be senior committeemen Jack Manning, Ricardo Nunez, chairman Dan Bellinger, Chuck Taggart and Bob Brown.—Crane photo.

Cabin Program Still Vague; Stress Put On Hard Work

This year as usual, Cranbrookians will avail themselves of the Senior Cabin, enjoying many parties and meetings at this familiar insular location.

The recently-appointed Cabin Committee consists of chairman Dan Bellinger and assistants Ricardo Nunez, Jack Manning, Bob Brown, and Charlie Taggart. Although this organization has not yet officially discussed this year's program, such items as senior parties, dorm outings, and club meetings will definitely be on the list. The committee's duties entail arranging the schedule for these groups and providing wood for winter warmth. In respect to nourishment, the kitchen will handle the culinary details, but the group involved must provide transportation of the food to the Cabin.

K'wood Seniors Plan Play, Pick "Boy With The Cart"

(Special to the Crane)

Cranbrookians will walk into Kingswood's senior play free of charge November 11, as 28 seniors take the stage for the annual class presentation. *The Boy with the Cart*, described by *Crane* correspondent Brooke Tucker as "very beautiful, but serious" will star Sharon Karcher and Winnie Roensch. A chorus, also of seniors, will supply background chanting in "blank verse," which explains the large number of girls participating. Following the traditional pattern, a half dozen committees have been appointed to cover the many details behind the production.

Alumnus Shows Racing Boat In Lobby of Science Building

Currently on display in the lobby of the Science Building is a racing boat presented by Stewart Peet '40 of Ann Arbor, who drove it in several races this summer. This particular boat will go 40 miles per hour and was made by the Squires Manufacturing Company, for which he works.

During the summer Peet races boats for advertising as well as for thrills, chills, and a chance at the prizes. Movies of one of these races were shown by Bill Brown in assembly recently. A closer look at the boat will show the results of a close shave in one of the races when a preceding boat cut out and Peet was forced to make a landing on the bank.

Foreigners Learn of India From War Veteran Cooper

Many of Cranbrook's foreigners not on the Shady Side trip appeared at the Senior Cabin last Friday evening for the first Foreign Club meeting of the year. After president Ricardo Nunez had dished out the material part of the evening's offerings, the members warmed themselves by the fire and listened to a talk given by faculty newcomer Homer Cooper. He told of his recent trip through India as a member of the Medical Corps and with the aid of some all-too-vivid snapshots he described some of the deplorable conditions that exist in India today. India is a country of extremes as two photographs, one of the beautiful Taj Mahal, the other of a begging leper, indicated. After Mr. Cooper's talk the club members moved camp to the Assembly Hall, where they viewed Henry Winkelman's movies of his summer trip through Europe.

Coming Up!

TODAY

CROSS COUNTRY at Hazel Park, 4:00 P.M.
SCIENCE INSTITUTE TOUR, 7:30 P.M.

TOMORROW

VARSITY SOCCER at Western Reserve, 1:30 P.M.
VARSITY FOOTBALL at Western Reserve, 2:00 P.M.
ONE ACT PLAYS, Small Gym 7:30 P.M.
Dancing until 10:30.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

EARLY SERVICE, Christ Church, 9:30 A.M.
VISITING SUNDAY, Cranbrook, 2:30-4:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

CROSS COUNTRY, with Lincoln Park, here, 4:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

CROSS COUNTRY, with Royal Oak, here, 4:00 P.M.

Faculty-Senior Coffees Need Improving

Senior boarders and faculty members agree on at least one point: the after-dinner Coffee has been very poorly managed this year. Almost every night one of the essentials is used up before all wishing coffee can get any. This deficiency usually goes in this order: cups, cream, coffee. Late-arriving masters, as well as seniors who stand aside for the first wave of masters and wives are often confronted with this problem, and some boys have taken to washing out cups in the nearby Marquis endroom. No one can see why a relatively simple problem such as this has gone unremedied. All it would take is a dozen or so extra cups, and supplementary containers of cream, sugar and coffee which could be put on the serving table when the first supply disappears.

Another, perhaps more complex fault of the Coffees is the segregation noticeable after about five minutes. Most of the masters congregate at one end of the Common Room, their wives in a certain corner and the seniors in still another place. Since the reason for this gathering is to bring the seniors, masters and their families together on a non-academic basis, this grouping off seems to defeat the whole purpose. If each one attending would try to make an effort to intermingle, Faculty Coffee might quickly become what it should be.

Letter to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

One of the great laws of our nation has been mistreated by the headline of your editorial last week. I am referring to Amendment One of the greatest of great works, the Constitution. That amendment grants The Freedom of the Press. A misuse of words in a powerful paper such as yours is a mistreatment of that precious freedom.

As a third form English student I would like to correct the sixth form English editor in his use of words. *Cement*, according to Webster, is "a substance used for making bodies adhere to each other." *Concrete*, "a substance made of gravel, sand and cement" is the word you should have used in your headline, Mr. Editor, not *cement*.

Charlie Taggart

ED. NOTE: Apologies to you, Mr. Webster and the Constitution. Now I would like to correct your use of words: It is not my "powerful paper," but rather our "powerful paper."

Trips Combat Friday Eve Blues

Touring the Institute of Science will be the third step in a new Friday night program, designed to provide cultural education for those boys who until this time have found that evening an unhappy bore. Tonight's jaunt, which was preceded the last two Friday's by movies and slides, is under the direction of Bruce Coulter and will consist of a guided tour through all the inner recesses of this important part of Cranbrook. A similar trip to the Art Academy is planned for next week.



as told to poller Gordon Rosenthal
and cameraman John Harlan

Do you think that the criticism of dayboys' driving is justified?

John Dreystadt, 6—"I think that in some cases the criticism is just, but you cannot judge a group by a few individuals."



Dreystadt



Friedrich

Don Friedrich, 6—"Not necessarily. Remember this criticism has been built up over the years and it cannot be applied to dayboy drivers as a group."

Tony Underhill, 6—"Yes, I think there has been too much careless driving around and in the school grounds. I feel that these few reckless drivers should confine their bad driving to some area away from school."



Underhill



Connor

Tom Connor, 6—"What criticism? With these other three shining examples of careful, courteous, and cautious day-boy drivers, who's safe?"

Automobile Rules Violations Bring Explanation, Warning

Monday morning in assembly Headmaster Harry Hoey took the rostrum to clarify the rule concerning boarders riding with dayboys. Ignorance of this rule, as well as wanton violations made this necessary. As explained by the handbook, boarding students may not ride with dayboys "except for school-arranged parties or when they are being driven on legitimate business."

In view of recent infractions of still another rule, dayboy senior prefect Bill James pointed out that dayboys may not use their cars on or off school property during the school day.

NEWS BRIEFS

Social-minded seniors, led by the Whiting Committee are planning to throw their full quota of parties and excursions. Still in the idea stage, these consist of dinners, a trip to see the Detroit Lions play and cabin parties with dates.

The Reverend Walter Young is Cranbrook's representative at the Triennial National Conference on Religion in Education for Secondary Schools at Atlantic City which is being held from Wednesday to Saturday. While there he will put on an exhibition of what Cranbrook is doing in the field of religion. Some of our outstanding examples are the religion courses which are being taught, the Church Cabinet work, and the student services.

As part of the special work group, Charlie Hutchins has been cleaning and rebuilding the milling machine in the shop, which involves taking apart and assembling close to 100 complicated parts. Also under the direction of that department, Charlie Carter is designing a postmark advertisement for the school's postage meter. This will be stamped on all outgoing official mail.

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SPORTS SHOTS



Athletic teams will go by Greyhound bus for the rest of the year. To go by train would cost over twice as much and still be less hygienic, according to athletic director P. A. Thompson. "There are better seats on a bus anyway," said Mr. Thompson as he marked down a note to call Greyhound for a 6 a.m. reservation for tomorrow's games.

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The Interstate football championship looks like a race between Shady Side and Western Reserve. Parma High School beat University School 26-12, and Western Reserve beat Parma, 55-0. Discounting any surge of strength from Cranbrook, US or Nichols, these are the teams to beat.

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Every week a few boys are left behind when the varsity soccer squad takes a long distance trip. Last week a pick-up club soccer team defeated the varsity reserves, 2-0. Kai Schoenhals booted the first goal on a penalty kick and Tom Brown scored the clincher.

Sunday at 3:30 the club soccer men will face their first outside competition when they meet the St. Clair Soccer Club of Detroit.

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League Scores for October 14:
Football—US 33, Nichols 12
Soccer—US 3, Nichols 1

Price Wins Tennis Competition

Fall tennis, not to be completely overshadowed by varsity athletics, has kept busy with a singles tournament which was finished on Thursday. 24 boys started in the tournament, and Sandy Kaplan and Ted Price defeated David Meade and Joe Carleton respectively, to reach the finals. A week ago Thursday Price defeated Kaplan in a close match, 6-2, 7-5. Both boys will probably be members of the varsity squad this spring. Not satisfied with just one tournament, the doubles tournament was started this week by coach Arthur Palmer.

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Indians Smash Cranes in Initial Interstate Duels

Soccermen Again Face Wet Field; Newey's Goal Averts Shutout

In twenty years of soccer, Cranbrook has never had a loss inflicted on its team to equal the 8-1 drubbing which the Cranes took at the hands of Shady Side last Saturday. The muddy Pittsburg field proved advantageous for the Blue and Gold, who may well be on their way toward a league championship.

Two goals by Dave Wilkison and the first of three goals by captain Dick Roystan gave Shady Side a 3-0 lead in the first five minutes of play. Dick Repp booted one home and had the Cranes felled by the end of the first quarter.

Repp scored his second goal early in the next period to hand Cranbrook a five-goal deficit. Minutes later, Blue and Gray forward Bob Newey booted in the lone Cranbrook goal, the first one scored against the Pennsylvanians in six games this year. A goal by Jim Holding in the third period and two more by Roystan climaxed the scoring for the day.

Berkley Nabs Cranes, 25-0; Foe's Attack Flattens JV

Playing a superior Berkley eleven, the JV footballers lost their second game of the season Monday to the tune of 25-0. The Cranes held their own until the fourth period, when the defense sparked by Hugh Conklin and John Acker gave way for three quick touchdowns. These were in addition to a first period tally for the games only scoring.

The Crane attack led by Bill Soter and Tom Plum drove deep into Berkley territory several times, only to be stopped by the Bear line. Despite weak protection Crane passers completed 9 out of 11 passes.

Pick Your Teams!

AND WIN THREE MILKSHAKES

by filling in the most nearly correct scores to these five important football games:

FOOTBALL

Wisconsin . . . (.....)—Michigan . . . (.....)
Ohio State . . . (.....)—Minnesota . . . (.....)
So. California (.....)—Navy (.....)
Alabama . . . (.....)—Tennessee . . . (.....)
Yale (.....)—Cornell (.....)

All entries must be in the boxes in the Academic Building and the store by 5:00 p.m. this afternoon.

Name

House

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Three entrants picked all their teams correctly last week, but Lower Schooler John Newcomb was only 47 points in error and wins the three milkshake first prize. Newcomb guessed the exact score of the Oklahoma-Texas game.

Kimes' Final Quarter Line-buck Puts Over Only Crane Tally

Playing in thick, slimy mud with Cranbrook tacklers hitting but not holding, Shady Side opened the Interstate competition for Cranbrook with a 38-7 rout.

On the first play of the game captain Tom Warner of Shady Side went six yards to his 33 yard line. Halfback Norman Nedde then scored on a 67 yard run around the left side, Steve Swensrud place-kicking to a 7-0 advantage. Toward the end of the period, Nedde took Knoblock's punt and raced 75 yards to make the score 19-0. After the first shock of four touchdowns had worn off, the Cranbrook team held together in the second half and scored one touchdown to Shady Side's two. Nedde's third touchdown came in the third period, with Shady Side leading 32-0. Tom Hamilton passed to Ed Hilgar who shovel passed to Nedde, climaxed a 22 yard touchdown play.

In the fourth period Crane captain Bob Kimes took the ball over from the six yard line after Dick Fitzgerald and Charlie Cunningham had driven 67 yards. The extra point was kicked by JDAK.

Harriers Drop Two in Row to Walled Lake, Birmingham

Birmingham's cross country team entered the field of battle at Cranbrook last Friday at 4:00 p.m., and emerged one hour later with a well-earned 16-46 victory. Sparked by captain Pope who finished first in 11:38, the Maples took five out of the first six places. Crane captain Bill Yaw placed fifth, with Jon Desenberg in seventh position and Harry Humphries, Bob Behrens, and John Slayter completing the home team's scoring combination.

FALL TO WALLED LAKE

Tuesday's muggy weather, combined with the phenomenal strength of the Walled Lake harriers proved far too much for the local seven, who narrowly missed a complete defeat by the withering score of 15-49. Pacing to the finish in tight, close-knit groups, the visiting thinclads swept the first six places, and exhibited a team balance that Cranbrook runners sorely envy.

Walled Lake's Jack Meisel crossed the line first in 11:40, with a flood of yellow-shirted teammates close behind, while Cranbrook's captain Bill Yaw placed seventh in 12:24, Jon Desenberg and Harry Humphries fighting to close the distance with times of 12:37 and 12:56.

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Intercepted Letter:

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Dear Mr. Hoey:

Would you please notify us a week before Mr. Frederick Campbell plans to give his chapel talk. We want to have time to set up our cameras and sound equipment.

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When Dan Bellinger went to the store to get his mail last week, all that awaited him was a package from Ferry Hall with a note commenting that Dan's presence had been appreciated, but his clothes minus Bellinger were not.

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To improve upon Mr. Hoey's remarks on dayboy driving in assembly Monday, we suggest that:

(1) Dayboys pick up the tire strips they leave on the pavement and use them to patch the holes in their floor mats.

(2) The light posts in the parking lot not be used as pylons.

(3) Pete Whiting be made head of the Driving Committee.

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The following letter was sent to the parents of Goofy Dwelch, who is unsat in six subjects, last week:

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Dwelch:

Your son is doping off. Not only won't he do his studying, but he is lousing up his work program every day by erasing Mr. Licklider's blackboard with his sleeve. He is so absent-minded that he forgets to bring his books to class and to take them home at night, and constantly orders seconds on milk soup. Moreover, he has raised the maintenance men's ire by spitting in the trash baskets and writing dirty words in the endrooms. Please come and take him home because he is plugging up the Fountain.

Touchingly,
Cranbrook School

Cranbrook School Pictures

Come Cheaper by the Dozen

With Roy Young's Efficient Routine

by Bill James '51

"Remember to keep still when the camera points your way," shouts the little man as the crowd freezes and he flicks the switch that starts his camera rotating. After the red box stops moving, he yells imploringly, "Come down off those stands slowly. It's better to come one at a time than all at once." That is all there is to a Cranbrook school picture.

All there is, that is, except buying a two-and-a-half foot copy Monday in the Academic Building. But the story of what happens between these two simple steps is the story of lifetime photographer Roy D. Young, his wife and "cheaper by the dozen" motion study.

MOTION STUDY DARKROOM

For working as a team, the Youngs are able to take a photograph and print hundreds of copies by the next day—and without losing too much sleep. By the time the tallest students had left the stands a week ago Thursday, Mr. Young had removed the film from his camera and started to disassemble the stands. After the negative had been developed and dried, Mrs. Young began to print the photos to be sold by the contact-print process in a specially designed box. The Young's equipment permits them to develop a 56 inch picture and if necessary, to take a 20 foot photo with their complicated Cirkut panoramic camera.

Mr. Young does all the developing

Lower School Committees Run Well-Rounded Program

Not to be outdone by their older schoolmates, Lower Schoolers are now busily engaged in ambitious social and athletic programs. This year direction, as well as participation in these activities is being encouraged through committees.

Already a Lower School social committee has started mapping out the year's plans. Ping-pong enthusiasts have staged a tournament, and ideas are now being collected for a Hallowe'en Party.

On the athletic side of the picture Detroit Country Day fell to the midget footballers 19-0 in the season's opener. End Dwight Davis snagged a pass in the first quarter, and Mark Cunningham went through the line for the extra point. Other touchdowns were credited to Bill Gossett and Steve Easter.

work in a motion-saving manner in special long trays. The Cranbrook school pictures were developed and fixed in hypo a dozen at a time by a special routine that he worked out. It enables him to save movements and to estimate the correct developing time more closely. After the dance Saturday night the Youngs dried the Cranbrook and Kingswood pictures in



Standing beside his 8 inch Cirkut panoramic camera, which took the school picture, is photographer Roy D. Young. He purchased it in 1915, has since overhauled it 12 times, and values it at \$425.—Bellinger photo.

four rows extending the length of the small gym floor, and Monday morning they were on sale.

For locals statistically minded, the Youngs sold 216 photos to Cranbrook, using 550 feet of printing paper. In contrast to this amount, the Youngs' specially designed truck left Chicago a week ago with 14,000 feet of photographic paper, a three months supply.

Mr. Young first wrote Cranbrook in the early '30s about a school picture, but it was not until 1946 that he took his first local photo. Kingswood came into the fold at the same time, and in his words, "The girls have been as co-operative as the boys; I have no preference."

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Fall Formal Funmakers To Romp at 'La Fiesta'

(Special to the Crane)

For four weeks the six members of Cranbrook's all-important Social Committee have been meeting behind closed doors planning the November 17 Fall Formal. Now that door is open and the plans for *La Fiesta* have been made public.

All decorations for the event will be Mexican, with sombreros and guitars embellishing the tremendous blue curtain which will again facade the small gym's balcony. Committee chairman Pete Whiting also announced a unique arrangement whereby the orchestra of Jack Rosevear will play from the center of the floor.

But committee members also stressed that locals need not brush up on Spanish dance steps before handing in the names of their dates to the committee, for Rosevear's American tunes, which will be heard from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will enable the formally clad socialites to celebrate in the customary mode amid Latin-American surroundings.

K'wood's Festival Plotters Stage Preview, Open Vaults

Earlier this morning two Kingswood ramps made their way into assembly and gave prospective Festival-goers a preview of what to expect tomorrow night. Skip MacArthur and Marge Tomlinson romped their way through several lines of *Dreamer's Holiday*, while locals remarked about the speedy improvement of Assembly programs and turned their pockets inside-out to examine the financial situation, remembering the class booths.

Starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Kingswood auditorium, the annual Festival will this year feature world and inter-planetary travel, with a skit, songs and posters represented places "visited." These locations are still top-secret, but strains of *Mississippi Mud* and *Dixie* have been floating across the swampy waters of Kingswood lake for the last week. Leaving the itinerary in the hands of the junior committees, a full compliment of boarders and dayboys is expected to enter to learn, go forth to serve after the Nichols game.

Nichols' Bus Arrives Tonight

Nichols' delegation of 45 will have ridden a Greyhound bus and relaxed, when they arrive here at 9:00 tonight. Sleeping facilities have been arranged in the dorms. After the 1:30 lunch tomorrow afternoon, they will hastily board their bus, again relax and return to Buffalo.

Erg's Well-Chosen One Act Plays Rate Far Above Par

by Bill James '51

Ergasterion presented the year's finest Saturday night entertainment last weekend with a program of four well-done one-acters and an hour of informal dancing. An intelligent choice of the four plays gave an appreciative audience, shrunk in size by the Western Reserve trip, a mixture of comedy and melodrama cli-

maxed by *Don't You Wish It?*, a parody of Cranbrook's registration day.

Directed by Jan Simpson, this was excellently delivered by a good cast. Marge Tomlinson, portraying the curvacious and slinky "Admirable" was the outstanding member of the cast. Also turning in fine performances were Rick Dexter as Archie the gym man and Jim



Frank Buffem (playing Mr. Smeery) explains the workings of the chicken to Jim Robertson, Frank Amerman, Jim August and Roger Brown, members of "Don't You Wish It" cast at Saturday night's plays.—Croze photo.

Coming Up!

TODAY

CROSS COUNTRY with Royal Oak, here, 4:00 P.M.

ART MUSEUM TOUR, 7:30 P.M.

TOMORROW

VARSITY FOOTBALL with Nichols, here, 11:00 A.M.

VARSITY SOCCER with Nichols, here, 10:00 A.M.

AUTUMN FESTIVAL, Kingswood, 7:30-10:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

EARLY SERVICE, Christ Church, 9:30 A.M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

CROSS COUNTRY with Dublin High School, here, 4:00 P.M.

Early Morning Eye-Openers To Feature Movies, Music

"Civilizations rise and fall, games are won and lost, but senior speeches keep going on," says Ben Snyder, new coordinator of assembly programs. A variety of programs was outlined by Mr. Snyder, but this year's senior class will carry the load of the early morning activities. Supplementing this fine array of addresses will be movies, musical programs and lectures by authorities on certain subjects. "Big Ben" also suggested that some of the worldly-wise masters give an account of their experiences.

Robertson who played Dinkus the new boy.

This play, however, is a fresh example of something Erg dramatists have failed to learn through the years, namely waiting until all laughter stops before going on to the next line. Many of the funnier parts of the play were missed Saturday because of this poor timing.

In the curtain-raiser, *Meridian* 2-7212, Tom Lownes played the suicide's role realistically. Chris Huntley, portraying the

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Dancing, Cider, Exhibitions Will Highlight Homecoming

Homecoming will be more than the annual blowout that it usually is. As faculty advisor of the Homecoming Committee, Carleton McLain has announced that after the games the students, faculty and visitors will retire to the North and Main Lobbies of the Academic Building for refreshments. Highlighting this event will be a display of Cranbrook extra-curricular activities. Although most of the displays will be in the form of poster art, the Glee Club and Ergasterion will perform. Doughnuts and cider will be served.

In the evening a Homecoming Dance is scheduled starting at 9:15, after the usual movies.

Homecoming Group's Work Merits Recognition

Homecoming will be in one week and this year it looks like it will be worth coming home to. Never before has such an extensive and well-organized program been undertaken to put Homecoming across.

Every individual and committee in school might well examine the work being done by the group of boys, masters and faculty wives. It started several weeks ago when Headmaster Harry Hoey suggested a Homecoming Committee, which at the time sounded as if it would be just another committee.

Since its first meeting this group, ably supervised by Carleton McLain, has turned out a five page, typewritten list of the responsibilities and who is to handle them. It is a cross-section of every activity and organization in school and calls upon the talents of many leading seniors and faculty members. Everything from pillow cases to phone calls, firewood to dance records is covered by this list, which might well be a working model of organization and committee work.

Besides all the details and logistics involved during the weekend, the Homecoming directors have already taken care of publicity, mailing out 1600 postcards to alumni, parents and others interested in the school.

Close co-operation between students, masters and faculty wives is now being proven possible. The work done here should lead to similar arrangements in the future.

NEWS BRIEFS

Lower Schoolers are now aiming toward a television set for their common room. Among other money-making devices, apples have been placed on sale in the school store.

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Exchange papers from League schools will be placed in the library. This is following a suggestion from a soccer player, who felt that papers published by the other Interstate League school would be interesting to the student body.

CRITIC'S COMMENTS

from first page

telephone company manager on six hours notice was good in all but one spot, where he and Marv Davidson completely forgot several lines which might have easily been ad-libbed. Also notable were Buddy Moore, Tom Hawley and Kai Schoenhals who presented a wonderful barroom scene.

Huntley was much better, however, in *Yes Means No*, a comedy in which he, Liz Metcalf and Gwen Luce shone. In an extract of Maxwell Anderson's *Elizabeth the Queen*, Gene Tolfree and Alexandra von Schoeler played their parts to perfection. There was no inkling of high schoolism in the latter's acting, and the role was so important to her that she dyed her hair red for realism's sake.



PRO and CON

as told to poller Gordon Rosenthal
and cameraman John Harlan

What do you think of the proposed idea of having the Christmas Pageant the Saturday before exams and dismissing school after the last exam?

Bob Walter, 6—"After watching the Pageant for five years, I believe that neither the Pageant nor the vacation would be improved. If it were set back a week it would only add 20 hours to a 21 day vacation."



Walter



Carter

Charles Carter, 6—"Speaking as a solid conservative I would say that as a matter of tradition the Pageant should be held on Wednesday night. All exams are over and therefore you can relax and enjoy it."

Gene Tolfree, 6—"I disapprove of this plan because the Pageant is the climax of the fall term, and therefore should be at the end of the term. It is better appreciated after the worry and strain of exams are over."



Tolfree



McLain

Carleton McLain, Alumni Secretary—"Both the time and the order of the pageant have become traditional in my mind. The fact that it has always been held on the Wednesday night before vacation is reason enough for me to oppose the change."

Stevenson Directs Actors; Erg Chooses Winter Show

Ill-health has forced Erg Director Carl G. Wonnberger to temporarily forego all activities with the dramatics organization. Named to succeed Mr. Wonnberger, who directed the major Erg productions for 20 years, is Robert Louis Stevenson, until now head of stage decoration and scenery.

Coinciding with this announcement is the choice of the Erg winter play, *The Man Who Came to Dinner* by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, which will be presented December 1 and 2. Director Stevenson has not yet announced the cast, as readings for the various parts are still in progress. Mr. Wonnberger will serve in an advisory capacity.

Letter to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Sunday I had my first opportunity, due to successive athletic trips, to attend the student service at Christ Church. The first thing I noticed was the size of Cranbrook's representation in the choir. It astonished me that the Cranbrook Glee Club, an organization which boasts a membership of over sixty, provided scarcely more than half a dozen masculine voices for the service. Senior Glee Clubbers, of whom there are 18, were represented by one vocalist. *Is that senior leadership?*

It seems to me that the Glee Club, seniors especially, should make an all-out effort to support the student service choir, and those individuals who walk each Tuesday to the church for choir practice should feel obligated to appear on Sunday ready to employ to the fullest their singing talents. The service is dedicated to student participation, but only when that participation becomes a whole-hearted reality will it sufficiently fulfill its purpose.

Jan Simpson

THE CRANE STAFF

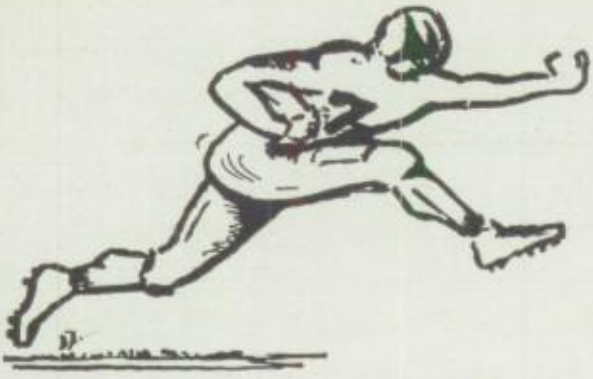
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SPORTS SHOTS



For two weeks the Lower School has remained in a condition that many colleges have failed to attain: their football team is unscored upon. After pasting Detroit Country Day 19-0, they handed local St. Hugo a 13-0 defeat. Dwight Davis, son of varsity coach Hubert Davis, has led the scoring with two touchdowns, both on passes. Steve Easter, Tom Gossett and Marc Cunningham have each come in for six points apiece. The passes of co-captain Alan Sandorf and the running of Gossett have been mainly responsible for the attack, while left tackle and co-captain Joe Braff and center Richard Schultz have strengthened the defense. With plenty of "heart" and a balanced offense, this eleven waits for their next and most troublesome opponent, Detroit Country Day.

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Interstate scores for October 21:

Soccer: Shady Side 2, University School 2

Football: Shady Side 26, University School 25

Pioneers Shade Cranes, 3-1 For Third Straight Setback

Western Reserve of Hudson, Ohio dealt the Cranbrook soccer team its third consecutive loss Saturday. It was the second Interstate loss for the team.

Green and White center halfback Keen scored the first goal after four minutes of play when he connected with a hard shot from well out in front of the net. The half ended with the Ohioans leading by one goal.

The lone Cranbrook score came after the opening kickoff in the second half. Right half John Steggall took the ball down the field and shot for the goal. John Hatch kicked in his rebound.

A few minutes later Reserve forward Maynier took the ball down to the Crane net and booted the winning goal past defender Bob Newey. Maynier added an insurance marker in the last quarter to climax the day's scoring. The last Crane drive ended with a missed penalty kick.

Harriers Lose Fifth Contest Despite Improved Showing

Led by Class A champion Al Ravenscroft, who smashed the record of his flat, two-mile course by 18 seconds, Hazel Park harriers topped Cranbrook runners by a score of 22-35. The will-to-win plus perfect running weather, however, payed off for the Crane's Chris Huntley, captain Bill Yaw, and Jon Desenberg. Placing second, fifth, and seventh respectively, these men, with teammates Harry Humphries and Bob Behrens, accounted for the slightly better showing that the Grey and Blue made for themselves.

The home course saw its share of action Tuesday when Lincoln Park runners pounded over its turf to win from Cranbrook 23½-35½. Despite Chris Huntley's 11:23 sprint to first place and Bill Yaw's tie for the number three slot 20 seconds later, the local squad's lack of depth—a factor which has been constantly plaguing the Admiral's men since the beginning of last year's season—was again apparent.

Lower School Soccer Team Squeezes Past Brookside

First half goals by forward Larry Lawrence and halfback John Newcomb overcame a 1-0 deficit as the Lower School soccer squad edged Brookside 2-1 on the latter's home field Wednesday. The youngsters from Brookside had taken an early and impressive lead, however, when they tallied on the opening kickoff.

Friday, Ben Snyder's charges were defeated by McCullough, 4-1, with Leo Butzel scoring the only Crane goal. Today they will engage the Mercury Wings, an undefeated Detroit squad which ranks first in the grade school soccer league that supplies Cranbrook with competition.

Pick Your Teams!

AND WIN THREE MILKSHAKES

by filling in the most nearly correct scores to these five important football games:

FOOTBALL

Michigan . . .	(.....)	—Minnesota .	(.....)
Mich. State . .	(.....)	—Notre Dame	(.....)
Northwestern .	(.....)	—Wisconsin .	(.....)
Cornell	(.....)	—Princeton .	(.....)
Texas	(.....)	—Rice	(.....)

All entries must be in the boxes in the Academic Building and the store by 5:00 p.m. this afternoon.

Name

House

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Two Lower Schoolers dominated a record entry of 49 in last week's Pick Your Teams contest. Both John Stebbins and Leo Butzel forecast all five games correctly, but Butzel earned the three milkshakes by guessing within 73 points of the actual scores.

WRA Wallops Cranes; Simpson, Kimes Score

One of the habits of the traditional and dearly beloved Crane is to stretch out its neck.

Saturday afternoon the Cranbrook football Cranes stuck out their necks and got hit with a 51-14 defeat by Western Reserve. With an experienced squad of 37 the Hudson, Ohio team cracked the weak Blue and Gray flanks and center for six touchdowns before the first half was over. Cranbrook was on the defense all the way and even then did not do a good job; almost every time the Green and White possessed the ball they scored a touchdown.

Cranbrook's inability to keep up with the speed and shiftiness of the Reserve backfield lessened slightly in the second half, when Crane captain Bob Kimes bulled over for a touchdown from the one yard-line after a Reserve fumble had been recovered on the 10. End Jan Simpson pulled an over-center pass out of the air and ran 30 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. Jack Knoblock kicked both extra points.

Injuries to the Cranes included Charlie Cunningham's pulled ligament, Bob Kimes' pulled muscle, and a set of chipped teeth for Charles Berry.

Ferndale Licks Frosh, 34-0 In Lower Fields' Final Fray

Eleven Cranbrook freshmen walked off the football field Wednesday afternoon with a sick feeling in their stomachs. They had been beaten 34-0.

It was the fourth game they had lost, and the last game anyone will play on the lower fields this year. Receiving the opening kickoff, the Frosh failed to roll and Ferndale scored its first touchdown after gaining the ball. It was the same story throughout the game, despite the running of captain Doug Richmond and Cranbrook's accurate passing.

Busch Avenges JV Defeat, 32-0

Avenging an earlier defeat, a spirited Busch team swamped the Crane JV 32-0 Monday. The game was played on even terms with neither team gaining in the first half. However, after Mears bounced over from the six midway in the second half the Cranes lost their fight, and it became only a question of how many points the visitors would pile up. An encouraging note was the spirited play of two sophomore backs, Bill Soter and John Acker.

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Our ever-active pun department has come up with a series of statements concerning Fritz Friday's Kingswood mail supply:

- (1) It was chokingly funny.
- (2) No noose is good noose.
- (3) It poses a rather knotty problem.

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Offices have been opened in the Marquis basement for profit-minded seniors to do business. The traditional three balls have gone up over the door and the proprietors report a roaring business that started increasing as early as Tuesday. By the time the "festival" opens tomorrow night the enterprising businessmen hope to increase their booty of watches, silver-tipped shoe laces, pocket flasks, KSC senior rings and files of U.S. history exams to a new local high.

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No one was quite sure about what ailment Mr. Hoffman had last week until one entergetic freshman found out his subscription to the *New Yorker* had recently expired.

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Maintenance men are busy installing a bullet-proof door on the Crane Room.

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Calculating inflation, overhead and the soaring price of apples, it shouldn't take Lower Schoolers more than a decade to raise enough money for their TV set.

Selective Service Specialist To Speak at Senior Dinner

Seniors' anxieties over the present draft situation will be cleared up at the first senior dinner Tuesday night, October 31 when Dr. Paul Rickard, professor at Wayne University will talk on the Selective Service and Universal Military Training programs. Before Dr. Dickard's address, the usual banquet-style dinner will be served in the lower dining hall. During the war, Dr. Rickart, a Marine Corps officer, worked with the Selective Service in California. He is now connected with the Detroit board.

Musicians to March Next Week

Trumpeteer Gordon Rosenthal will lead his band onto the football field during the halftime of the Homecoming game next week. For the last week the musicians have been drilling in back of Page, with head drum major Dick Doll leading the first marching band in seven years. Tomorrow the band will stick to the stands, but nevertheless display their talents.

Ten O'clock Mail Call



At the end of his route, substitute mail-carrier Dick Pascoe shows off a typical day's parcel of Kingswood letters bound for the table in the store.—Crane photo.

"Rev" Journeys To Jersey, Shows off C'brook Religion

Cranbrook ranks high in the field of religion, according to the National Conference on Religion in Education which



The Reverend Walter H. Young recently attended in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Harvey Croze, Dan Bellinger and Marty Ludington had prepared a photographic exhibit of religious work here at Cranbrook, such as student services and religion classes, which Mr. Young presented at the conference. A conference committee photographed Cranbrook's exhibit because it felt that our school is outstanding in religion.

While in Atlantic City, Mr. Young roomed with W. Brooke Stabler, former Cranbrook headmaster who was representing his own school, Tower Hill.

U. of M. to Stage Cheer Clinic

Michigan's high school cheerleaders will be the guests of the University of Michigan Saturday, November 11. Five or six Cranbrook cheerleaders will attend this clinic, which begins at 10:00 a.m. Following lunch the group will assist the regular Michigan cheerleaders during the game. This clinic, a relatively new idea, is designed to increase interest in this important phase of school life, as well as to give instruction in better cheerleading.

VALUABLE CARGO OF TRANS-LAKE MAIL GOES DAILY WITH TRUSTED COURIER

Each school day during the year a small gray truck pulls up in front of the Kingswood office to deliver its precious cargo, and a few minutes later stops by Cranbrook's store on the reverse end of a similar mission. This cargo is the Kingswood-Cranbrook mail, delivered by maintenance man Ed Morrow, who for years has carried out the sacred trust of handling the 10 to 20 letters which go each way between schools early in the morning shortly after breakfast.

Morrow starts his run at 8:30, picking up the Kingswood letters and other mail. After stopping at the Bloomfield Hills postoffice, he starts the second leg of the journey, exchanging the K.S.C.-bound missles for the return mail at Kingswood's front office and hurries it back to the store in time for the 10:10 stampede.

SHRIEKS AND GROANS

Now that the epistles are in the intended institutions, the problem becomes one of distribution. Here they are simply dumped out on a table to be swept up in the recess after second period, but Kingswood's system is more intricate. Just before lunch the mail is picked up by members of the Dorm Council, usually working in pairs. On the way to the dorm they are frequently assailed by mail (or male) loving boarders who feel that they cannot wait any longer. Those girls who know they have letters awaiting them stuff down their lunch and make a hasty retreat for the dorm. (This system has never been tried at Cranbrook because of the cases of malnutrition and digestive disorders which might ensue.) After lunch the boxes are raided, with mixed shrieks of elation and disgust. According to tradition and practical need, a wastebasket is placed near the boxes for filing all undesirable letters.

Once the receiver has read her letter and decided whether or not it is desirable, it becomes community property and is promptly passed around to all present. This is generally believed to be the curse of all Cranbrook boys.

Romances get their beginning and often their finish, dates are made and sometimes broken, but whatever the case may be, the mail must go through!

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HOMECOMING TOMORROW WITH U.S.

Tacklers Trap Hochreiter



Charlie "Yogi" Berry, Virg Exner and Frank Marean swarm on Nichols runner Hochreiter as the latter attempts to skirt end in Saturday's game in the oval.—Crane photo.

Cranes Whip Nichols, 20-19, Halt Late, Desperate Drive

While Nichols fullback Montesano went over center in a fourth attempt to pull his team out of the Interstate cellar the final whistle blew. Students, faculty and team cheered, screamed and stormed onto the field. They did not leave until they had carried end Jan Simpson off with them. Simpson had just scored three touchdowns, enough to get carried off any gridiron. Cranbrook had just beaten Nichols of Buffalo 20-19 for the first grid victory of the year.

At the start it looked like one more game; a Cranbrook fumble was recovered by the opponents. But faulty quarterbacking gave the ball to the Cranes. Quarterback John Edison passed to Simpson for

See FOOTBALLERS' FIRST page 3

Press Club Awards Prizes; Levy Wins Monthly Contest

(Special to the Crane)

Press Club co-presidents Al Levy and Don Desenberg were awarded first and second prizes respectively in the first monthly competition. A panel of judges, including Central Committee secretary Paul Friedrich and faculty advisers Carleton McLain and Carl Wonnberger chose the winners, "on a basis of initiative, adequacy of coverage and originality." A third award went to Charlie Yager.

Each month similar recognition will be made to those boys doing outstanding work in the Press Club. So far this year Cranbrook has received unusually good publicity in Detroit and suburban papers.

Athletic and Social Affairs On Calendar for Weekend

Riding high on the wave of a 20-19 victory over Nichols, Cranbrook's inspired gridgers will tackle their arch athletic foe Cleveland University School in the annual Homecoming game tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. Half an hour earlier coach Wayne F. Lawrence will send his equally keyed soccer players against US' perennially strong squad.

With the nightmare of last year's 75-0 US victory still fresh in the footballers' memories, the Cranes will be seeking their second win of the year against a team which boasts only three returning lettermen. Although the booters won their first two games against Canadian teams, they have since lost three straight and are seeking their first Interstate League win.

Preparations for the Homecoming weekend have been underway for three weeks under the direction of Carleton McLain, chairman of the unique Homecoming Committee. Under this committee's direction every detail of the weekend has been planned to avoid last minute confusion. Thanks to the work of Gordie Rosenthal, the Cranbrook band will march for the first time in the school's history tomorrow. Although a large turnout is expected, poor inter-institutional scheduling has produced a conflict between Homecoming and Kingswood's annual hockey Play Day.

Immediately after the games refreshments will be served in the lobby outside

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Coming Up!

TODAY

SCIENCE INSTITUTE LECTURE, Small Gym, 8:00 P.M.

PEP RALLY, Quadrangle, 9:45 P.M.

TOMORROW HOMECOMING

VARSITY SOCCER with University School, here, 1:30 P.M.

VARSITY FOOTBALL with University School, here, 2:00 P.M.

RECEPTION, Academic Building, after games.
MOVIES, Small Gym, 7:30 P.M. Feature: *The Third Man*. Dancing until 11:00.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

EARLY SERVICE, Christ Church, 9:30 A.M.

VISITING SUNDAY, at Kingswood, 2:30-4:30.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

CROSS COUNTRY, at Plymouth, 4:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

VARSITY FOOTBALL with Lake Orion, here, 3:00 P.M.

VARSITY SOCCER at Chatham, 4:00 P.M.

Juniors Hold Election, Vote Hatch President

(Special to the Crane)

John Hatch was elected president of the junior class in an election staged Tuesday. The fifth-formers also chose Charlie Cunningham for vice-president and John Edison for secretary, and Dunc Patten and Bill Yaw to serve as a two-man social committee.

Hatch has excelled in almost every realm of school life during that period, having won his form scholarship award four years running, winning two letters in baseball and being a member of such groups as the Church Cabinet and the now defunct Student Council. Both Cunningham and Edison have also won athletic letters and rate high scholastically.

Dollars Go Up In Confetti At K'wood Junior Festival

Kingswood's auditorium and adjoining halls were packed by neck-stretching locals last Saturday night as the Junior class took visitors on an extended Dreamer's Holiday. The skit featured brief views of the world, and a brief stopoff at a neigh-



Attending a Festival for his first time in six years, Jack Manning gleefully watches confetti downpour.—Bellinger photo.

boring planet, as well as one slightly uncoordinated "horse."

Next Cranbrookians swapped their month's savings for five cent tickets, which were consumed quickly at class booths selling the traditional eye-catchers, while dancing was on the house. Shortly before the final hour of 10:30 havoc broke loose in the annual confetti brawl.

Box score on the evening's sales is as follows: 800 packages of confetti, 350 telegrams, 200 balloons, 26 jugs of cider, 210 spiders, 144 beanies and 150 apples.

Weekend's Success Depends on Each Individual

Last week's editorial told of the fine work done by the Homecoming Committee toward making this weekend a success, but now something must be said about what each individual must do. For unless every boy at Cranbrook takes an active part in the events of the weekend, the work of the McLain Committee will be in vain.

As soon as the US teams arrive tomorrow it should be the concern of all that the visitors are looked after on the campus and in the dorms.

Immediately following the games there is a reception in the Academic Building, during which the displays put on by each activity will be on exhibition. The activities heads have worked hard to make this interesting to the public, and everyone will find it to his benefit to give them the "onceover." Tomorrow night US boys will be given a taste of Cranbrook social life with a movie and dance; the Homecoming Committee once again urges everyone to take an active part in this affair, which will officially end Homecoming.

NEWS BRIEFS

Lower Schoolers, incited by last week's Cranium article, have raised the fantastic sum of \$30 in a spirited attempt to have the last laugh on the Crane. In addition to selling apples in the store (2/5c), they have sold cookies and second-hand sports clothing, and some of the more ardent Lower Schoolers have even turned bootblacks. They are reportedly bargaining for the contract to sell Mr. Sperry's honey on a commission basis in an attempt to enlarge the fund.

In order to keep the names of Cranbrook's first faculty and student body for posterity, Don Wells is copying them from the stone walk in the quadrangle. When the names are worn down too far, they will be recut.

HONOR ROLL

LOWER SCHOOL

Ivan Boesky	Jim Bow
John Burgis	Albert Butzel
Alan Carlin	Marc Cunningham
Bob Davidow	Frank Duncan
Jon Himmelhoch	Chris Huntley
Wayne Lawrence	Dick Meyer
John Newcomb	Jon Plexico
Walt Taylor	Don Young

FOUNTAINS

Don Slotkin

TOWERS

Dick Booth	George Glover
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MARQUIS

Norm Bouton	Bill Chase
Rick Dexter	Grant Griswold
Tom Lownes	Dean Rogers
Jan Simpson	Bob Smith
Dave Taylor	Jon Thompson
Steve Weitz	Bob Womsley

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John Colwell	John Hatch
Rick Martin	Mike Ross

STEVENS

George Bihler



PRO and CON

as told to poller Gordon Rosenthal
and cameraman Harvey Croze

Do you think Cranbrook should give a money-raising affair similar to the Autumn Festival?

Pete Whiting, 6—"In retrospect, I believe as head of the Cranbrook Social Committee, that Cranbrook ought to indulge in some money raising project mostly for the benefit of the Social Committee."



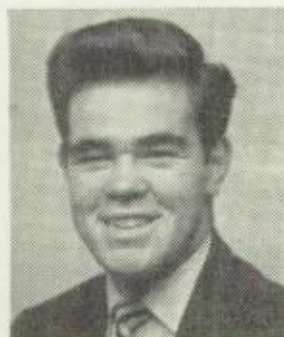
Whiting



Steggall

John Steggall, 6—"One Autumn Festival a year is enough for me. The last one flattened my wallet and another such event would set me back for life."

Bob Kimes, 6—"In the absence of any rotund Cranbrookian for the horse's posterior, I feel that any efforts toward legalized robbery, Kingswood style would be to no avail."



Kimes



Rosenthal

Gordon Rosenthal, 6—"I think that this idea is a good idea; however, if the intellectual minds of Kingswood can sell a paper doll for \$100.00 I wonder what the masterminds of Cranbrook could do."

Draft Experts Tip Seniors During Initial Class Dinner

Pre-induction jitters received a deferment Tuesday night at the first senior dinner of the year. Senior adviser and Major Hubert V. Davis introduced his commanding officer, Colonel Paul V. Engstrom who emphasized the individual's duty in any coming conflict.

Mr. Engstrom in turn introduced Major Paul B. Rickard of Wayne University. In an effort to take the strain off the minds of some of Cranbrook's elderly seniors, Mr. Rickard explained that if there were another war everyone would be called and there is no way to dodge the responsibility. The best way to prepare for military service is to continue in getting an education and studying subjects that will be useful in wartime. After a short question and answer period the group broke up.

Erg Finishes Playcasting, Chooses Tolfree For Lead

Ergasterion has begun work on its Christmas comedy show, *The Man Who Came To Dinner*. Robert Louis Stevenson has taken leave of absence from his stage crew work to devote his time to directing Erg's second effort this year.

The production, to be given December 1 and 2, will star Erg president Gene Tolfree as Sheridan Whiteside, critic, lecturer, wit, and radio orator who embarks on a lecture tour only to break his hip and disappoint thousands of clubwomen in all parts of the country. His recuperation period is spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley, portrayed by Jan Simpson and Nan Adams, on whose slippery front doorstep his downfall occurred. A mad scientist (Norm Bouton), an eager newspaperman (Tom Lownes) and a glamorous secretary (Pat Hogan) add color and variety to the cast.

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SPORTS SHOTS



The only Cranbrook officials registered with the Michigan State Athletic Association are Bob Kenny, Arthur Palmer and Bruce Coulter. They are entitled to referee any games in Michigan and wear the traditional zebra-stripe shirt.

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Hockey looks like the problem of the winter sport season. With no ice and no gym space, coach Walter H. Young is considering instituting field hockey games on the lower fields. Last year's smear may be back again, or maybe some ice for a refreshing change.

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Detroit Red Wing manager Jack Adams is saving Cranbrook some of the rink time at the Detroit Olympia so that the Cranes can get in some practice even if there is no natural ice. Last year's iceless season was nothing new around Detroit. There have been years when not one game was played in the many leagues in the city.

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Cranbrook's class of 1950 is making a name for itself on the college gridiron. Warren Wolfe, former Highland Park and Cranbrook halfback, is now performing on the Michigan freshman squad. Russ Dawson is a defensive halfback for the University of Wisconsin and his co-captain Allen Cargile is an offensive halfback for Vanderbilt University.

Barnum Submerges Frosh, 7-0

Barnum's freshmen ended any chance for a Little Oak League victory for the Cranbrook Frosh Wednesday by whipping the locals, 7-0. Their score came in the second period on an end zone pass. The Cranes will have their last chance to score this year when they play Maple School next Wednesday.

Soccer Scramble



Panting lineman John Hatch vies with green-jacketed Nichols opponent for mud-coated ball in Saturday's Interstate soccer scramble.

—Bellinger photo.

Booters Drop Fourth, 3-1; Levy's Goal Averts Shutout

Cranbrook lost its third straight soccer game as Nichols of Buffalo left the field last Saturday, victors by the score of 3-1.

The Cranes, a better team on paper, outplayed the New Yorkers for the first quarter, however the second period saw an entirely new Crane team take the field. Nichols wasted no time in virtually running over it. Only luck preserved the 0-0 score until halftime.

Green and White forward Jim Fisher opened the third quarter with a quick boot past goalie Harry Peterson which was closely followed by another, this time off the toe of Pete Terplan. Al Levy's penalty kick bisected the lead which was soon after reenforced with the help of a long hard goal by forward Pete Mitchell.

FOOTBALLERS' FIRST

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a starter on a 73 yard touchdown run and Jack Knoblock converted.

In the second period Pete Hochreiter scored around right end for the initial Nichols touchdown. A duel of fumbles ended with Nichols on the Cranbrook 15 yard-line. Hochreiter scored around right end. The kick was good.

Nichols' Bill Crowley went through tackle for a touchdown early in the third period. The kick was blocked by Bob Gentry. Simpson ran to the Nichols' 48, Knoblock carried to the 26 and then passed to Simpson for a touchdown.

Flinging himself through a pile of Nichols players, Gentry recovered a fumble on the Nichols 41 yard-line. Simpson put the third Crane touchdown over on a 20 yard run, Knoblock's kick giving Cranbrook a one-point edge. A Nichols' pass connected but receiver Crowley was stopped by Knoblock on the 7 yard line. Montesano could not put it over.

Harriers Smash Dublin, Take Year's First Win

Six straight defeats were not enough to discourage the Blue and Gray harriers when they outran Dublin High School of Pontiac Tuesday, 23-33.

Captain Bill Yaw and Jon Desenberg, placing first and second, led the local thinclads with times of 12:10 and 12:23. A lone Dubliner slipped into third place with Cranbrook's Harry Humphries and Bob Behrens taking fourth and fifth in 12:35 and 12:45.

Last Friday, the cross countrymen met a 18-49 defeat at the hands of the Royal Oak squad. Clocked at 11:17, the Acorn's Captain Bob Hatch turned in the best time on the home course this year. Except for Chris Huntley's 11:25 third place, the opposing team had no trouble in securing their decisive win over the Cranbrook runners.

Lower School Victorious, Preserves Perfect Record

In the final quarter of Thursday's game, quarterback Alan Sandorf tossed a pass to end Dwight Davis for a touchdown. It was enough to defeat Oak Ridge, 6-0 and still keep the Lower School's unscored upon reputation intact. For three games they have held their opponents scoreless.

For the first two quarters the play was even, but Cranbrook tightened up in the third period. When the quarter was over the Lower School was on Oak Ridge's two yard-line. Quarterback Sandorf then passed to Davis for the lone touchdown.

Waterford Smothers JV; Offense Fails to Function

Playing hard, rugged football, a strong Waterford JV swamped the Crane JV 20-0. The Crane offense led by halfback Al Rubiner was unable to get started due to the failure of the line to hold and a lack of experienced quarterbacking.

Waterford scored on their first play from scrimmage, going fifty yards through tackle. A few plays later they scored again on the same play. The final touchdown came after a sustained drive late in the third period. Excellent play by the safety man was the only thing that kept Waterford from running up a much larger score.

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The Cranbrook Cranium



Jack Knoblock's efficiency of 99.8% really paid off in last Saturday's football game. It has been rumored that as a token of its appreciation the coaching staff is going to give JDAK a new brief case complete with a place for his kickoff tee and his extra-point measuring tape.

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For those interested, Kingswood's "Play Day" is devoted strictly to athletics.

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Jan Simpson has been receiving perfumed mail lately from the Kingswood seventh grade which has formed a fan club in an attempt to dominate Jan's affections. Just what it takes to dominate Jan's affections we do not know, but we do know that mob violence will not do the trick.

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The Crane's fund for erecting a concrete structure about the water tower was recently doubled when a letter was received in the Crane mailbox with an uncanceled stamp on it.

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Next Friday a new weekly column will appear in the Crane whereby Gym man MacFarlane will air his views in *Under the Shower*.

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Next year a Kingswood-Cranbrook Censorship Committee will govern the wording of telegrams at the Autumn Festival. Some receivers were not very careful to dispose of a few slightly off-color telegraphic messages.

HOMEcoming HIGHLIGHTS

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the Reference Room for students, players, faculty and parents. US will dine here, thanks to the "C" Club, and will be "fixed up" with dates for tomorrow night's movie and dance, this time thanks to the Kingswood Dorm Council.

After the movie (*The Third Man*) the Social Committee will stage an informal Homecoming dance for students and alumni from 9:30-11:00. US will then be introduced to "Operation Academy Road" and return to the assigned rooms in the dorms. The squads will leave Cranbrook after breakfast Sunday and board a Cleveland-bound train at the Detroit depot.

Gym Man Archie Eagerly Awaits Final Citizenship Papers

One person is sure to be overlooked tomorrow in the midst of Homecoming excitement. Yet without Archie the gym man to take care of soap and towels for the US teams and to clean out the visiting locker room and shower, our opponents' stay would be much less enjoyable and even less hygienic.

Archie MacFarlane is not just the fellow who keeps the gym ship-shape and who gives practically everybody a cheery "hello" in his heavy Scottish brogue. He represents a certain special group of people who have come to the United States from other parts of the world, hoping to make something out of themselves.

Archie was born in Renton, Dumbartonshire, Scotland in 1926. He grew up in that community, where his father still lives, and during the last war he joined the British services. Too young to go overseas, he spent 18 months as a private in the First Battalion of the Argyle Southern Highlanders.

When the war was over he worked in Scotland shortly and then came to the States in February, 1949. He has worked at Cranbrook ever since, briefly for the Art Academy and now in the large gym. Arch says that he loves everything about his new country, especially the boys he works with at Cranbrook. He has already taken out his first citizenship papers, and unless he is drafted (whereby he would

automatically become a citizen) he expects to be naturalized in six years.

Besides working in the gym from 9:30-6:30, Arch drives the Detroit dayboy bus



Gym Man Institute dean Gordie Rosenthal points out soapper-boy clause in latest GMI contract to gym man MacFarlane.—Bellinger photo.

every morning and occasionally helps Miss Harwood in the kitchen. He lives on Valley Row and claims as his greatest achievement a Ph.D. from Gordie Rosenthal's Gym Man's Institute, whose techniques he follows exclusively. When asked about his Scottish brogue, Arch said simply, "I kin understund everbudy perfectly; 'tis them who kent understund me."

Pick Your Teams!

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by filling in the most nearly correct scores to these five important football games:

FOOTBALL

Illinois	(.....)—Michigan . .	(.....)
Notre Dame .	(.....)—Navy	(.....)
N. Carolina .	(.....)—Tennessee .	(.....)
S. California .	(.....)—Stanford . .	(.....)
Missouri Mines	(.....)—Cp. Girardeau	(.....)

All entries must be in the boxes in the Academic Building and the store by 5:00 p.m. this afternoon.

Name

House

Last week was the most unusual in Pick Your Teams' history. John Colwell submitted half the entries, predicting four games right on his best blank. Marquis' Dave Taylor also picked that number on one of his two entries. Using scores as the deciding factor, however, the judges found Taylor the winner by 14 points. After spending most of the weekend correcting Colwell's blanks, the judges also decided from now on to disqualify anyone who enters more than two scorecards in any one week.

'C' Club Finances US' Visit, Will Meet Teams, Sell Coke

"C" Club officers Jack Knoblock and Jack Manning made one of the most significant steps toward the success of Homecoming two weeks ago by extending an invitation to the US teams to remain at Cranbrook tomorrow night instead of rushing back to Shaker Heights immediately after the two games. "C" Club funds will pay for the US teams' stay.

Other important duties of the lettermen include wrapping the goal posts, operating the scoreboard and the public address system, printing and distributing programs, selling refreshments and welcoming the US squads.

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US Tops Cranes, 13-7 In Homecoming Battle

Ever since the Cranbrook defense folded up during the University School game two years ago, there had been a myth that US is invincible on the gridiron. Saturday afternoon the myth was blown up by the same boys who had believed it.

The Cranes narrowly missed a scoreboard win over the two-time Interstate Football champions, 13-7.

In the first period the Shakermen were kept bottled up in their half of the field, and a wet ball made early punting necessary. Cranbrook's touchdown started with a pass to Jan Simpson who carried to the 15 yardline. Captain Bob Kimes put the ball over on three consecutive line bucks and Jack Knoblock kicked the point.

With sleet coming down in the second

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Cabinet Apportions Money, Divides Funds Three Ways

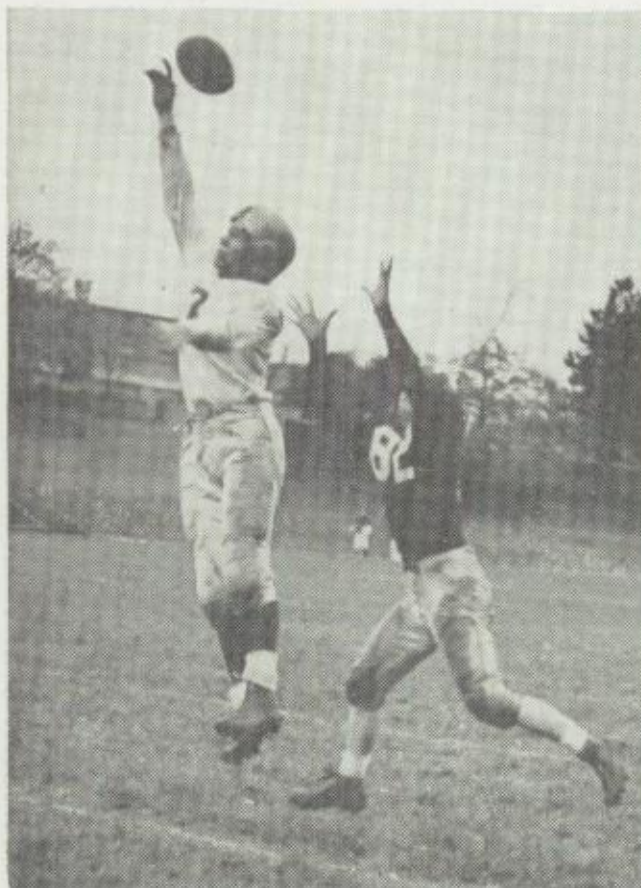
Local, national and foreign charitable organizations will again vie for a part of the Student Cabinet's annual fund which will be distributed during the coming year. The Cabinet has ear-marked 90 per cent of this money to be divided equally among these three divisions, but definite amounts to go to individual groups will not be determined until later in the year. The other 10 per cent of the fund is for miscellaneous items.

On the local scene the Community Fund, the Childrens' Hospital in Detroit, and the annual Christmas party for crippled children receive the major share of the money. Aid for Negro Education, Rheumatic Fever Research, and the National Preparatory School Commission, which helps to promote religion in secondary schools come first on the national level. Across the Atlantic the Cabinet supports a French girl, sponsors a school in Nice, France, and gives to the World Student Service Fund which supplies books for students in Europe.

Historians Take Co-op Tests

Under the direction of historians W. Boyce Ricketts, Robert Hoffman and Ben Snyder, 94 history students from the top three forms filled out multiple-choice Social Studies tests earlier this week. These tests are part of an experimental project of the Educational Testing Service which is trying to determine skills in this field in prep schools throughout the country. Shortly after the last blank was filled in Tuesday, the forms were mailed to Princeton, New Jersey to be machine-graded.

Up, Up and Away!



Safetyman Jack Knoblock leaps into air to foil US pass attempt.—Croze photo.

Coming Up!

TODAY

VARSITY FOOTBALL with Lake Orion, here, 3:00 P.M.

VARSITY SOCCER at Chatham, 4:00 P.M.

TOMORROW

MOVIES, Small Gym, 7:30 P.M. Feature: *All the King's Men*.

SENIOR PLAY, Kingswood, 8:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

EARLY SERVICE, Christ Church, 9:30 A.M.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

CRANBROOK FALL FORMAL, Small Gym, 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

MOVIES, Small Gym, 7:30 P.M. Feature: *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

THANKSGIVING RECESS BEGINS at noon.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26

THANKSGIVING RECESS ENDS for boarders, 9:00 P.M.

(Next issue of the Crane, December 1)

Marksmen Start Practice, Set Sights on Competition

Led by Tom Connor, Jack Knoblock and Joe Hacker, the Rifle Club is off to a good start in their modern Page basement range. After last year's success in national matches, the club plans to enter in several postal and scholastic matches and also is planning to promote some inter-school contests. The more than fifty members, under the leadership of faculty adviser Floyd Bunt, compete for National Rifle Association awards.

In addition to nine rifles the club owns several target pistols which are to be used extensively for the first time this year. The club meets during activity periods and on Friday night and fires over 30,000 rounds annually.

Singers Pick "Mikado" For Winter Production

(Special to the Crane)

England has been the setting of the last two Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, but this year the scene will shift to the Orient when the combined Glee Clubs of Kingswood and Cranbrook present *The Mikado*. Prematurely announced in a chapel talk last week, the selection was made official by director Robert Bates to a Crane reporter Monday.

As a warm-up for this production, a group of about half of the Glee Club, supplemented by second form singers will display their talents at a meeting of the Bloomfield Hills Garden Club early next month. As usual, they will perform the traditional Christmas Pageant, with president Dick Sattler leading the procession. The three kings and other leads have not been chosen as yet.

Lower School Footballers Take Four of Five Starts

Cranbrook's last hope for an unbeaten season was spoiled a week ago Thursday when Holy Name of Birmingham pushed over a touchdown in the last two minutes of play to edge the Lower School, 12-7. Although the Cranes drove into scoring territory in a battle against time, the clock ran out, just as it had at halftime when the Lower School had threatened. Teddy Smith tallied for Cranbrook in the second quarter and Marc Cunningham made the extra point.

Tuesday the Lower Schoolers finished their season with a 12-7 victory over Detroit Country Day. Dwight Davis scored both Crane tallies, the first on a pass from Alan Sandorf and the final on a 15 yard end sweep.

Cabinet to Stage Powwow; C'brook House Confab Site

Initiating a new plan this fall, the Student Cabinet is preparing the year's first conference for November 19. On the agenda is the subject Youth's Part in Democracy, to be moderated by chaplains Walter Young and Bill Mead. No outside speaker will be present, with the idea in mind of emphasizing student participation in this event.

The usual change of food will not be featured this year, as Cranbrook House has been picked for the conference, with Kingswood's and Cranbrook's kitchens cooperating on the luncheon. Students from Baldwin and Vaughn will be invited to attend.

Cranbrook Has Wrong Slant of Chaperone Duties

Bull session consensus has it that a chaperone is a sort of anti-social monster equipped with eyes in the back of its head, a sharp retort on its tongue and an eight-cell flashlight in its hand.

That idea may be prevalent because few people have ever given any serious thought to the duty of chaperonage. Technically, it is to have a representative group from the sister institutions, Cranbrook and Kingswood at any social affair. Practically, it is to keep the party down to the proverbial dull roar. But in no sense are they a minor police force in evening clothes. They are social overseers at the occasion to see that everybody enjoys himself.

Chaperones are human. They do not want to feel that you think they have an FBI badge hidden beneath their lapels or corsages. So at the dance next Friday evening, it would be the courteous thing to go up to the chaperones and introduce your date. And at the end of the evening the gentlemanly thing is to say good-night to the nearest chaperone before leaving.

NEWS BRIEFS

Bringing the shop up to date are two new machines, a Dundee drilling and buffing outfit, and a precision belt and disc sander. The sander will be used exclusively for wood, while a similar machine which Charlie Hutchins built two years ago will be used only for metal.

Contrary to the rumor that the Booth portraits have been stolen, they were sent back to the painter in Boston because the canvas needed to be restretched. The present dull appearance of the room shows just how much the portraits have added. The paintings should be back sometime in the near future.

Bruce Coulter, an old hand at making maple syrup, plans to give an assembly talk on this art sometime next spring.

Since last week's *Crane* went to press, the Lower Schooler's television fund has reached a total of \$60. If the drive continues at this rate, the set should be installed sometime before Christmas.

In order to spread the budgeted money over the year, the *Crane* editors have decided to kill one issue this term, which will occur next Friday. The next issue will be December 1, followed by the Christmas issue the night of the Pageant.

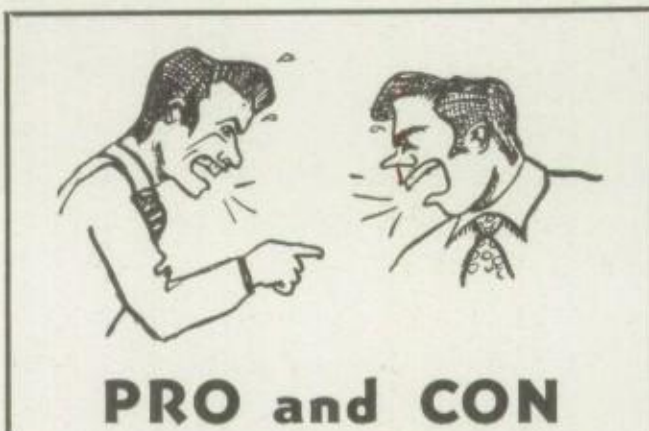
GRID GRAPPLE

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period, US captain John Balch went out to pass, found no receiver and ran 60 yards down the sideline for a touchdown.

Leading 7-6 at the half, Cranbrook came out fighting. US coach Ralph Vince was so disgusted that he walked out on his boys. There was no scoring during the third period, but a barrage of US' passes were knocked down.

With four minutes to go in the last quarter, Balch carried around end for a second 60-yard run and touchdown. His plunge over the center was the last score of the game. The final whistle blew with US stopping a Crane drive.



as told to poller Gordon Rosenthal
and cameraman John Harlan

How do you think relations between the Inter-State League schools can be improved?

Frank Marean, 5—"The past weekend was a very good example of what could be done to improve the spirit of the league, but still there wasn't enough of a chance to meet the Cleveland boys personally."



Marean



Loveman

Mickey Loveman, University School—"A trip in the League should be more than just a trip to play a game, but also a chance for the visiting teams to make new friends with their opponents."

Jim Stadler, 5—"It is pretty hard for schools so far apart to get together. The only boys who really become acquainted are the boys who play on the teams and who travel on the trips."



Stadler



Wardwell

E. Wardwell, University School—"I think that more extended visits to the various League schools would help create a friendly attitude toward the schools in the league and toward the boys who attend these schools."

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently, because of foul weather the girls of Kingswood have taken a Greyhound bus to and from the very door of the Small Gym on Saturday night. I submit that the boys at Cranbrook nurse no little frustration at not being able to bid their sweethearts a "fond farewell" following the entertainment, after looking forward to it for a whole week. The expectation of that ecstatic moment keeps many a hopeful flame alive in a lover's heart.

I admit that girls as sweet as those at Kingswood should not have to walk back to school in the snow, but possibly the bus could meet them at Academy Road or at least some place away from the prying eyes of the chaperones.

A Disappointed Senior

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TO THE EDITOR:

In accordance with some of the comments you have made about Kingswood (your sister school—in case you've forgotten) in previous articles of the *Crane*, we of Kingswood have a few remarks of our own. For instance you stated in last week's edition of the *Crane* that there was an absence of a rotund Cranbrookian who could be used as a substitute for a horse's posterior. We would say you have many available subjects.

Why is it you feel obligated to obtain unnecessary remarks from across the lake? You certainly have enough idiosyncrasies around your own institution to add humor (?) to your paper.

If you are unable to say something nice about us, please refrain from saying anything about us.

A Disgruntled Junior

ED NOTE: The comment referred to in the first paragraph was printed in *Pro and Con*. Let the writer of this letter realize that this does not represent the views of the editors.

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Speaker for the "C" Club banquet on November 28 will be Hewtman S. Ortiz, director of athletics at Waterford High School. An all-scholastic basketball forward at Garfield Heights in the Cleveland area, he was later a track and basketball enthusiast at Baldwin-Wallace. In 1947 he received his M.A. in physical education from Ohio State.

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Eligibility rulings again hit Cranbrook today as the football season winds up with Lake Orion. Only 19 of the players that Lake Orion scouted two weeks ago will be dressing for the game.

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Strangely, there were no injuries on either team Saturday in the Homecoming game with University School. But if there were, the only duty of Cranbrook is to see that the injured player is safely off the field, according to athletic director P. A. Thompson. From there the individual or his insurance company would foot the bill. As most of the boys indulging in athletics are conscious of the risk they are taking, they are covered by a very liberal policy which Cranbrook offers all students.

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The only deviation from the athletic schedule this fall was the absence of any Cranbrook cross country runners at the State Meet at Ypsilanti, Saturday.



Due to the snow and wet weather Saturday, announcer Bill James and engineer Paul Penfield were forced to set up the P. A. system for the US game in the door of the small gym. The speakers, which will be set up in the press box atop the grandstands at today's Lake Orion game, are the "indoor" type and had to be kept out of Saturday's wet blasts. Meanwhile James, Penfield and their spotters Charlie Cunningham and Jack Alway stayed warm and dry throughout the game.—Croze photo.

Pep Rally Plans Began Two Weeks Before Friday's Bonfire



Clutching mascot Hadacol under his arm, soccer coach Wayne Lawrence speaks to assembled pep rally patrons before US invasion. Other fireside speakers were Headmaster Harry Hoey, football coach Hubie Davis, Bob Kimes and Charlie Carter.—Bellinger photo.

To most people on the Cranbrook scene Friday night's pep rally was a successful, yet simple event. Most agreed, however, that it was better organized and more spirited than the first attempt before the Flint Tech game. The amount of work and planning that went into the pep rally will amaze many Cranbrook students.

Presented at the first Homecoming Committee meeting, the idea was promptly taken up by Friday who began to arrange the details. First he contacted Mr. Moore, who agreed to have the work program collect wood from around the cabin and pile it in the parking lot. Kerosene also had to be obtained to make sure the fire would blaze. During the strong wind be-

fore the rally the pile blew down and had to be restacked by Dunc Patten, Charlie Cunningham and Friday.

Friday also made the dummy US footballer which Bob Womsley cremated during the ceremonies. It was put together from old football equipment and kerosene-soaked leaves. Meanwhile, the cheerleaders mapped out the order of cheers and speeches and arranged for the band to play the fight song. The Homecoming Committee originally fixed the schedule which provided for cross country runners to come from the parking lot when the science lecture was over to lead locals down to the bonfire. The presence of the Bloomfield Hills police was not planned by the committee.

Managers Tote Cool Water, Handle Tape, First-Aid Kits

Three boys were instrumental in holding the varsity teams together this fall—with tape, shoe laces, ankle wraps, elastic bandages and other paraphernalia of the trainer's quarters. The varsity managers—Fritz Friday, Ray Brant and Martin Ludington will wind up the season days after the athletes have.

Behind the scenes all during the term, football manager Friday sorted the game uniforms before and after games, toted the first-aid kit with the team and was coach Davis' right hand man on the sidelines during the games.

Managing Juniors Brant and Ludington took care of the soccer and cross-country teams respectively, but are not eligible for letters. This year, as in the past, letters will be given only to senior managers.

U.S. SHUTS OUT BOOTERS, 2-0

Superior skill and experience was all University School of Cleveland needed to push the Cranbrook soccer team into the Interstate League cellar 2-0. Despite the score, the Cranes without the full-time services of injured halfbacks Harry Lomason and acting captain Chuck Carter, played one of the year's best games. US captain Ron Sternicki scored in the first period, and center forward Pete Wykoff received credit for the second goal in the third quarter when the ball bounced off a Blue and Gray fullback and scooted past goalie Harry Peterson.

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The Cranbrook Cranium



Kingswood's would-be match maker Jo Tait has now disclaimed all responsibility for poor choices in fixing up US boys with "dates." US has threatened to break athletic relations with Cranbrook, and a few unhappy girls speak of breaking relations with Jo Tait.

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Kingswood boarders are coming over in buses once again. Saturday night's attempts to dynamite the bus and shoot holes in the tires were quickly discouraged by the presence of a plainclothes Greyhound man. Since then many boys have sought the *Crane's* help in securing an injunction against this mode of inter-institutional travel, but because of advertising elsewhere in this paper the editors have refused to support this action (at least in print).

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Rumor has it that the portraits in the Common Room were removed to be replaced by a side and front view of Bill Brown (class of '49 through '51 inclusive).

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Some of the new boys were slightly puzzled by Social Committeeman Pete Whiting's poorly worded announcement: "Will all boys going to the Formal please turn their dates in after lunch."

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Institute of Science representatives were understandably perturbed by the antics of several nameless locals last Friday night. Later, when the matter was taken up with the administration they explained that the boys were obviously confused when they shouted, "take it off!" to the Polynesian dancers.

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Among other nicknames, Mr. Bunt's new Crosley has been dubbed the "Hasty Hurricane." On latest test runs through the Cranbrook grounds its driver found out (1) never to signal for a turn when driving through the Friendship Arch and (2) a Crosley can take the corner in front of the science building much more easily at top speed than the school truck.

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Cape Girardeau's director of admissions will be on hand tomorrow, following requests after last week's Pick Your Teams. All interested seniors can schedule appointments in the barber shop after lunch.

Seniors Smile and Smirk for Cameraman Croze

Sixty startled seniors walked out of the Assembly Hall early Monday morning. Some were laughing, others had the blank look of shock on their faces. But the look that most of them wore was the defiant look of "you can't do this to me." And all day long photographer Harvey Croze and BROOK editor Bob Walter found out why—the hard way.

A week ago the senior portraits for the BROOK were taken. And the chief complaint was that the prints looked nothing like the boys. And no small wonder that they did not. After looking the situation over it was found that Cranbrook boys, next to Hollywood actors and Kingswood



"Why can't you make me like this?" demands bitter John Colwell pointing out a Hollywood face to photographer Croze.—Crane photo.

girls, are the most vain people on earth.

Cleaning bills at nearby Beck Cleaners shot up. A run on the hair tonic supply at the school store touched off an unnecessary State Liquor Control Board inquiry. Queries for mustache wax and hair tint were answered by a finger pointed at the "sold out" sign.

When the boys finally got over to Harvey's, it was usually in baggy gray flannels, semi-white shoes, a pressed blue coat, an impeccable cravat and a genuine Calvert man-of-distinction (minus dogs and bottle) air about them.

While shuttering through 260 pictures of seniors and assorted faculty, Harvey had come up against the handicap of constant calls from Kingswood which poured in asking permission for a sitting, and wandering Cranbrook seniors who paid more attention to the glamour-girl pictures on the walls of the picture palace than to hair-slicking. But the final blow was one mysterious senior negative that nobody could identify. That fellow forgot to hold his number straight.

Pick Your Teams!

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Columbia . . . (.....)—Dartmouth . . . (.....)
Ohio State . . . (.....)—Wisconsin . . . (.....)
Tulane (.....)—Navy (.....)
UCLA (.....)—California . . . (.....)

All entries must be in the boxes in the Academic Building and the store by 5:00 p.m. this afternoon.

Name

After coming close for four weeks, Duncan Patten won last week's Pick Your Teams by 18 points over runner-up Bob Walter. Both picked four games correctly including Cape Girardeau's 7-6 victory over Missouri Mines, erring only on the Southern California-Stanford tie. Multi-ballot expert John Colwell picked only two winners on his one entry.

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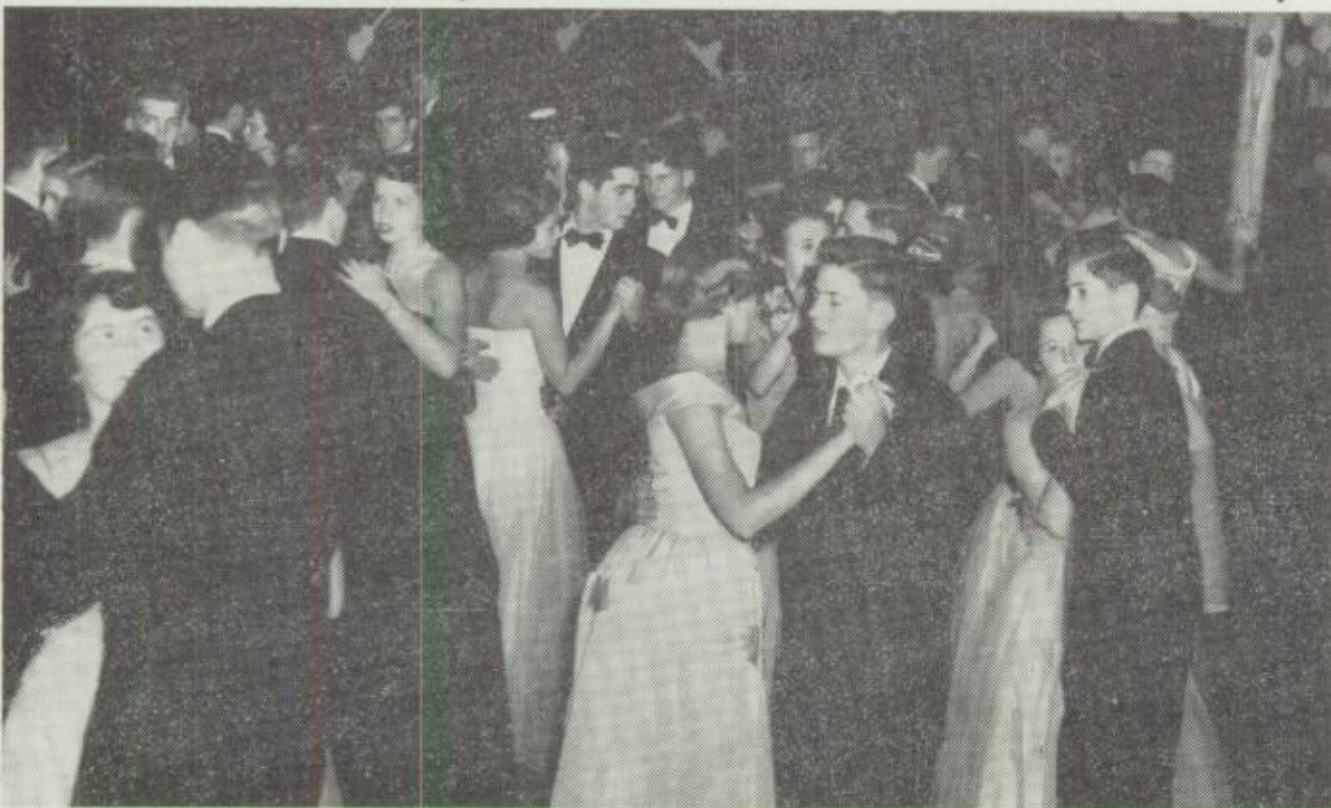
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La Fiesta's 120 Couples in Sombrero-Studded Small Gym



Amid Latin-American surroundings, 240 Fall Formal Socialites enjoy the music of Jack Rosevear and decorations of the Whiting Committee.—Croze photo.

Locals Don Date Trappings, Flock to Year's First Formal

Looking less like itself than ever before, the small gym was as crowded as a sardine can two weeks ago when 120 couples showed up for the Fall Formal. The sardine can semblance stopped right there, however, for the social committee and helper Robert Louis Stevenson had not overlooked a single decorative detail.

Observing the *La Fiesta* theme throughout, the decorators arranged an elevated patio at the entrance which overlooked the dance floor. Other new features were silhouetted Mexican dancers and the smooth rhythm of Jack Rosevear. Locals enjoyed the lush surroundings and a new brew of Harwood punch from 9 until 1, when the Kingswood Greyhound (running with the usual precision timing) rolled to the door to hustle breathless boarders dormward.

Tolfree to Come to Dinner in Season's Initial Erg Play

Tonight at 8:15 the curtain goes up on Ergasterion's first major production of the year. Both the curtain-raiser, *The Exchange*, and *The Man Who Came To Dinner* should provide laughs galore, and yet both have great hidden meaning.

The Exchange features Buddy Moore, Bob Whitlach, Jim August and Liz Metalf and was written by ex-Cranbrookian Randy Garrison. Re-casting in the last few weeks has greatly improved the plays, and should make for better performances both tonight and tomorrow. Switches in the main show have placed Norm Bouton as Mr. Stanley, the unwilling host, Jan Simpson as Beverly, the somewhat eccentric Englishman, and Kai Schoenhals as the mad scientist.

Rosie, Tolfree to Play Santa

(Special to the Crane)

True to form, Gordon Rosenthal will wiggle into Santa Claus' traditional red suit, disguise his Ohio accent and hand out the Christmas gifts after the Pageant, December 13. His appointment to fill the boots of the North Pole, largely on the strength of his size and jovial manner, was confirmed by the prefects yesterday.

As if one Santa per season were not enough, Gene Tolfree has been picked to do the present-handling chores at the annual Cabinet party for the crippled children of Oakland County. He will be assisted by Kingswood and Cranbrook Cabinet members. Needless to say, Tolfree will have to resort to that time-honored subterfuge, the pillow.

Coming Up!

TODAY

ERG CHRISTMAS PLAY, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, Small Gym, 8:15 P.M.

TOMORROW

CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S PARTY, Kingswood Assembly Hall, 2:00 P.M.

ERG CHRISTMAS PLAY, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, Small Gym, 8:15 P.M.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

EARLY SERVICE, Christ Church, 9:30 A.M.

VISITING SUNDAY, Cranbrook, 2:30-4:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

LOWER SCHOOL PARTY, Cabin, 7:30-10:30 P.M.

KINGSWOOD JUNIOR DANCE, 8:30-11:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

LATE SERVICE, Christ Church, 11:00 A.M.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

FALL-TERM EXAMS BEGIN.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

FALL TERM EXAMS END.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT, Page Hall Common Room, 5:30 P.M.

(Next issue of the Crane, December 13)

Bates Names Carolers For Pageant Positions

(Special to the Crane)

Familiar music of the Christmas Pageant ringing in the winter air has already awakened many Cranbrookians to the somewhat jarring nearness of the Yuletide season. This year, as in years preceding, the efforts of Robert Bates and the Glee Club in preparation for this honored Cranbrook tradition merit the strongest praise.

Set on the night before vacation begins, the Pageant's processions will be led by Glee Club president Dick Sattler, while trumpeteer Gordon Rosenthal will again act as herald. Tom Hawley, for the third successive year, will squeeze himself into the jester's merry garb and clip the usual number of heads with his flying scepter. Charlie Carter, Bob Brown and Fritz Friday will play the three kings, while in the manger scene Joseph will be acted by Tom Clark and Mary by Gretchen Hult.

K'wood to End Social Term With Junior's Record Dance

Kingswood juniors are traditionally go-getters, and the object of their go-getting is usually money. With their vaults still full from the Festival, their present concern is the annual Christmas dance which will be held next Friday evening from 8:30 to 11:30. Although essentially a date affair, this record dance is available to stags willing to part with 75 cents.

After months of deliberation, the dance committee headed by Sally Lowe struck on the theme, "Holly Inn." Decorations in the middle of the floor have impeded the progress of the eager dancers for the last few years, but this year the Kingswoodites have promised to restrict their ornamentation to the walls and ceiling.

Varsity Club Swells Ranks; Six Spring "C" Winners Join

Six lettermen will be inducted into the varsity "C" Club tonight at a special ceremony in the cabin at 6:00 p.m. Pete Macomber, Dave Milbrand, Bob Newey, Dan Newey, John Steggall and Ken Wilson, each of whom won his letter last spring, have successfully completed the pledging period and will receive their "C" pins and full club membership. Heading the induction ceremonies tonight will be president Jack Knoblock and veep Jack Manning. Pledges who won letters this fall will be inducted next March after pledging the winter term.

Cabinet Conferences Require More Student Participation

Conferees at the Church Cabinet's conference on "Youth's Role in Democracy" two weeks ago assembled at Cranbrook House not knowing what to expect. If anything, they were dubious about the absence of a guest speaker, an unimaginative site and a different sort of topic. Moreover, before the morning discussion groups and panel discussion were over weak spots began to show. The big, collective discussion was undermanned and The Reverends Young and Mead had difficulty alone in keeping their charges enthused and the discussion rolling.

But for every disadvantage of the new type of conference there were two improvements. All of the conferees agreed that the new type of discussion tended to bring out more original ideas from the students and hence make the conference more interesting. The Cabinet and its advisers worked hard to make this discussion successful as they undoubtedly will for conferences in the future. But for these to be worthwhile more students must attend, and those who do must take a more active part in it.

"C" Club Listens to Ortiz; Coach Describes Team Play

Lapping their way through a ham and sweet potato dinner and the salads of 18 absent athletic brothers, 45 "C" Clubbers and assorted faculty awaited the after dinner talk of Sam Ortiz, athletic director from Waterford High School. They did not wait long, for football coach Ortiz gave them what many considered the best "off the cuff" talk yet given at a "C" Club dinner.

Relaxing the group with a few of his experiences coaching at Waterford, he delved into the more serious topic of sportsmanship and what it meant to the individual and the team. He finished with a question and answer period and a brief and informal explanation of some of the coaching problems facing all people in the education field.

TERM EXAMS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

8:30-10:00 English Exams
10:30-12:00 Typing, Mechanical Drawing,
Conflictory Exams
2:00-3:30 History, Geography Exams

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

8:30-10:00 Plane Geometry, Solid
Geometry, Trigonometry Exams
10:30-12:00 Religion, Conflictory Exams
2:00-3:30 Science Exams

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

8:30-10:00 Foreign Languages Exams
10:30-12:00 Arithmetic, Elementary
Algebra, Intermediate Algebra

Future Medics Reorganize Club

Under the director of Carl G. Wonnberger and Dr. G. L. Hagman, eleven boys who plan to go into medicine will re-organize the pre-medical group which has been inactive for the last five years. Among the group's plans when it gets under way in January are discussion groups with Dr. Hagman and visits to nearby hospitals. The first medical groups was instituted by the late Dr. Worth Ross, one time school physician.



PRO and CON

as told to Dick Doll and John Harlan

Question—What do you think of Erg's presenting "curtain-raisers" before the main productions?

Bob Brown, 6—"Although curtain-raisers enable young actors to gain experience, they tend to drag out the evening's entertainment and hence detract from the main play."



Brown



Huntley

Chris Huntley, 6—"In that they give valuable experience to all of Erg's talent, I think they are on the whole extremely satisfactory."

Tom Plum, 5—"I think that a curtain-raiser is a good idea. It would add to the enjoyment of the audience and give more boys and girls a chance to act."



Plum



Newey

Dan Newey, 5—"I think the curtain-raisers are a good idea because from them the younger boys gain valuable acting experience."

NEWS BRIEFS

Daniel Ellsberg, Cranbrook '48, has the honor of being editor of the *Harvard Advocate* this year. This monthly magazine is the oldest college literary publication in the country, and publishes original poems and stories. Many of Dan's predecessors have become very famous, such as Theodore Roosevelt, T. S. Eliot and Walter D. Edmonds. At Cranbrook he was on the *Crane* staff and specialized in writing the *Cranium*. He graduated Cum Laude, and received his form scholarship award for five years straight.

Two new scholarships, the "Clay Doss Scholarship" and the "James L. McLaughlin Scholarship" were awarded for the first time this year. Both of these scholarships were given to the school recently by the parents of Clay Doss and Jim McLaughlin in memory of their sons who were members of the Class of 1948. The Dawson Beatty Brown scholarship, which was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Basil Brown in memory of their son Dawson '43, was awarded for the fourth consecutive year.

Harry Skillman and Al Butzel were recently chosen to fill the first form seats on the Lower School Council. In addition to these there are three second formers, two of whom served last year and one who is a new member. Meeting with Bruce Coulter once a week, the Council is part of a program to encourage self-government in the lower grades.

This year's Kingswood-Cranbrook Alumni dance will be held in the dining hall instead of a Detroit location. Scheduled for Saturday, December 23, this affair is open to all graduates of either school.

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SPORTS SHOTS



Varsity basketball will open the 1951 season with a game at Flint Tech two days after the Christmas recess ends. The December 8 game with Kennedy Colligate Institute has been called off since last fall at Kennedy's request.

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Hudson, Ohio will be the site of the annual Interstate athletic directors meeting this weekend. Chairman will be host athletic director R. J. Theibert of Western Reserve. Last year Cranbrook's P. A. Thompson was host to the directors.

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The fall All-Interstate teams, selected by the coaches of the Interstate teams, will be announced at this meeting tonight. The balloting was conducted shortly after the season was over.

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Cranbrook football made the movies this fall. Resident photographer Harvey Croze is trying to sell the pictures of the Cranbrook-Nichols game to Nichols. The Lower School-Holy Name game is also on celluloid.

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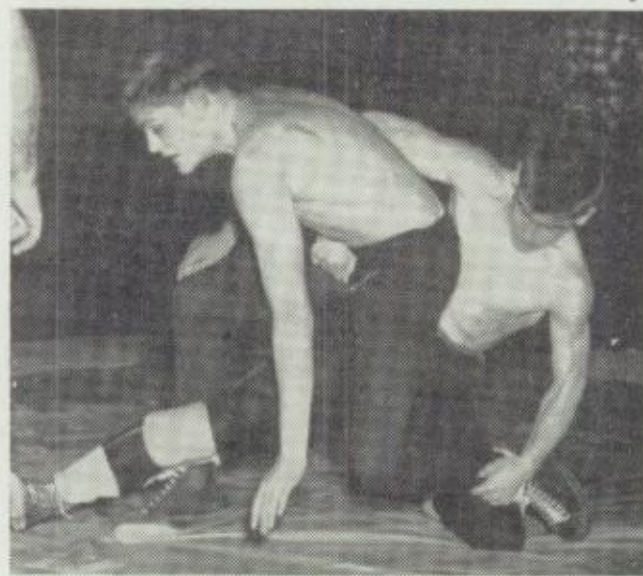
The basketball referees this winter will come mainly from the Pontiac area and will be paid standard rates. Without the large gate as is drawn by some Detroit high schools, Cranbrook can not afford to pay large fees for referees.

Tobogganists Take to Hills; Intra-Murals Start Hacking

Designed to train future players for varsity competition, the intramural basketball program is once more in full swing. Under coaches William Schultz, W. Joyce Ricketts, Frank Gerard and Arthur Palmer, eight teams take the floor each day for half of the athletic period. Unusual basketball prowess does not go unrewarded, as each year an all-star team is picked to play the junior varsity in a two-game series.

Michigan weather enthusiasts can enjoy every phase of the local environment under the winter sports program which will be supervised again this year by Templin Licklider and assistant Robert Wisler. Ice skates, toboggans and skis are in use every day when conditions are right; when the snow goes away the boys put on their hiking shoes and try to keep up with marathon walker Licklider and his five-foot stride.

Matmen Get Underway



Shown here in varsity competition last winter, Crane grappler captain Jim Stadler will lead his team against Ann Arbor January 5. The opening home match is scheduled for January 20 with Berkley.—Croze photo.

Perspiration is again predominant in the wrestling room. These days find thirty boys reviewing old tricks and learning new ones under the watchful eye of coach Bob Craig '38. James Kelley, who is assisting Mr. Craig, is doing a thorough job of putting the team in good physical shape for the season.

Although lacking experienced men, the grapplers are hopeful of a successful season. Their first match is with Ann Arbor High School January 5. The strength of the squad is evenly divided among all weights, and should provide better team balance than has been evident in recent years. The middleweights should be considerably stronger with captain Jim Stadler and newcomer Rick Foster leading the way. Last Monday the team had a short workout with Berkley in which the Blue and Gray attempted to help a rather inexperienced team get started.

Teams Pick Fall Captains; Lomason, Patten Fill Posts

Harry Lomason first put on a varsity soccer jersey when he was a freshman. At the end of his sophomore year he was elected captain. A halfback, Lomason received his first letter this fall for his athletic achievement. Residing in the Admiral's Page Hall, which the housemaster claims "is enough to give any boy fame," Lomason played his last game in the goal, where he was nursing an injured leg and unable to play his halfback spot.

Captain of football for the 1951 season will be tackle Duncan Patten, brother of a former Cranbrook guard. A tackle since his freshman days, Patten played first string in his position this fall on the varsity. Although hindered during the season by injuries, Patten kept his position secure. As a senior next fall, Patten will probably weigh in around 190 pounds.

Youngsters Tear Rink Apart, Try Skating on Stevens Lake

Starting out with all the hope in the world, Cranbrook hockey enthusiasts have twice besieged Olympia in the hope of getting in some skating, and they did. Not knowing fickle Michigan weather, they had decided that it was not worth the effort to try another season on their leaky rink, and so proceeded to cart the rink, piece by piece, down to Stevens Lake. But realizing that a quick thaw in the middle of the day would send the boards to the bottom, Coach Walter H. Young decided that it would be best to put a hinged slab on the bottom of the boards to open at night after practice and let the cold air harden the sun-softened ice. This is still in the planning stage.

But now that winter has hit at an early stage and Stevens Lake is skatable, the team can forget—for a while—about Detroit's Olympia Stadium. Predicting that the winter weather would only stay for a while, Coach Young sat behind his desk and contemplated plans for digging the boards out of the frozen ground. No definite team setup has been announced and the present system has been labeled "pre-season training." If the weather holds out there might be hockey yet.

Athenians Edge Spartans In Lower School Contests

With football and soccer finished for the 1950 season, the Lower School can look back on their intramural season as a successful one. Neither the Spartan or Athenian football teams scored in their first game, but Joe Braff came across for six points and Steve Easter for one to give the Spartans a one point edge over the Athenians, who posted a Dwight Davis touchdown. Al Moran scored the Athenian tally of the third game while Steve Easter tied up the game for the Spartans, 6-6.

In the first soccer game, Spartan Leo Butzel kicked two goals to blank the Athenians, 2-0. Retaliating in the second contest, Athenian Phil Hubbard scored the lone tally to even up the game totals. Neither team scored in the last game.

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Just before the Formal Miss Goodale called the girls together to say that a quick "goodnight" is as effective as a prolonged one. Rumor has it that this was necessary because one of the chaperones swallowed her whistle on Academy Road last week and wouldn't be expected to give the "break it up" call. Whether this be true or not, many Cranbrookians have taken exception to her announcement.

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The Lost and Found Committee has recently announced a clearance sale on Gideon Bibles collected in the halls.

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There is nothing funny about Kingswood's Greyhound bus this week.

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Ten boys managed to add one or two days to their Thanksgiving vacations due to snow. Hereafter, seeding clouds with dry ice will be considered a central committee offense.

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Dirty joke?

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The Lumbermen's Mutual Award of the week goes to Charlie Yager, who was acquitted on his charge of attempted teenicide.

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Last week Fred Campbell demonstrated his theological abilities by giving the blessing at lunch. Encouraged by this, a special Cranium committee announced the following contest: answer in three words or less, "I think Mr. Campbell should give a chapel talk because . . ." Cash prizes will be awarded the winner next week.

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TV Set Soon to Reward Lower School's Work

Currently radio advertisements are booming the marvels of "a television Christmas," and it looks as if the Lower School may soon have that very thing. When the first apples went on sale a month ago to bring money into the coffers for a TV set for the third floor common room, many smiled to themselves and thought that it would be years before they could expect to see an antenna on top of Page. Now, on the last lap of collecting the necessary funds, Lower Schoolers can safely expect to be face to face with Hopalong Cassidy when they return from their Christmas vacations.

COMMON PROJECT

As long ago as last summer Bruce Coulter has had the idea in the back of his mind, but he had his doubts as to whether the administration would approve and how the money could be collected. Hoping to have some kind of "common project" for the lower grades this year, he got the Headmaster's okay and then proceeded to present the idea to the boys.

Every Lower Schooler was assigned two themes for English, one to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of television and the other to suggest ways and means of collecting the necessary cash. Out of the latter assignment came most of the money-raising ideas employed. One generous father even went so far as to offer to donate the set, but the offer was declined in favor of earning it.

SHOE SHINES AND HONEY

Borrowing an old idea from the seniors, the boys quickly organized as many com-

mittees as they could think of. Each committee had a different approach to the money problem. Dayboys Tom Gossett and Richard Morse picked apples and sold them at the school store. Boarders, directed by Dan Boone's Shoe Shine Committee, solicited the business of



Photographed by Lower School master Homer Cooper, Dan Boone's committee shines 'em up, netting about three dollars each Friday night.

boarders and masters and posted "scare propaganda" warning what might happen to the social status of those with ill-kept shoes. Next the faculty pitched in. Holland R. Sperry donated most of his year's yield of honey, William Schultz made recordings of Cranbrook's band to be sold soon, and Edmund Snyder offered to buy certain books for the library if they could be located in the homes.

After the set finds its place in the Lower School common room, a committee will be appointed by housemaster Axel Magnuson to supervise the choice of programs and general use. The set picked out is a Sylvania with a 16-inch screen.

Nickle by nickle, the money rolled in, and now the total stands at 160 dollars, only about 15 dollars from the goal. But even after the set is installed, Lower Schoolers will not be idly sitting back enjoying their favorite western, for plans are now under way to keep the money coming in long enough to provide a sinking fund for repairs. Sometime in the winter term they plan to give a variety show to raise funds.

Youths Discuss Democracy At Sunday Cabinet Parley

Delegations from Kingswood and Cranbrook converged on the Cranbrook House two Sundays ago to discuss exactly what youth's part in democracy is. After registration by Cabinet officials, the conferees split up into small groups to hash over two questions: "How can democracy overcome the threat of communism?" and "How can democracy establish and protect freedom?" A short time later the entire body assembled in the library to report on the groups' findings.

After a buffet dinner trucked in from the Cranbrook kitchen, the discussion groups were once more formed and the conference concluded after a final general meeting. Although no cut and dry answers to the questions put forth were obtained, none of the delegates doubted the value of the session.

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school is out!"
With the boarder board declare, "Over are the
days of care."
Hark! the Cranbrook students sing, "Glory to
this new born thing."
Hark! the happy masters say, "I'll have my
unsat list in today;
Extra-help and work for all; grades and Satur-
day studyhall."
Boastful, all ye masters say, "I didn't give a
single 'A'."
Grag ye, with seniors all aghast, "I gave a test
that no one passed,"
Hark! the Cranbrook masters say, "I'll have
my unsat list in today."

Snowmen to Replace Holly
At Kingswood Soph Dance

Following the example set by the class
head of them, Kingswood's sophomores
recently decided to try their hands at
throwing a dance. Slated for Friday,
January 5, this affair will assume the
name "Sno' Man's Land" and two giant
snowmen will be erected in the auditorium
as soon as the holly from the juniors'
ports has been swept out.

Once again socialites may enjoy the
record-provided dance music from 8:30
to 11:30, and stags with 75 cents are en-
couraged. As usual, the customary com-
mittees have been appointed, encompass-
ing decorations, tickets, publicity, food,
records and blind dates.

Dancers Drop Exam Worries,
Flock to K'wood's 'Holly Inn'

Sixty Cranbrookians put away their
history questions, physics books and other
weekend worries last Friday long enough
to journey to the Kingswood junior class'
"Holly Inn." The dance featured the
music of Kingswood's renowned phono-
graph, cellophane windows and a surpris-
ing, though not disappointing lack of light.

At the haltime, socialites tried the
juniors' doughnuts and forced down hot
cider, which soon caused a run on the
water fountain. Proceeds from the dance
will probably go toward paying the staff
of accountants who are still calculating
Festival profits.

Lettermen Rally At Cabin,
Sign Up Six New Members

Hamburger frying by Bob Kimes, Bob
Kirk and Pete Whiting was the main
feature, second only to the induction of
five new members at the "C" Club supper
in the cabin last Friday. Salad, milk,
potato chips, and three dixie cups apiece
completed the menu.

The five rookies, Pete Macomber, Dave
Milbrand, Bob Newey, Dan Newey, and
John Steggall were given their pins by
president Jack Knoblock in a candlelight
ceremony; Ken Wilson, due to illness,
received his in absentia. Knoblock, vice-
president Jack Manning and treasurer
John Hatch rearranged the club commit-
tees, and the new members were left to
the cleaning-up to end the affair.

Coming Up!

TONIGHT

MOVIES, Small Gym, following Father Christ-
mas celebration. Feature: *The Heiress*.

TOMORROW

CHRISTMAS RECESS BEGINS after Breakfast.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3

CHRISTMAS RECESS ENDS, 9:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5

VARSITY BASKETBALL at Flint Tech, 8:15 P.M.

VARSITY WRESTLING at Ann Arbor, 4:00 P.M.

KINGSWOOD SOPH DANCE, 8:30-11:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6

MOVIES, 7:30 P.M. Feature: *Beau Geste*.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7

EARLY SERVICE, Christ Church, 9:30 A.M.

VISITING SUNDAY, Kingswood, 2:30-4:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

VARSITY WRESTLING at DeVilbiss, 3:30 P.M.

Pillow-Padded St. Nick



Gene Tolfree adjusts his cap and pillows before making appearance as Santa.—Harlan photo.

Tolfree Dons Santa Clothes,
Doles Toys to Crippled Kids

Gene Tolfree was the spirit of Christ-
mas to 50 crippled children in the Kings-
wood auditorium Saturday. Donning the
school's aging Santa Claus garb over a
layer of pillows and padding, Church
Cabinet member Tolfree climaxed a two
hour review of entertainment for the un-
fortunate kids of Children's Hospital
in Detroit.

Held at Kingswood for the first time,
the Cabinet-sponsored party featured
Kingswood talent exclusively. That the
girls ran the show was especially apparent
in the organization of the entertainment.
The numerous skits, Christmas carols and
dancing acts, however, were well executed.

From this party, the conscientious
Church Cabinet learned: (1) to pay
more attention to planning the entertain-
ment (2) that the children's party is
probably their most worthwhile activity.

Writers Prime for Reid Award

Many contestants for the Reid awards
in creative writing will begin their pen-
pushing during Christmas vacation. Some-
time in February a committee headed by
C. G. Wonnberger will award five dollars
to the author of the work in the fields of
outstanding biography, essay, fiction and
poetry. All works submitted will be for-
warded to the National Scholastic Awards
contest. The Reid award was won last year
by Chris Huntley with a series of poems.

Next Student Assembly the Place to Bellow

Recently the first student assembly of the year was held. It was a good idea, it was well-run and it was a success. The meeting proved just one more way that Cranbrook affords boys to express themselves. Here is the opportunity that will be more thought provoking and more effective than a gripe to the guy next door or side remarks at the table. The prefect system is set up for the purpose of having a more personal relationship between the students and the controlling body of the school. Boys should take their troubles to their prefects; they can explain the reason behind the rules, or see that something is done about the cause. The next best thing is the student assembly where students can voice their opinions in a public place without the personal prejudices being so apparent. In the near future another student assembly will be held: it is an opportunity—the bull-session grippers cannot do anything about the situation, but the school working together can.



Panel Rewards News Hawks; Presidents Clean Up Again

For the second time the co-presidents of the Press Club garnered first and second prizes of three dollars and two dollars respectively; this time the order being reversed, with Jon Desenberg taking first prize with Al Levy obtaining the two dollar award. The third place prize of one dollar was awarded to Joe Carleton, Chuck Yager having attained the same amount last month.

A panel of three judges, including Paul Friedrich (Secretary to the Central Committee) and faculty advisers Carleton McLain and Carl Wonnberger, awarded the monthly prizes.

Hawley Hangs Up Baton; New Jester Assumes Post

Contrary to previous report, jester at the coming Christmas Pageant is slated at the present to be third-former Jim Robertson, instead of veteran Tom Hawley, who many evidently believed has grown too large for the gymnastics the job requires. Robertson, a mirthful dayboy who has had previous jestering experience in Erg's last curtain-raiser, certainly has a tradition to maintain in Hawley's former active and baton-batting performances.

This year Santa Claus will abandon the North Lobby chimney in favor of the Common Room door when he drops in from the North Pole to deliver his annual bundle of joy.



Crane Editors Thank Printers

With the publishing of the tenth issue of this year's *Crane*, the editors wish to acknowledge the invaluable aid and advice shown each week by George Migrants, Charlie Brown, Bud (Kentucky) Holmes and other members of the Cranbrook Press' staff. A long-time friend of the *Crane* editors, Mr. Brown leaves to take up residence in Florida this month.



PRO and CON

photos by John Harlan

Do you think Mr. Hoey is better qualified to play Santa Claus than Rosenthal?

Bob Womsley, 6—"In order to conserve on a wig, my bid goes to Gordie, although it may mean outward alterations of the Santa Claus suit."



Womsley



Hoey

H. D. Hoey, Headmaster—"I must confess that I favor my own candidacy for this role. I will admit that the other candidate has the waist for it, but no one can accuse Gordie of having a nose like a toboggan slide or a face like a reindeer and all Cranbrook boys for years have been saying that of me."

Dick Sattler, 6—"Being a staunch admirer of Santa Claus I don't want to see him publicly embarrassed, so I'll take Mr. Hoey because Rosie might get stuck half way down the chimney."



Sattler



Rosenthal

Gordie Rosenthal, 6—"Since all my proteges are in favor of Mr. Hoey, I imagine I should withdraw from the race; four hours from now when all the excitement is over I'll probably be sorry that I didn't follow their advice."

A Message From The Headmaster



One struggles continually at Christmas time to express to his friends the old, old hope in a new and arresting manner. Certainly Tiny Tim's wish exultantly cried at the party which Dickens draws for us in his *Christmas Carol*, "God bless us every one!", is more than 100 years old, but the same wish which Tiny Tim expressed is the thought which comes to me when I think of a message for the Cranbrook family. I wish for us all a very, very merry Christmas—replete with happy reunions with family and friends. For the New Year, I wish for us all *Peace*—peace from the ordinary everyday human conflicts—and peace from war and international conflict.

May we all begin to recognize more fully that Christmas is a religious season, originally celebrated to show joy and happiness at the birth of our Lord. Through the succeeding generations, however, to altogether too many of us, Christmas has come to mean only a day for feasting and for the giving and receiving of presents, the week preceding and following to be filled with as many social activities as one can work into his days and nights.

I hope we all will have many happy and joyous times—fun galore—but may I urge that we all show our real Christmas spirit by giving of ourselves in kindness, helpfulness, and thoughtful consideration to our families and friends! The world needs so desperately such Christian giving, and each one contributing in his own small sphere can create a vast amount of what is needed for *Peace On Earth, Good Will Toward Men*.

HARRY D. HOEY



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SPORTS SHOTS



Despite any rumors to the contrary, the Interstate League will not be broken up. No school could drop out before 1953, due to existing schedules. Even Nichols, which rested in the football cellar for the fourth straight year this season (after winning the League grid championship in 1946), is not contemplating dropping the League. They claim that they could not make a schedule if they dropped out of the League. Before coming to Cranbrook this fall they had won three games and planned to take one more in the Oval. In Buffalo, the Nichols athletic director says only two out of ten high schools could beat Nichols. At the moment no League school is considering moving out, and the only reason for suspending the League would be a war, and the resulting travel problem.

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Part of the "new deal" in hockey is the red paint job the goal mouths are getting, which makes the nets stand out against the green boards.

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Out of 17 players on the All-Interstate grid team, end Jan Simpson was Cranbrook's sole representative. Forwards John Hatch and Al Levy were placed on the mythical All-Interstate soccer team, with 16 other League athletes.

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Fall Athletic Statistics:

FOOTBALL

Player	Touchdowns	Points
Jan Simpson	5	30
Bob Kimes, captain	3	18
Jack Knoblock	0	8
John Edison	1	6

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Player	Goals
Jim Stadler	3
John Hatch	2
Al Levy	2
Bob Newey	1
Pete Hatt	1

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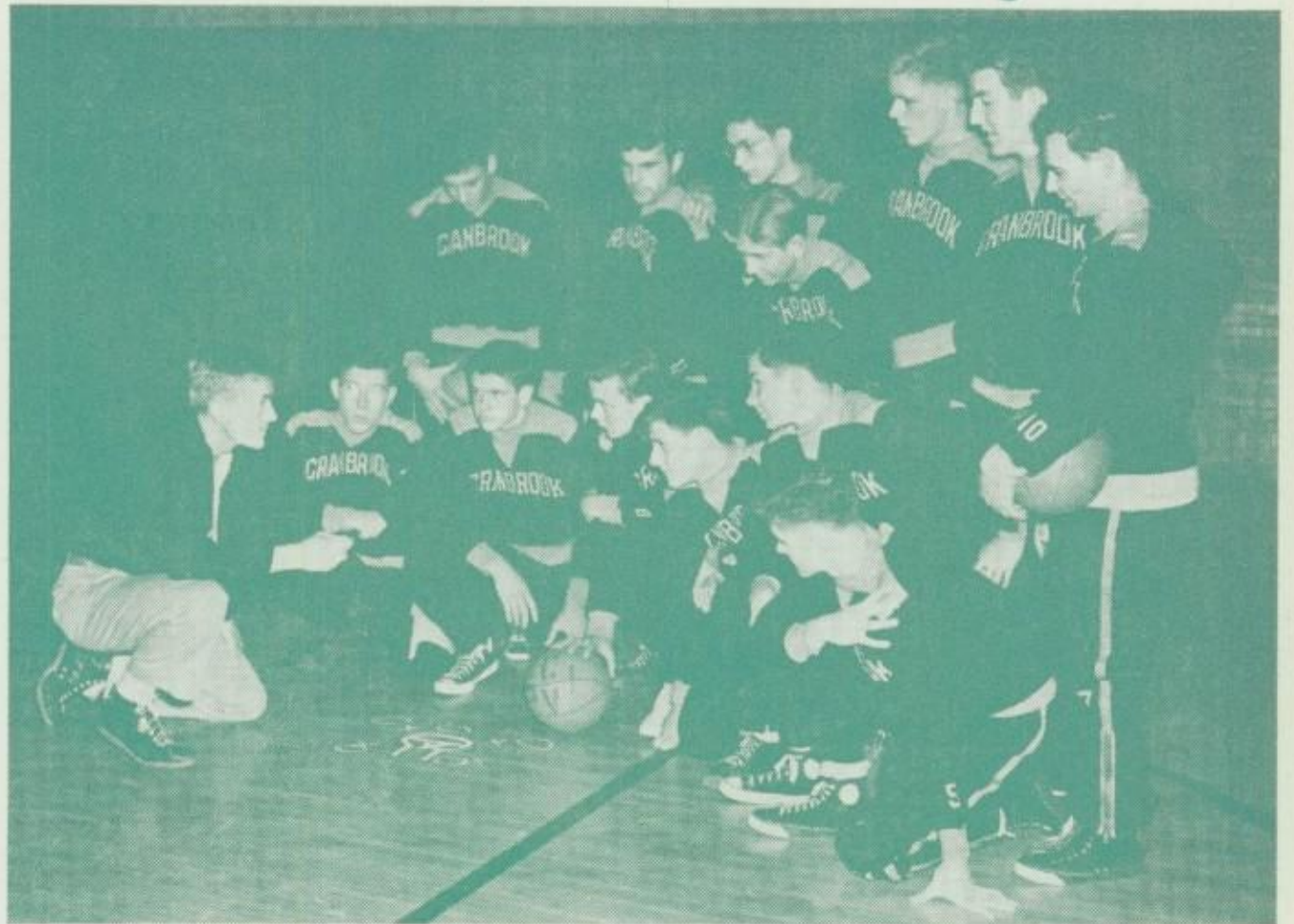
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Hardwooders to Open 15 Game Card Against Flint



Coach Robert Kenny briefs his thirteen man varsity basketball squad on an offense they will use against Flint Technical High School January 5. Last week the netters took on Royal Oak, Hazel Park and Birmingham in scrimmages in an attempt to sharpen their attack before the Christmas layoff. The final varsity cut was made earlier this week.—Harlan photo.

In the past basketball has been one of Cranbrook's most consistently successful sports. Although last year's team won only six of fifteen contests and this year's squad boasts only two returning lettermen, new material, a radical improvement of once disregarded players and a display of team spirit have given coach Robert Kenny an optimistic outlook for a continuation of that tradition.

Opening away two days after the Christmas holidays, CV '51 (manager John Dreystadt's nickname for the Crane varsity) will not have much of a chance

to prime for what should prove to be a tough initial game. Flint Tech edged past the Blue and Gray 38-33 last year.

This year's squad includes two lettermen, captain Bill James and Gene Tol-free, and Bob Kirk from last year's varsity, John Edison, Chuck Cunningham, Jack Knoblock, Ed Godfrey, Ralph Thomas, Virg Exner and Norm Bouton from the JV, Bob Newey from the frosh and promising newcomers Tom Plum and Dick Taber. Dick Fitzgerald stretched a toe in practice a week ago and was out for several days.

Bloodhound Hoffman Checks on Athletic Truants

by Bob Walter '51

Armed with clipboard and pencil, porkpie hat and raincoat, athlete checker extraordinary Robert K. Hoffman daily goes about his duty of finding out where or where not Cranbrook's 275 willing and unwilling athletes are. His procedure is something like that followed by the FBI: first, he checks against the list of athletic excuses turned in, then he grabs his hat and coat and heads for the small gym. Until 4 o'clock he checks the basketball and wrestling boys off against his team lists, then ventures to the hockey rinks to catch Rev. Young and crew, from there to the winter sports area (now the lagoon) and back to the gym to catch the second shift of intramural basketball.

"I hear a lot of funny stories, but not in the line of duty," says Mr. Hoffman.

"Seriously, you can never tell whether the kid is telling the truth without a lie detector—and not many try to get away with anything." If there are any unreported absences, they are noted on yellow paper and stacked in the boxes of the housemasters. In the winter he lays his pencil down about 5 o'clock, in the fall about 4:30 and in the spring about 4:45.



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Lest We Forget—

Sept. 11: Gridders return, find Doc Hagman trying out that "brown stuff" on the oval's crabgrass.

Sept. 22: Annual Get - Acquainted Dance: boys expecting "great new crop of Kingswood girls" remark "wait 'til next year."

Sept. 28: Joe Gish's bullet-riddled body is found in shallow grave near Jonah.

Sept. 30: Head Prefect Friday announces three man Pillar Committee to engrave non-existent class pillar.

Oct. 1: Crane asks "Why Not Here?" about Kingswood cheerleaders.

Oct. 2: Thomas, Desenberg, Doll start cheer practice.

Oct. 3: Crane editors seek new editorial stands.

Oct. 11: Womsley makes breakfast on time; Mr. Hoffman throws away report pad in disgust.

Oct. 21: Brinks gets more Kingswood business, hauling away four truckloads of Festival proceeds.

Oct. 24: Admiral goes all day without track or Navy story.

Oct. 27: Kingswood double crosses Crane as girls refuse to go on exhibition.

Oct. 28: "Scopes" Edison brings Simpson into focal range, flips TD pass for first score in first win.

Oct. 28: Chris Huntley, during Homecoming Dance intermission, finds time on his hands, runs cross country course in snow dressed in street clothes.

Oct. 29: Gentry changes socks.

Oct. 29: Huntley home with pneumonia.

Nov. 17: Mr. Coulter apprehends Berhens on La Fiesta dance floor.

Nov. 20: Milksoup makes first appearance of the year; lagoon drops two inches.

Nov. 26: Even with snowplows and Sherman tanks, some boarders fail to make it back.

Dec. 1: "Cuba" Nunez puts forth impassioned plea for "all-night lights" for seniors.

Dec. 6: First of perennial gym locker announcements.

Dec. 10: Overheard far below the Academic Building (with sadistic laugh) "I've got it, Boyce, an exam no one will pass!"

Dec. 12: Senior wiseguys plan Christmas gifts.

Dec. 13: Friday plans Christmas gifts.

Dec. 14: Wiseguys present Christmas gifts.

Dec. 14: First, 40 hours of sleep, and then . . .

Reviewer Applauds Erg Play, Singles Out Tolfree's Role

Even the curtain-raiser could not detract from the distinction of Ergasterion's *The Man Who Came to Dinner* December 1 and 2. The consensus both Friday and Saturday nights was that Erg, led by Gene Tolfree, had presented the smoothest and funniest performance in its history.

There was no doubt the *The Man Who Came to Dinner* was well-chosen and fit Cranbrook's acting group like a pair of



Gene Tolfree sits in his wheelchair and bellows into the phone while Tom Lownes looks into a box of imported cockroaches.—Croze photo.

Mr. Gessler's best boots. It was superbly cast and showed a polished look that can be produced only by fine direction, good acting and hard work.

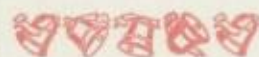
Playing the role of Sherry Whiteside was Erg president Tolfree who was at his best both nights. Tolfree, who spent last summer with a stock company in the East, was called upon to recite nearly a fifth of the lines in the play. He did so unerringly and with great expression.

Marge Tomlinson, also well cast, expertly played her role of a sexy actress. Pat Hogan gave Erg and the Cranbrook audience another good performance as Whiteside's secretary. Also outstanding were Tom Lownes as a witty, confident country newspaper editor, Charlie Yager who made himself up like Groucho Marx and acted like himself, Jan Simpson who played an artificial, romantic and conceited Hollywood star with great realism and humor, and Alexandra von Schoeler who portrayed something you might find in a Charles Addams cartoon.

Of the curtain-raiser it can be said that it started early and ended quickly. *The Exchange* was a senseless morality play that was anything but clever. Liz Metcalf and Frank Buffum nevertheless played their roles exceptionally well. Since only three of the curtain-raiser players failed to appear in the main play, Erg's long time excuse that "curtain-raisers give everyone a chance" is falacious.

Admiral Travels To Ohio; Interstate Directors Meet

Paul A. Thompson journeyed to Hudson, Ohio October 2 for the annual meeting of athletic directors of the Interstate League Schools. This league consists of five preparatory schools of about the same size, Nichols School, Shadyside Academy, Western Reserve Academy, University School and Cranbrook. At the meeting, mutual problems such as transportation and game scheduling were discussed, as well as a few good stories. Western Reserve's new \$250,000 gym addition was inspected, and "Admiral" Thompson had the pleasure of seeing Navy triumph over Army via television.



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Sports Events Deplete Ranks At K'wood "Sno'man's Land"

Sophomores Lure 70 Pairs;
KSC Seniors Display Delphoi

Kingswood's "Sno'man's Land" was the place to be Friday night for a clear dance floor, plenty of refreshments and a minimum of chaperones. But few Cranbrook boys were there to enjoy these rarities as their ranks were depleted by varsity games at Flint and Ann Arbor.

The three-hour entertainment was well worth the dollar admission price, as any of the seventy couples who shook hands with Headmistress Goodale can verify. Two hours before the dance started sophomore dance chairman Liz Metcalf saw the blue and white streamers fall to the floor. By the time the dance started they were fastened, with a reversion to a pillar in the middle of the floor. Shortly after the dance started, Ginny Ellis, dressed in male attire (i.e., white bucks, argyle socks, gray trimmed blue coat etc.) did a brief, deft delphoi with Virginia Abbey.

From the second floor came a shifting spotlight, recent recordings over a loud speaker and the shrieks and squeals of stay-at-home boarders. At intermission four different kinds of donuts and a marshmallow floating in cocoa were served. The 11:30 deadline was signaled by a rush for streamer souvenirs. Nobody knocked down the pillar.

No Movie Serial This Year, Cinemaman Blythe Reveals

At this time last year Sergeant Royal of the Canadian Mounties was saddling up for a 12-round slugfest with a group of arch-criminals. His bout was shortly followed by the Zorro's Ghost, who fought equally as vicious foes on the Western Plains. But this year local moviegoers will forego the weekly serials in favor of a more varied program, which will include comedies, sports parades and shorts.

Shortly after school opened, movie selector Gerald Blythe polled numerous Cranbrook and Kingswood students, and found that the majority felt that the weekly doses of excitement might well be replaced by more desirable products of cinema art. Mr. Blythe explains that since serials last nearly twenty minutes, they leave room for no comedy or short when the feature picture is long, as the Saturday evening entertainment must be over in two hours.

Shoe Shine Boys' Reward



Dan Boone, Woody Stebbins and Alvin Schwarz pose proudly around the Lower School's new TV set before channelling in Captain Video.
—Bellinger photo.

Lower Schoolers Cash In, Buy 17-inch Television Set

Every money-raising device from shoe shining to apple selling brought funds into the Lower School television coffer last term and shortly before Christmas the necessary 180 dollars was collected. Now, with a 17-inch Sylvania set and an extra 25 dollars as a sinking fund for repairs, the third floor boys nightly enjoy the thrills of hockey, Hopalong Cassidy and Kukla, Fran and Ollie.

Program selection will be under the direction of a new committee, manned by housemaster Axel Magnuson, the two prefects and two boarders. Besides the actual operation of the set, their job will be to keep an eye out for programs that may be of educational value to the Lower School. Wishing to share their set with the boys who made it possible, they will invite a group of upper formers to view the wonders of video each week.

Coming Up!

TODAY

VARSITY HOCKEY, Olympia Stadium, 1:30 P.M.
VARSITY WRESTLING at DeVilbiss, 3:30 P.M.

TOMORROW

VARSITY BASKETBALL with University High School, here, 8:15 P.M. Informal dancing afterward.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14

LATE SERVICE, Christ Church, 11:00 A.M.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

VARSITY BASKETBALL with Patterson, here, 4:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

VARSITY BASKETBALL at Hamtramck, 8:15 P.M.

Doll to Head '51 Pucksinkers, Leads Icers into AAU League

Three Years of Experience
Gilds Leftwinger's Record

Leftwinger Dick Doll was elected captain of the 1951 Cranbrook hockey team in an election held Saturday. Adding that he has "been on skates almost as long as on shoeleather," Doll has played hockey on the Cranbrook rinks since his sophomore year. There was no election at the end of the 1950 season because of a possibility of discontinuing the sport. This year Doll has shown drive as first line wing and will skate to the red line for the opening face-off in the games in the Michigan AAU hockey league. He was one of the agitators for a fuller schedule this year and was influential in Cranbrook's joining the AAU.

Grba Readies Training Car; Mechanics Course Clutched

Elementary driving and auto mechanics are again offered as extra-curricular courses for the winter and spring terms. B. N. Grba, with a dual-control car will teach a new crop of would be hotrodders the ABCs of good driving. These classes will be held on Saturday mornings, while students will get individual chances to wreck havoc with the surrounding community on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Kingswood is also planning to join the class, and as a result insurance rates have been tripled.

Due to the small number of boys expressing interest in the auto mechanics course, it is planned only tentatively, but in the event that more enthusiasm is shown a definite schedule will be announced.

Erg Prepares Broadcasts, Schedules One-Act Play

Following its very successful winter production, Ergasterion is looking forward to added prosperity in 1951. With a couple radio programs and at least one one-acter, Erg will be kept busy until the beginning of rehearsals for the spring play.

The radio shows, to be given over a local station, have not been definitely chosen. At this time however, Poe's *Purloined Letter* and *Pit and the Pendulum* seem to be the most likely. Tom Lownes and Alex Von Schoeler are working on a one-acter called *Two Characters on Christmas Eve*, with Randy Garrison doing the prologue. This play will probably precede the movie on a future Saturday night.

Big Turnout Tomorrow Will Redeem Poor Flint Support

Last week Cranbrook showed almost no interest in its basketball team's first game with Flint Tech. Only 19 boys applied for bus transportation to the game. However, the wrestling meet in Ann Arbor, a compulsory hockey practice, the mal-scheduled Kingswood sophomore dance and above all, the closeness of the reopening of school all may have been factors in this lack of enthusiasm. Tomorrow night Ann Arbor University School's basketball club will invade the small gym. H-hour for the preliminary JV contest will be 7:00 p.m.

For years locals have clamored for night games so everyone could turn out to support the team. This year three such Saturday evenings, each to be followed by informal dancing, have been scheduled. Remembering the poor backing the team received in Flint, Cranbrook should show up *en masse* at this, the Blue and Gray's first home game of the year. Win or lose, the team is sure to give University High a tough time and the spectators a big evening. It depends upon the all-out effort of both to make a favorable outcome possible.

NEWS BRIEFS

President David Henry of Wayne University will be the speaker at the Cum Laude ceremony to be held Wednesday, January 17, in the Assembly Hall. Several of Cranbrook's more intellectual seniors will be recipients of this award, which corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa on the college level.

The Pre-Medical group, sponsored by Carl G. Wonnberger, will hold its first meeting this coming Sunday evening at the Wonnberger home.

A probably all-too-well-known fact at Cranbrook is that all 18-year-olds must register for selective service within 5 days of their 18th birthday. Any boys wondering about the interpretation of their classification and other information pertaining to the military should see Mr. Davis during the 2nd, 3rd and 4th periods.

Press Clubbers Joe Carleton, Dexter Bennett and Mark Smith placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd respectively in the third monthly Press Club Awards. Judges Paul Friedrich, Carl Wonnberger and Carleton McLain based their decisions on initiative, originality and adequacy of coverage.

As a result of house meetings held last Tuesday night, Page's disciplinary committee consists of Al Levy, Bill Salot, Al Rubiner and Mike Ross. Norm Gabel, Dave Meade, Bill Truettner and Bob Reed were elected to the Stevens committee, while Jon Desenberg, Jack Alway, Grant Griswold and Roger Boesky will dole out the points for Marquis.

The Crane's exchange papers from Interstate League schools will be placed in the Common Room, not in the library as previously announced.



PRO and CON

as told to Gordon Rosenthal

What do you think of having basketball games on Saturday night in place of the movies?

Jon Desenberg, 6—"Occasional Saturday night basketball games followed by a short dance are great. However, Friday night games would be a good idea, since it would allow for the regular Saturday night entertainment."



Desenberg



Macomber

Peter Macomber, 6—"No, I think that the basketball games should be played here on Friday night, thus leaving Saturday night free for the movies and therefore making the weekend entertainment fuller."

Bill Chase, 4—"I think the movies should be left alone. If basketball games are to be played on weekends they should come on Friday nights."



Chase



Heuser

Sig Heuser, 5—"I would rather see the adventures of Mighty Mouse on Saturday night and the basketball game on Friday night."

In Memoriam



Upon returning from Christmas vacation Cranbrookians were confronted with the sad news of Junior Hoey's passing. This followed a long illness, which explained the absence of Junior from the football field last fall.

During his ten years here Junior Hoey became a legend, a tradition, an institution at Cranbrook. The Headmaster's dog was an avid sports fan, particularly enjoying track meets in the spring. He was also a regular attender of movies and other school functions, including Awards Night.

The Hoey's plan to get another pet someday, but as Mr. Hoey said in assembly, there will never be another Junior.

Uncle Hubie Plans Roller Derby

Under the direction of Hubert V. Davis, the Cranbrook Social Committee has been measuring shoe sizes and undertaking various other preparations for the annual skating party. Guaranteeing a rigorous evening for everyone in attendance, the party will be held in the Small Gym from 7:30-10:00 a.m. on January 20th. Boys may sign up for this event at a cost of approximately 75 cents. This price includes refreshments consisting of coke and doughnuts as well as all medical expenses incurred.

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SPORTS SHOTS



There are as many reasons for giving letters in the five team Interstate League as there are styles of letter sweaters. At University School final decision is up to an athletic council composed of captains, managers and coaches. To come before this council at US participation in three out of four League games and the recommendation of the coach is necessary. At Western Reserve any part of half the quarters and the coach's recommendation is necessary before getting a monogram. There is no council at Reserve. Pittsburgh's Shady Side has a five-man Athletic Association which decides on those players who have the coach's recommendation and have played one more than one-half of the total quarters, plus participation in two League games. To pick up the green and white Nichols "N" an athlete must have played in half of the quarters in the Interstate games plus one other designated game and have the final recommendation of the Athletic Council, composed of coaches. At Cranbrook the recommendations are on the basis of ability and value to the team in the opinion of the coaches and captains and not solely on service. The maximum number of letters that can be given at Cranbrook are: football 22, soccer 16, cross-country 7, basketball 10, wrestling 10, hockey 12, baseball 14 and 10 in tennis. Track letters around the League require 3 points at Cranbrook, 12 at Nichols, 12 at Shady Side, 20 at Western Reserve and 15 at University School. At University School a relay man receives the full number of points made by the team. In all of these schools special recommendation for injury is made only for a senior.

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Michigan's public schools will not end their first semester until the middle of January. To comply with the one semester rule in Michigan athletics, the new boys will be ineligible for varsity competition until January 27. Five year men will be ineligible for all Michigan high school competition.

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Soccer forward Bob Brown was the first recipient of the team-purchased trophy for the most improved player of the 1950 season. Starting the season on the bench, he took over right wing when injuries thinned the squad. The trophy will run for twenty years.

Reach for that Rebound



Forward Ralph Thomas (15) leaps high for ball as center Chuck Cunningham (14) boxes up would be Flint Tech rebounder in Friday night's game. —Harlan photo.

Flint Spoils Opener, 48-22
As Crane Offense Buckles

FLINT, MICH., January 5—Flint Tech let no technicalities hinder them as they spoiled the Crane cage opener Friday night, 48-22. Leading 17-10 at halftime, the Eagles rallied on the strength of superior rebounding and a 41 percent floor shot average to hand Cranbrook one of its worst shellackings in years.

Riddled by eligibility rulings, the Blue and Gray managed to keep the upstate score down with a tight defense during the first half. But a punchless offense never permitted the visitors to get back into the game. Center Charlie Cunningham paced the local team with seven points, somewhat of an all-time low. It was black Friday for Cranbrook's hopeful basketball squad and the two dozen loyal rooters who journeyed to Flint.

Reserves Drop First Two;
Flint, Kennedy Stop Attack

Hampered by a slow starting first half, the JV's dropped their opener to Flint, 39-26. Coming back strongly in the second half, the Blue and Gray out-scored the home team, but was unable to close the gap. The Cranes were led by Bob Godfrey and Jack Alway, closely followed by John Hatch.

Offense was again lacking when the JV traveled to Canada to take on Kennedy Tuesday. They were outclassed 39-29 by the faster Kennedy team.

Skaters' Spirits Soar;
12-game Series Begins

Goalie Jack Manning neatly put the puck over his shoulder and defenseman Pete Whiting drove it to wing Dick Doll on the blue line. Hockey was underway for 1951.

Starting their season with high hopes and a multitude of plans, Cranbrook finally joined the Michigan Amateur Athletic Association in an effort to provide something more than pick-up games for the hockey team. Today Olympia Stadium will be the scene of their first non-league game when they will meet Catholic Central of Detroit.

As was the case in past years, the hardest ice in Bloomfield Hills is found in Kingswood Lake. So that was where the post-vacation practice was held, with goalies Ray Fracassi and Jack Manning working out, with Stan Hirt as alternate. Moving to Cranbrook's semi-boardless rinks, the final cut was made, leaving a maximum of 18 players at coach Walter H. Young's disposal. Firstliners Dick Doll, John Steggall and Howie Parker will skate up for the face-off today, with defensemen Whiting and Pete Macomber behind them. Manning will be in the crease. Dave Williams, Jim Paterson and Rufe Reitzel will spell the first line, with Tony Underhill and Bob Walter alternating at defense. Elliot Trumbull, Dave Hubbard and Phil LeMessurier will make up the third line.

Ann Arbor Stops Matmen;
Grapplers Lack Experience

ANN ARBOR, MICH., January 4—Despite their 31-2 defeat by Ann Arbor High School which rang in the New Year on an unhappy note, Cranbrook's grapplers showed a great deal of fight in losing their first meet of the new season. Condition and experience took a heavy toll on the visiting matmen as they were forced to wait until the final match to avert a goose egg in the scoring column. With only one of last year's regulars in the lineup, captain Jim Stadler, and undoubtedly weakened by the long vacation, the Craigmens found themselves outclassed by a perennially powerful Ann Arbor squad.

Pete Smith, Grant Griswold, Hushang Wekili, Don Fracassi, Tony Steele, Jim Stadler, Al Levy, and John Yaryan were decisioned by men who, for the most part had already been through two tough matches. In the 155 lb. class, co-captain and state champ Mike Rodriguez pinned Sig Heuser midway through the last period. Cranbrook's two points were gained in the finale when Duncan Patten, brother of last year's captain, drew with Bob Weber.

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The Cranbrook Cranium



The Cranium wishes to welcome back Bud Reitzel, who, with a toothless grin, returned to boarding status last week.

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Hero of the week: Hopalong Cassidy, who galloped into the hearts of 50 Lower Schoolers Sunday.

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Our friends across the lake generally need many things to amuse their childish minds. Last week one of their number stole an oldie from radio and television shows and staged a quiz to find out what proper name belongs to *The Thing*. With typical feminine reasoning, overlooking members of their own herd, they ventured to laugh and giggle over their choice: a Cranbrook boy.

In order to test the "thinking" of Cranbrook on the subject, the Cranium editors announce a new contest: just answer in 50 words or less, "I think *The Thing* is a Kingswood girl because . . ." and give your answer to any *Crane* staffer. The prize: a blind date with a Birmingham girl.

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Rumor has it that Jan Simpson, friend of the Kingswood seventh grader, is now in the poetry business. For a nominal sum Jan writes love poetry, suitable for any occasion. We hope to publish examples of his work in later Craniums.

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Among the more practical Christmas gifts was the new briefcase that Santa brought Jack Knoblock. Although Model B does not have the cubic footage its predecessor had, it is equipped with retractable handles and a bottom guaranteed not to drop out. Among the things carried by J.D.A.K. are: books, an alarm clock, a book rack, two dozen pencils, a change of clothes, inflatable life-raft, three day's food, a record player and a pup tent.

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Old Page Butt Room Still Hints of 'Big Time'

About all that you can hear when you walk through the old smoking room in the basement of Page Hall is the echo of your own footsteps. But it was not too long ago that the walls rang with the booming sounds of a topless piano, clicking billiard balls and hearty laughter, only seemingly dulled by an everpresent cloud of smoke. Next door was the pool room with wooden benches and necessary racks for the followers of the cushion sport. But it has all changed now. The boys who laughed and sang have long since graduated, the smoking room has been moved to the third floor of Marquis and the pool tables have been moved to the game room.

BIG TIME'S PILLAR

But there are still evidences of the loyalties and idiosyncrasies of these "butt room" boys. In a wooden pillar is engraved for posterity the "big time" of 1945. Modesty could lay no claim to

these lads, for their names are twice the size of those in alumni court. And below the carved names of the "big time" is the smaller title "little time" with a much abbreviated list below it.

In those days when they gave a nickname it was a honey, like "Kissy" Stein or "Mousie" Dye. Some of the sculpture is art work, but the real talent displayed in the room is a water color painting of a ship painted on a pillar, a la Greenwich Village. This unknown artist made permanent his work, while most of the drawings done by Robert Thompson have made their way into private collections.

Looking about the room, there are a dozen stories that could be told. The senior amateur night skit was traditionally practiced, the operetta was rehearsed by the male principles and Cranium copy was written within these paneled walls. Now there is a lone pair of skis leaning up against a wall and a dusty ping pong table in the pool room.

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Charles Cunningham	Carl Luckenbach
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Robert Chapman	Stanley Hirt
John Colwell	Michael Ross
John Hatch	William Salot

STEVENS

Robert Gentry

Cranes Lose Second, 51-41; Fourth Quarter Rally Fails

WINDSOR, ONTARIO, January 9—Again running up against a tribe of sharpshooters, the Blue and Gray courtsters succumbed to a stronger Kennedy offense Tuesday, 51-41. Although the Cranes rallied in the second half to draw within three baskets of the Canadians, their rally proved to be too little and too late.

Kennedy led at halftime 28-11 after a terrific display of fast breaking and scoring from the outside. Again the Cranbrook offense failed to jell in time to stem the tide. Easy Ed Godfrey led the local squad with 18 points, netting seven of his thirteen shots at the hoop.

LINCOLN WHIPS FROSH, 27-19

Cranbrook's frosh team ran up against a group of tall and gawky Ferndale lads Tuesday and were overwhelmed by the Railsplitter's superior height. Although losing 27-19, coach Fred Campbell expressed belief that by settling down and gaining confidence, this year's freshmen could outplay most of their opponents, regardless of height.

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Four Gain Cum Laude For Hitting the Books

"Diploma, Cum Laude," echoing in Christ Church at commencement will have special meaning for seniors Bill James, Rick Dexter, John Colwell and Jan Simpson on June 9. That will put the final touch on Cranbrook careers for these members of the brain trust, who were inducted into Cum Laude with averages ranging from Simpson's 90.1 to James' 92.3.

In his address to the school Dr. David Henry, President of Wayne University, spoke briefly on the student's preparation for future tasks. Carl G. Wonnberger, secretary of Cranbrook's Cum Laude chapter, awarded the much sought after certificates while Headmaster Harry Hoey handed out the pins. (See *Pro and Con*, page 2).

Local Sawbones Set Sights, Pick Kirk Operations Head

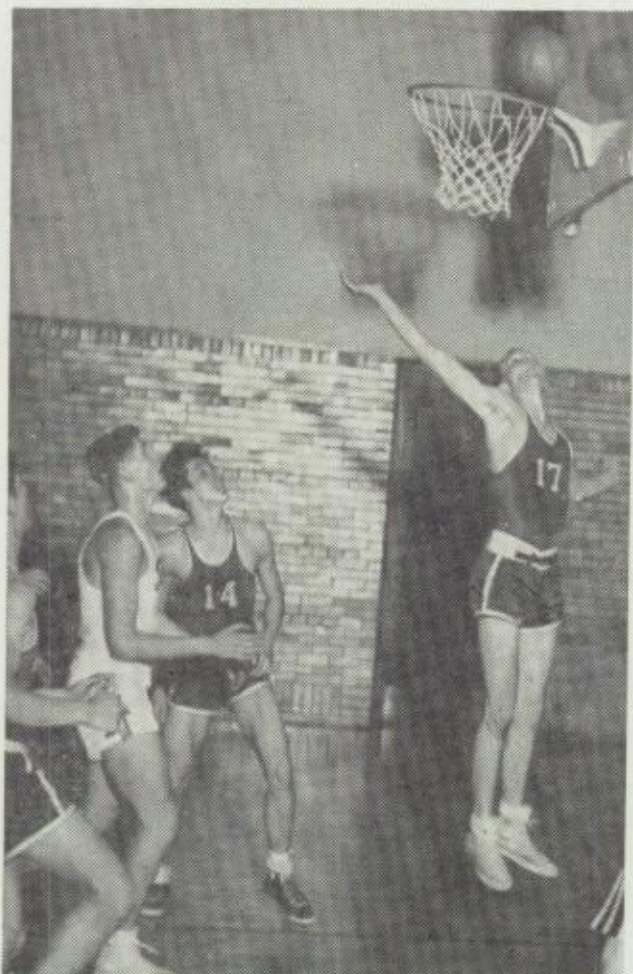
Planning for the year and devouring refreshments were the chief concerns of the recently organized Pre-Medical group at their first meeting Sunday night. With the help of advisers Carl G. Wonnberger and George Hagman, the future sawbones made plans for weekly reports by members and field trips to hospitals and clinics.

Next they turned their attention to balloting for officers, choosing a board of Bob Kirk president, Bill Salot secretary and John Colwell and Sheriff Taylor. This club, which Mr. Wonnberger claims is the only one of its kind in the country, has tentatively picked Detroit's Ford General Hospital for its first field trip.

Penfield Plans Music Club, Seeks Symphony Concert

Friday night physics phenomenon Paul Penfield disclosed his new interest to a small but eager group of music lovers assembled in the cabin. While the classics blared forth from Penfield's novel 32 speaker amplifying system, these eight enthusiasts discussed plans for the founding of a Cranbrook Music Appreciation Club. This group, if officially organized, will be devoted to Friday night entertainment of a musical nature for its members. Penfield also expressed a desire to schedule a symphony concert at Cranbrook, similar to the one held two years ago.

Home, James!



Bill James (17) chauffeurs home two points during second half of Saturday's 67-49 win over U-M High.—Croze photo.

Formal Plans Still Top Secret

Every inquiry about next month's Winter Formal has been met with cold reception by the Social Committee. Working behind locked Marquis doors, the dance-planners have been sifting through suggested themes in hushed tones. Even an ear-to-the-door *Crane* reporter could discover no clue: chairman Pete Whiting says, "Just wait."

Coming Up!

TODAY

VARSITY BASKETBALL at Hamtramck, 8:15 P.M.
SKATING PARTY, Kingswood Lake, 8:00 P.M.
Entertainment to fit any personality.

TOMORROW

VARSITY WRESTLING, with Berkley, here, 2:00.
SKATING PARTY, Large Gym, 7:30-10:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21

VISITING SUNDAY in the cabin, 2:00-4:30 P.M.
VESPER SERVICE, Christ Church, 4:30 P.M.

Fall Pledges Scrape and Polish for "C" Club Membership

Somewhere in Page Hall there is a book that looks like any other notebook that you might buy in the school store, or find in the wastebasket for that matter. If you saw it you might never guess what it is until you opened it up. Then the words would hit.

"Pledge Record," it says. But this is not the record of how many pennies go to the Red Cross or the Church Cabinet. It is a record of the fourteen boys who are pledging the "C" Club this term.

Some of the notations that have gone down in this little brown covered volume

Cranes Snap Streak, Whip U-M High, 67-49

What happened Saturday night could not have occurred at a more opportune time. With the small gym swelling at the beams from an overflow crowd, a rejuvenated Crane basketball team whipped the Ann Arbor University School five right off their feet. By the time the U. of M. lads had regained some measure of poise they were behind by 20 points. At game's end they trailed 67-49.

Racking up a higher score than had been achieved by any of the dormant Crane fives in the past two years, the Blue and Gray snapped a two game streak of miserable basketball. Guard Bob Newey gave impetus to the comeback in the early moments when he swished three straight from far out to put Cranbrook in front to stay.

After that it was John Edison, who scored 23 points before fouling out, who dribbled through the Ann Arbor defense to lead the Crane scorers; captain Bill James hit for 16.

K'wood Keeps Eye on Sky, Hopes For Freeze Tonight

Always anxious to make an honest dollar and have fun doing it, Kingswood's senior class has come up with the most varied social program ever crammed into one evening. Knowing that all Cranbrook boys are attracted by either dancing, skating, card playing or eating, they put their heads together and decided to sponsor a party that not one of Kingswood's choice for *The Thing* could resist.

With good weather and better chaperonage permitting, ice skating will be offered, while the nearby gym will shelter dancers. For those less athletic and/or amorous, card tables will be provided. As usual, food that only Kingswood could produce will make its appearance before the final whistle blows at 10:30.

read like this: "Cleaned gum off gym chairs," "Set up chairs for basketball game," "Folded programs for basketball game," "Carried cokes for basketball games," "Cleaned up gym Sunday morning." It reads like an assignment sheet. Each pledge has a page in the book. After each chore is a notation on how well the job is done. Some of the jobs ahead for these pledges are waxing the Senior cabin floor, waxing the gym floor after tomorrow night's skating party and carrying in the skates. And "C" Club members are thinking up more every day.

Work Now--Face Draft Problem Later, Says Senior Adviser

by Senior Adviser and Major Hubert V. Davis

It is quite probable that our present seniors face induction into military service before their college opens next fall. What advice can we give them? It is the conviction of the directors of admissions of many colleges that all seniors should apply and be admitted to the college of their choice even though they are inducted the day after their graduation from school.

The possession of a certificate of admission to a college or university may open many opportunities for them in service. In addition they will have a university home to which they may return upon completion of their military service. Colleges will hold the credentials of those who are admitted and who enter military service. Some colleges are issuing special admission certificates which the student may carry with him and which will establish their connection with the university.

The main point, therefore, is to graduate from Cranbrook with the best record possible, making college plans now, regardless of the future outcome of the draft.

Letter to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Recent attempts have been made to entertain the Cranbrook kiddies on Friday evenings. Also a brief try has been given to dancing after the basketball game Saturday night, but due to lack of time and effort both have been highly unsuccessful. I suggest we solve the problem by dancing in the cabin on Friday nights (on the weekends of basketball games). Before remitting this suggestion I asked some of my friends across the lake what they thought of this plan; most of them approved of it. I hope you and your readers will sympathize with this plan and try to further its cause.

A Frustrated Fifth Former

NEWS BRIEFS

Drs. Reudeman and Davis presented the results of last year's eye test to a joint faculty meeting of Kingswood, Cranbrook and Brookside recently. Additional tests are to be held this spring.

The Model Club contest will be held in the Small Gym from 7:15 to 9 p.m. on Friday, February 2, and all boys interested may enter, even if they are not club members. The five events to be held are: R.O.G. (rise-off-ground, for which kits are still available), Open-stick, Flying scale, Glider and Display models. Prizes will be awarded in each event, and there will be an additional prize for the high-point man.

Mrs. Chase S. Osborn, widow of the former governor of Michigan will speak in the assembly hall Tuesday, January 23 at 8:00 p.m. on the topic, "Atlantic Union." She will discuss its purpose and history and conduct a question and answer period. All history students will be permitted to attend.



as told to Gordon Rosenthal

As a newly inducted member of Cum Laude, what do you think of Einstein's theory of relativity?

Jan Simpson, 6—"Although approbative of Einstein, I nevertheless interrogate the validity of the Michelson-Morley interferometer experiment. The relation of electromagnetic phemonema to Newtonian cosmology appears palpable."



Simpson



Dexter

Rick Dexter, 6—"I do not trust his theory, anything so obviously easy to understand must have a flaw in it somewhere."

John Colwell, 6—"Einstein and I agree exactly. The old boy must have been on the stick."



Colwell



James

Will James, 6—"Since grampa the philosopher (not to be confused with grampa Henry) and Uncle Jesse didn't have anything to say about Einstein, why should I?"

Delegates Sling It Sundays At Cabinet's Bull Sessions

Chuck Carter, Rev. Young and the Church Cabinet popped up with another bright idea last week, only it was not as crack-pot as it first sounded. At their Wednesday night dinner-meeting they decided to sponser a series of bull sessions in the cabin, designed so Cranes and Kingswoodites could swap brainstorm and pet peeves informally.

At the first such get together Sunday afternoon 35 locals showed up, a surprising crowd considering the void of publicity regularly associated with Cabinet functions. With Mr. Young guiding the bull by the horns, the group discussed the 9:30 church services, decided that the students should have more voice in the service, should be informed more about its meaning and should not be required to go every week.

After slinging it for two hours, everybody left the relative warmth of the cabin stove and hustled dormward in the freezing rain, convinced to the person that they had witnessed the start of a good thing.

Page Cinema Makes Debut, Features Top Sports Reels

Page Hall's ever-vigilant social committee has discovered a substitute for the Admiral's traditional stories at dorm parties. Hereafter, all Page residents will congregate in the assembly hall every other Wednesday night to see three film shorts. Reynold Fracassi, head of the committee, has made arrangements with Detroit film rental agencies for enough film to last through May. Next Wednesday the show will feature *Basketball Thrills of 1949*, *All-Star Game of 1948*, and a ten-minute film on stunt driving, *Bullets on Wheels*.

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SPORTS SHOTS



Coach Bob Craig's varsity wrestlers picked up a practice match with Hazel Park Tuesday, winning 38-13. 112-pound Grant Griswold made the smoothest pin of the afternoon in 33 seconds over the Parkers' Dennis. Hardest fought match of the afternoon was between Hazel Park's Rowl and 145 pound Al Levy. Levy came out ahead, 10-8. Getting pins for the afternoon were Pete Smith in the 103 pound bracket, captain Jim Stadler at 133, Charlie Carter at 154, Rick Foster at 165, Dick Heineman at 175 and Harry Comason at 175. New white wrestling robes are on the way for the wrestlers.

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Athenians took two out of three games played in the Lower School tourney on the eleventh of January. The "B" Athenians beat their opponents 10-1, with Athenian Ivan Boesky making five points. The Spartans won in the "C" group 13-2, with John Newcomb and Mark Sobell each scoring four points for the winners.

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Pouring over a weekly message to his charges, Page Hall housemaster and athletic director Paul A. Thompson looked up for a minute and reiterated the weather report in Wednesday's *Free Press*. "Winds will come from Mexico way," says the *Free Press* and the winds from the athletic office blew in the general direction of a dull hockey season. "We've had our best winter weather, it was cold during the fall and the average for the winter is set. We had a couple of good years after the war. You never can tell what might happen." He went back to his Navy-style bulletin to Pageites. With a month of mild weather in promise and two scheduled games called off this week on account of the mild weather, he might be right.

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By losing twice, the Frosh kept up their unenviable record of not winning a little Oak League basketball game in the last two years. Friday Barnum smeared them 33-22, and Tuesday Berkley edged by the locals, 35-31. While Fred Campbell's boys were losing in the small gym Tuesday, the varsity scrimmaged Walled Lake away, losing 60-58.

Don't Be Half Safe



Harry Peterson (15) and Bob Godfrey (12) both leap for rebound in Saturday's second half. Scoreboard in background tells happy story of first JV victory.—Croze photo.

JV Tops Ann Arbor, 31-23, Drops Next To Patterson

Showing the offensive power they had been lacking thus far this season the JV downed University High School, 31-23.

This victory stopped U. High's Cublets winning at five games. Early in the first quarter the Cranes took possession of the lead which they never relinquished. Scoring honors went to Dave Marean and Dave Milbrand with 9 and 8 points respectively. Also outstanding in the scoring were Bob Godfrey, Harry Peterson and John Hatch.

In Tuesday's Patterson game the JV's lacked that necessary spark that they had shown against Ann Arbor and went down 40-20. It was a bitter defeat for a team which had shown so brightly Saturday.

Matmen Drop Second, 27-11; Griswold Registers Only Pin

TOLEDO, OHIO, Jan. 12—Ohio weights and the addition of newcomers Rick Foster and Chuck Taggart failed to provide a win for the local matmen last Friday as they bowed to DeVilbiss High School 27-11. Although they improved their scoring punch by nine points, the Cranes were unable to cope with the unusually strong team from Toledo. The grapplers wrestled Ohio weights, which provide for a three or four pound increase over the regular classes on the Toledo scales.

Grant Griswold registered the first pin for the Blue and Gray this season, using the famed "crucifix" to flatten his opponent. Foster and Duncan Patten gained decisions to complete the scoring for the Craigmens. However, Don Fracassi, captain Jim Stadler, Al Levy and Taggart were all beaten on points while Pete Smith, Tony Steele and John Yaryan were pinned. Levy lost to Jerry Basset, last of the infamous brothers who have plagued the Cranes for three years.

Icers Drop First, 5-4 In Olympia Slambang

Detroit's Catholic Central edged Cranbrook 5-4 in Friday's hockey game at Olympia. The first official game played in two years, it was characterized by a rushing, five-man-up style and play close to the nets. The rushes started to pay off for the Shamrocks when co-captain Bob Schafer tipped a rebound off goalie Jack Manning's skates into the net. Dave Williams went off for the first penalty of the game on a tripping charge. All of this happened within the first five minutes of play.

At four minutes of the second period Cranbrook started to use Shamrock methods. Right wing Howard Parker carried the puck past the Green and White defense and slid the puck to John Steggall who popped it between goalie Dietrich's legs. Seven minutes later the two Crane linemen pulled the same trick. With one minute to go in the second period the other Shamrock co-captain, Carney, slipped the puck past Crane goaler Ray Fracassi. The score was 2-2 at the end of the period.

Carney again scored for Central on a breakaway with Manning in the goal. Parker, assisted by Steggall, came back to tie the game up four minutes later. Three minutes later Shamrock Schafer put the Detroiters ahead on a breakaway. Crane captain Dick Doll scored with an assist by Parker and Pete Whiting at 16 minutes of the final period. Soon after Schafer skated the length of the ice and looped one past goalie Fracassi for the winning goal.

Fast-Break Whips Varsity; Patterson Runs Wild, 63-43

Patterson of Windsor fast-broke and out shot the local quintet Tuesday, running away into an early lead and applying the pressure until the final buzzer. The score was 63-43. Employing a two platoon system and a deadly fast break, the Canadians never let the luckless-shooting Cranes get into the game.

Jim Newton (4) of Patterson tallied 18 points to lead the scorers. Netting 11 points, Chuck Cunningham led the Blue and Gray with Bill James and Tom Plum close behind with 9 points each. Patterson hit on 42 percent of their shots while Cranbrook had a 24 percent mark.

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Boys attending the skating party tonight are reminded to restrict their theater of operations to Kingswood Lake and not other bodies [of water].

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Hockey the past week has been especially dangerous. Rufe Reitzel scraped his face on Olympia's boards, Jack Manning got a free dimple on his chin and Bob Walter can't flip pennies anymore. Latest injury is to Pete Whiting, diagnosed as an acute back strain, possibly from shoveling snow.

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Enlistments are still open for the gun crews at the Quaker Oats Company.

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Due to recent Kefauver investigations in and around the barber shop, bookmaking has been eliminated at Cranbrook. Hereafter all bets on horses and other sporting events must go through other channels.

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Men of the Week: the "C" Clubbers who appointed themselves a committee to entertain the U. High cheerleaders.

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When a fifth form religion student was told last week that Rev. Young would lead the Cabinet bull sessions, he replied, "Well, I can't think of a better man for the job."

Cranes Boast Scout Troop With 24 to "Be Prepared"

Seniors of future years may soon be listing boy scouting as an under-class activity under their BROOK write-ups. In an organizational meeting held Friday night Homer Cooper and William Schultz recruited 24 troopers for Cranbrook's reinstituted scouting group. The original troop was disbanded in the early '40s. Eagle Jan Simpson will lead the scouts at Friday night meetings where they will mull over what scouts usually mull over.

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In a cloud of smoke, dance dictators Gordon Rosenthal and Bob Kirk select records for the next informal dance. These platters will be passed on to comptroller of the music Paul Penfield.—Bellinger photo.

Writers Tighten Ribbons For Coming Reid Contest

In less than two weeks members of the English department will be busily engaged in the search for the most talented campus author. Their decisions will be based on the material submitted to the annual Jasper Reid creative writing contest, sponsored since 1948 by an alumnus in honor of his father.

Cash prizes and honorable mention awards will be given in the fields of biography, essay, fiction and poetry with a special division for Lower School efforts. Complete rules for this contest can be found on the faculty bulletin board. After the final judging next month the manuscripts will be forwarded to the Scholastic Writing Awards sponsored locally by the *Detroit News*.

Good Deal from Miss Goodale

Kingswood chaperones will blow their whistles later than usual next Saturday night. Miss Marion Goodale, Kingswood prexy, has announced that the Cranbrook Social Committee has her permission to let the dance after the Howe game run until 10:30. Last Saturday the well-enforced K'wood curfew sent socialites home at an early hour. To insure a better showing this time, a more extensive dance program is planned for next week's social extravaganza. For the uninitiated, 32-speaker Penfield will be on hand to thrill and throb the gals with his record flipping talents. (See Crane feature above for the inside story on informal dancing).

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This is an event many boys look forward to all week long, anticipating the rhythmic tunes and a Kingswood queen. Although most informals last from twenty minutes to half an hour, Saturday night's affair broke all records for briefness. Because of the Kingswood curfew at 10:30, the Social Committee was forced to call it off after four and one-half minutes.

Staging the dances falls upon the shoulders of the Social Committee, one member of which is responsible for each dance. Meeting on Wednesdays, the committee makes arrangements for the coming event, reserving the P.A. system, collecting suitable records and borrowing lamps. Because the copper rheostats that dim the gym lights are irreplaceable, bridge lamps will be used at the rest of the dances.

Music-maker at the informals is Paul Penfield. Three years of experience spinning the discs has taught him the likes and dislikes of local shufflers. "As long as there's music, they're satisfied," he says. Only 45 r.p.m. records are used, and they are usually donated by committee members, Penfield or some senior. In case any chair stacker wonders how much his efforts help the maintenance men, all the chairs are restacked and the covering refolded Monday mornings.

Highpoint in the history of the informals was the night several carried-away dayboys put a skunk in the ventilating system. That has been about the only thing to stop an evening's informal dancing at Cranbrook.

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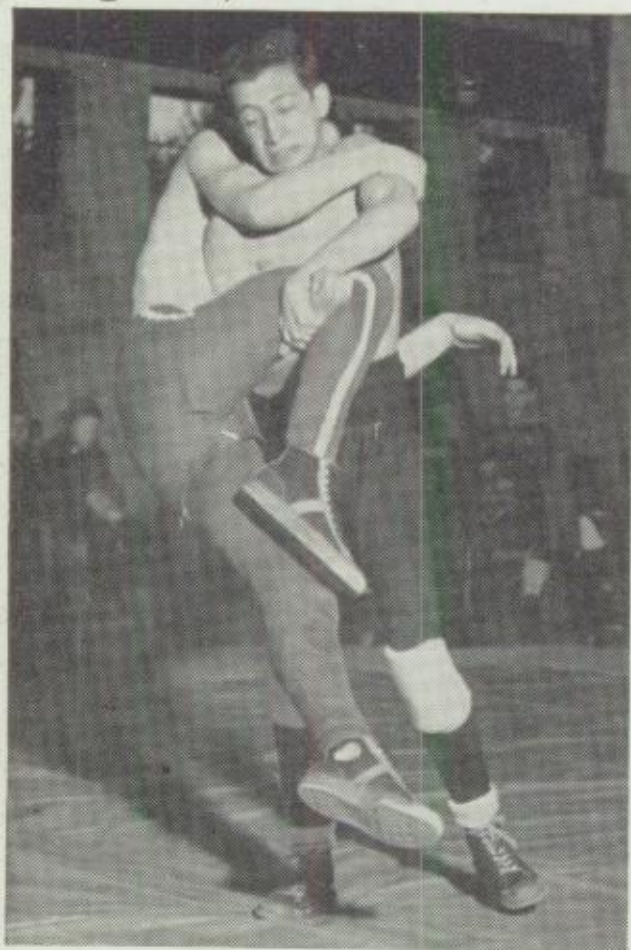
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Leghold, Persian Version



Hushang Wekili lifts his man off the mat before flattening him with a pin in 133 lb. class. Wekili was one of five grapplers to get pins Saturday.—Croze photo.

Wrestlers Smear Berkley; Five Gain Pins in 42-0 Win

"Bring home the bacon," urged Headmaster Hoey as he took leave of the Crane grapplers before Saturday's Berkley match. The Blue and Gray then proceeded to bring home the bacon, but left Berkley with the egg, a zero in the scoring column. It was Cranbrook's day, and they took full advantage of the situation to vanquish a game but inexperienced team 42-0 before the season's first home crowd.

Berkley forfeited the 103 lb. class and the matmen had an early five point lead. They quickly stretched this to twenty points as Grant Griswold, Jon Desenberg and Don Fracassi all registered pins. In an effort to keep the match from becoming too one-sided, Coach Bob Craig inserted Hushang Wekili at 133 lbs. and moved
see *WRESTLERS' WIN* page three

Band Blasts for Ball Games; Dance Orchestra May Play

When Howe enters the gym tomorrow night there will be fifteen uniformed boys to meet them: not the basketball team, but the cream of the musical crop, assembled to add melody to cheering. After first appearing at the University High game two weeks ago, the bandmen have been smoothing over the rough spots in their repertoire, consisting of marches, popular music, jazz and Gordon Rosenhal's ever-ready *Cranbrook Fight Song*. After waiting all year, informal dancers may see a dance band soon, but until then the records will spin.

Pair to Move Upstairs, Assume Prefect Posts

(Special to the Crane)

This weekend lame-duck Lower School prefects Dick Doll and Chris Huntley will vacate their rooms while newly-appointed Ray Fracassi and Rick Dexter move their belongings upstairs. They will serve on the third floor firing line for the remainder of the year.

As Ray Fracassi bids goodbye to the Admiral, Page will have to find a replacement on its Social Committee for its roly-poly movie-



Fracassi

man. With his interests divided between his new charges and the lure of nearby hockey via television, Fracassi will bid farewell to the carefree days of senior status one floor below.

Ex-Marquisman Rick Dexter will turn his attentions from his Special English thesis and his Cum Laude-honored labors to cracking the whip at the other end of the hall. The soft-spoken band veep will share the burden of Cranbrook's toughest prefect position.



Dexter

Coming Up!

TOMORROW

HOCKEY, Olympia Stadium, 1:00 P.M.
VARSITY WRESTLING with Howe, here, 3:30 P.M.

JV BASKETBALL with Howe, here, 7:00 P.M.
VARSITY BASKETBALL with Howe, here, 8:15 P.M.

Dancing after games until 10:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

EARLY SERVICE, Christ Church, 9:30 A.M.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

JV BASKETBALL with Kennedy, here, 3:00 P.M.
VARSITY BASKETBALL with Kennedy, here, 4:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

JV BASKETBALL with Intramural All-Stars, 4:00 P.M.

MODEL AIRPLANE SHOW, Small Gym, 7:15-9:30 P.M.

Werts Bring First TV To Row

Black daylight has finally struck Faculty Row. It came in the form of a General Electric TV set, which was purchased by the Howard M. Werts as a family Christmas present. Although primarily to provide entertainment for the young Werts, Mr. Wert says he watches more than he thought he would. The hockey game seems to be the family's favorite while Mr. Wert also enjoys "Mrs. Roosevelt" and "Meet the Press."

Kingswood Extends Hours For First Formal Dance

In a few days the Kingswood-to-Cranbrook mail will be flooded with small, white envelopes of uniform size and handwriting. For the lucky recipients these will be invitations to spend the four hours between 9:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. at the year's first Kingswood formal, February 9.

Contrary to Kingswood's usual pay-as-you-go dances, this affair will have no strings attached for the invitees except to fill out dance cards, distributed for the sake of better "mixing." Thus far the theme of the dance has been as carefully guarded as the formula for Miss Harwood's milksoup, but higherups in the Kingswood chain of command promise to give the *Crane* a scoop the Friday before the dance.

Local Deals Take to Wheels; Hubie Calls for Skate Keys

There were fancy pants skaters, average skaters and dirty pants skaters in the big gym Saturday night, all enjoying themselves at the first roller party of the year. Nearly 300 locals, including Kingswoodites and the faculty's bolder faction



took to the rollers to skate around in circles for two and one-half hours and sip coke during a short intermission.

When Uncle Hubie sounded the 10 o'clock whistle and the din subsided, 36 of the 84 skate keys remaining from last year were unaccounted for. Then when Sunday's request for their return failed to draw the keys from the pockets they had been carried away in, the Social Committee threatened to call off tomorrow night's informal dance unless they were recovered. By week's end, however, enough had trickled in to warrant the dancing.

Cabinet Field Trips Afford Opportunity to View Religions

Religion can be a meaningless and boring thing. It can be meaningless and valueless if looked at with the same attitude that is taken when staring at a spoonful of bitter medicine: go ahead and get it over with. It might sound as if we were trying to put the thumbscrews on nearby Christ Church, an institution in Bloomfield Hills. We are pointing out that if one sees too much of a thing, it loses its meaning. This year the Church Cabinet is carrying out a policy started years ago of having field trips to nearby religious institutions. A few weeks ago a group traveled to the Shrine of the Little Flower. Sunday more than a dozen went to a service held by the Friends, or Quakers.

There is a certain danger in losing one's perspective by staring too long at one object. The Cabinet-promoted field trips afford a rare opportunity to Cranbrookians to expand their scope by viewing at first hand the religious observances of others. It is all part of a broad education, as well as being necessary in a school and world made up of so many religions, to have an understanding of others' ways of worship. With this in mind, it is sincerely urged that each boy attend as many of the field trips as possible.

Letter to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Bob Bartlett's article in the *Crane* of October 13th on the English Cranbrook gave us all much pleasure and some amusement. We felt that he had managed to portray many essential truths about us in his short but refreshing article.

We boys greatly appreciated his remarks about our headmaster, Mr. Russell Scott, and his "ancient British car." At the risk of seeming unappreciative to Bob Bartlett, whom we were so glad to welcome, I should like to point out that if, as your article says, he had been our head for 28 years, he would have been appointed at the age of 23. Although he was probably the youngest headmaster to be yet appointed to this school, and at that time the youngest headmaster of any Public School (equivalent to your Preparatory Schools), I regret I cannot say that it was at quite that early age! He has actually been Headmaster here for 21 years.

Bob hit the nail on the head concerning our "austere, but dignified old buildings," and also we like to feel complimented when he referred to our "respect for learning," "loyalty" and "fighting spirit," but his reference to the spartan nature of our existence was perhaps more picturesque than accurate, for we do not sleep in double decker beds. It may be that here he was thinking of the nearby Arts Training Centre of the National Association of Boys Clubs, which runs short courses in music and drama and which I believe he saw.

I am thinking of trying to get one of our chaps, Robin Sandle, by name, to write about his visit to your school last summer. No doubt you would find it as amusing and interesting as we did yours!

C. H. Jenners

Editor, The *Cranbrookian*

ED NOTE: Bartlett's article appeared in the *Crane*, October 13.



as told to Gordon Rosenthal
and John Harlan

Do you think Cranbrook boys should be allowed to bring outside girls to social functions such as skating parties and big dances?

Bill Yaw, 5—"I can't truthfully answer this statement since I have been successful at burning the candle at both ends."



Yaw



Noe

Dave Noe, 5—"After just returning from Mt. Clemens I have decided that Kingswood had better get on the stick."

Tom Lownes, 5—"Although I am satisfied with the gals across the lake, I would like to see some inter-school dances with the kids in the near vicinity."



Lownes



Conklin

Hugh Conklin, 5—"I think that if a boy can't find the type of girl he wants at Kingswood, then he should be permitted to ask one from the "outside."

No Ice at "Skating" Party; KSC Dubs in Cards, Dancing

Kingswood seniors gave Cranbrook boys something to slide over Friday night at the ill-named senior skating party. It was a well-waxed gym floor deep in the inner recesses of our sister school. A balmy wind blew through the open windows upstairs and across the lake, which rippled slightly if you looked at it long enough. There was no skating. There were, however, lots of things to delight young gentlemen and Kingswood girls too. Couples took turns at the ping-pong tables and waited their turn at the card tables for a quick hand of anything their heart desired. Notable was the number of stray females in the place. They monopolized the card tables.

Figuring on a sandwich-person ration of 1.5:1, Kingswood lasses bought "just oodles of sandwiches." When the last couple roared up the stairs, there were just baskets of the things left. Hot cocoa was also served. People danced, looked at the floor, talked and did the things people usually do at Kingswood dances, with one exception: far-sighted Kingswoodites locked up the basketballs before Cranbrook arrived.

Future Docs Pick Site For Tour

Officers of the Premedical Club disclosed at a meeting Tuesday that the scheduled field trip to Henry Ford Hospital will take place shortly. Leaving at 9:00 a.m., the prospective sawbones will spend the entire day on tour at the institution, perhaps even viewing a surgical operation. Lunch will be provided for the boys, if their appetites warrant.

Afterwards the club will hold a meeting to discuss this trip and two members will offer short but interesting reports. As yet, no Premed Club members have been put on duty in the infirmary.

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SPORTS SHOTS



Spring baseball plans have not been arrived at. The annual team trip during the spring recess is in the planning stage, with letters out to the competing teams.

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Nichols School has started off the new year with five straight court wins. Their largest margin of victory was a 50-22 game with neighboring Allendale School.

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Pontiac's Ice Carnival at the North Side Rink February 3 will include the varsity hockey team on its program. An exhibition game will be held with the champs of the Pontiac City League, with all of its hockey-playing members under 18.

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Little Oak League wheels met at Berkeley a week ago to discuss coming schedules. Athletic director P. A. Thompson and freshman coach Fred Campbell made the trip for Cranbrook.

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Hockey men are hoping to get in a full season this winter. With four games under their belt, tomorrow's game at Olympia will technically make a full season for the Youngsters.

WRESTLERS' WIN

from first page

Tony Steele and captain Jim Stadler up one weight. Wekili responded with a pin while the other two men gained decisions. Big Heuser finally flattened his high-bridging opponent before John Yaryan, in what proved to be the day's best match, drove for another three points. Undeaten so far this year, Duncan Patten brought an end to the visitors' misery with a final decision.

Hamtramck Trims JV, 40-25; Falls to Pontiac Also, 40-31

Failure to hit on "dog" shots and inability to penetrate on the offense cost the JV two games this week. A fast and experienced Hamtramck five whipped the locals Saturday night, 40-25. The Cosmos have yet to lose a game this year.

Tuesday Pontiac handed the JV their fifth defeat in six games. The Chiefs led by five points at halftime and kept applying the pressure until the final buzzer. The score was 40-31. Captain John Hatch and Bob Godfrey led the scorers with nine and ten points. Hatch tallied seven of his markers on free throws.

Olympia Puck-chase



Crane defense heavyweight Pete Macomber keeps a close eye on the antics of a Catholic Central iceman in last Saturday's game. Olympia will again be the scene of Cranbrook ice action tomorrow.—Harlan photo.

Cosmos Rip Cranes, 50-28; Offense Again Hits Rocks

Although Detroit's *Free Press* titled them the "improving Cosmos," they might just as easily have written about the "faltering Cranes." For after playing Hamtramck to a 9-9 deadlock in the first period of Friday night's game, the local five could not keep their offense rolling and the Cosmos pulled away to lead at halftime 26-15, and at game's end 50-28.

To add to the offensive troubles, captain Bill James fouled out in the third period and the usually reliable Chuck Cunningham was held to a single point. Substitute guard Jan Simpson took high-score honors for the Cranes with eight points, all but one of which were tallied in the final quarter. Bob Newey and James netted five apiece. (See statistics column below.)

FOR BASKETBALL STATISTICS FANS

NAME	FIELD GOALS	FREE THROWS TAKEN	FREE THROWS MADE	PERCENT MADE	TOTAL POINTS	FOULS
Edison	18	19	11	.580	47	19
James (capt.)	14	20	10	.500	38	17
Cunningham	13	18	4	.222	30	12
Newey	9	12	6	.500	24	6
Godfrey	7	4	4	1.000	18	2
Thomas	5	8	4	.500	14	10
Simpson	4	8	6	.750	14	1
Plum	5	4	1	.250	11	5
Fitzgerald	1	1	1	1.000	3	4
Alway	1	0	0	.000	2	0
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Ice Forms on Schedule; Youngsters Drop Two

Cranbrook icemen played two games within four days over the weekend and lost them both. Saturday morning Assumption Junior College of Windsor took the team for a 6-1 sleighride and a group from Ferndale's Lincoln High showed the Cranbrook hockey team just how bad it could be, with a 10-0 shutout for its goalie. It was the second and third time Cranbrook had been on ice in two weeks.

Assumption put in two quick ones at the beginning of the first period. Right wing Jim Paterson managed to poke one past the goalie on a pass from Rufe Reitzel at the beginning of the second period, but for Assumption it was a two-goals-per-period tempo. Manning knocked away 19 of the 23 shots aimed at him, while goalie Ray Fracassi had two of the three shots made sail past him. No penalties for either side were recorded.

Monday Cranbrook Icers were beaten by six well-conditioned Ferndale boys, who skated sixty minutes against a team that could count on regular substitutions. Yet the Ferndale crew kept putting them through, three in the first two periods and four in the third.

Smallfry Battle Each Other In Intra-Mural Civil War

Athenians repeated their sweep of the Athenian-Spartan games, winning two out of three games last week. Dick Meyer led his Spartan "A" team in scoring against the Athenians, winning 30-25. In the "B" section the Athenians beat the Spartans 19-10 and repeated in the "C" group with a 17-14 score.

In the overall picture, the Athenians won in the "A" and "B" sections, with two out of three games won in the "A" section and winning all contests in the "B" division. Spartans won in the "C" division, scoring 48 points to their opponents 22 and winning 2 out of 3 games.

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The Cranbrook Cranium



The John Edison Eyesight Award this week goes to Billy Brown, whose vision kept him out of the Naval Air Reserve last weekend. It is rumored that Billy plans to enlist in the Salvation Army whose physical requirements are lower.

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With the coming of winter, Happy Birthday singing hit a new low last week. A committee, consisting of Fritz Friday, Ev and Orin has been formed to investigate the possibilities of voice instruction along this line.

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Saturday night a Kingswood boarder called her friends' bluff on a four dollar bet and set off a fire alarm. The Cranium offers \$4.50 to anyone who will push the plunger connected to the six sticks of dynamite under the Academic Building.

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After spending the better part of the skating party sitting on the gym floor, Ricardo Nunez has decided to take up offers to perform on TV's roller derby.

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When the JV returned from Pontiac Tuesday they brought back a bouquet of forget-me-nots for Sheriff ("Dave") Taylor, who had forgotten about the game and stayed home.

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The Crane's ever-active vital statistics department is now trying to obtain the measurements for Kingswood's operetta costumes. The statisticians' motto is, "Get all the measurements or bust."

Time Readies Annual Test, Will Honor News Knowalls

Every week history expert Robert Hoffman picks up several large bundles in the store and carts them over to his classroom. Inside these bundles are the answers to the annual current affairs tests, the weekly *Time* magazines. Every history, geography and government student receives the copies, some to be read, some to be filed away somewhere.

Under the direction of the exam-conscious History Department, *Time* readers are tested on their knowledge of world affairs. Monday, February 5 the multiple choice guessfest will be staged, with the familiar book and globe prizes to be awarded later in the year.

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Sharpshooters To Take Aim At Coming Postal Matches

Heard but not seen, the second most popular activity at Cranbrook meets in the basement of Page Hall four times weekly. There the Rifle Club's sixty-odd members blast small black circles out of large white targets.

Under the supervision of Floyd Bunt, 53 Cranbrook sharpshooters have already bagged National Rifle Association awards and have also set their sights on the N.R.A. postal contest, mail-matches with West High of Iowa and Upper Darby School in Pennsylvania, the New York *Journal-American* national competition and a home match with Walkerville Collegiate in February.

In a recent contest captain Tom Connor pulled a perfect score of one hundred, while Joe Hacker, Homer Harrison, Jack Knoblock, Harry Lomason and George Roehm all handed up scores of 95 points or better.

Tuesdays and Thursdays the Lower School, guided by Mr. Kelly get their crack at the range. In the near future the marksmen will give the rest of the school a chance to see the Rifle Club in action.

Cabinet-planned Field Trip Observes Quaker Meeting

Sixteen students and their overseer, Rev. Walter H. Young found that Quakers do not quake—they hardly move. One hour of meditation filled a few with unutterable oaths and promises to be good in Christ Church, but for all it was a new and interesting experience. Held at the Highland Park branch of the Y.W.C.A., the experience was unique for Cranbrook churchgoers. After the hour of meditation, in which those who were aroused to speech did so, a half hour discussion period finished off the morning. Important questions of the day were brought up at this discussion period.

NEWS BRIEFS

Cranbrook's heating plant will soon undergo a thorough overhauling. One new boiler will be installed sometime this winter, and a second one next summer. In addition, the heating plant in the basement of the big gym will be used to heat Cranbrook only, not part of the Art Academy as at present.

Basil Rathbone, star of stage, screen, radio and television will bring "The Magic of the Theatre" to the Cranbrook School auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 6 at 8:15.

A limited number of tickets are available to the public at \$2.00. To place orders, notify the Cranbrook Central Committee office.

Icers Whip B'ham, 4-2 For Year's First Win

Four Share Scoring Honors; Manning Shines on Defense

For their first win of the season, Cranbrook topped Birmingham's motley hockey team 4-2 Wednesday at the Cranbrook arena. Center John Steggall opened up the scoring with a goal in the opening minute, Howie Parker assisting. Birmingham scored their two goals against goalie Jack Manning in this period. David Williams shot from the blue line and scored for Cranbrook's second goal. Defenseman Tony Underhill whicked the puck into the goalmouth from the blue-line to put the Cranes ahead. In the second period captain Dick Doll, assisted by Steggall, bounced the puck into the twine. The third period was scoreless.

Kingswood Visits in Cabins, Bids Ado for Late Service

After overcoming such obstacles as lack of enthusiasm and conflicting dates, the Social Committee of Cranbrook finally managed to get the ball rolling on the first Visiting Sunday of the year. Although slow in starting, the committee came through in fine style by providing 24 couples with a warm cabin, a fine stack of records and a chance to discuss matters of state and heart.

Last year Visiting Sunday was a weekly affair with Cranbrook alternating hospitality with Kingswood. The number of Visiting Sundays this year depends largely on the demand for that activity on both sides of the lake.

The only criticism overheard: "It was too short." (The usual two and one-half hour visit was cut to ninety minutes by the early exodus to Vesper Service at Christ Church.)

Frosh Edge Royal Oak, 29-25

Cranbrook's frosh came through with their second straight victory Tuesday with a 29-25 win over Royal Oak's freshmen. Contrary to the Crane's word last Friday, Fred Campbell's men won two games last year, both with Berkley.

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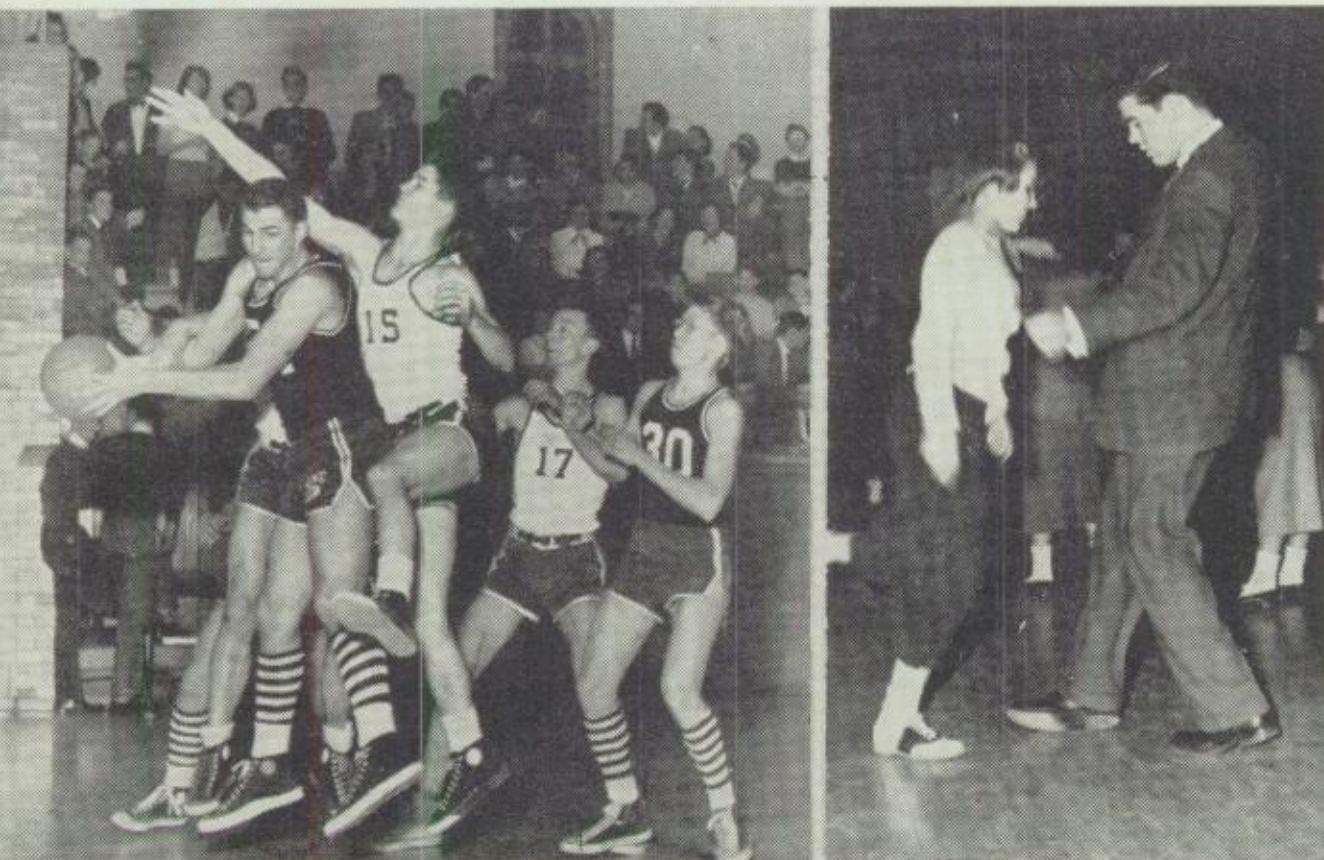
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Cademen, Dancers Romp at Saturday's Double Feature



Bob Newey goes all-out for rebound in Howe game. Minutes later Charleston experts Marcia Kelly and Bob Kimes demonstrate another form of athletic prowess.—Croze, Crane photos.

Howe Stalls Cranes, 42-40 As Last Minute Shots Fail

Six shots in the last minute of play, including Tom Plum's desperation attempt that rimmed the basket failed to net Cranbrook the two points needed Saturday night. After waging a see-saw battle with Howe for 30 minutes, the Cranes were bottled up by a Howe stall which took up the final two minutes of play, and lost 42-40.

Leading by two points at halftime, 22-20, the Cadets came back strong and rallied with three quick counters. But led by Chuck Cunningham, the Blue and Gray surged back into the game. The score was 33-31, Howe leading, at the end of the third quarter. The Hoosiers went ahead by two with two minutes left after a wild exchange of baskets and went into their stall. A rash of jump balls under the Howe net in the final seconds aroused the fans, but nothing came of it. Then the lights went out and the dancers took over for a half hour of informal dancing (see cut above).

Kelley Spins Okinawa Tale For Foreign Club's Dinner

Hotdogs and hotter war stories pre-railed in the cabin Friday evening as the Foreign Club held its second dinner of the year. Approximately 25 boys gulped down a meal of frankfurters and potato salad before listening to a vivid description of the battle of Okinawa from ex-Marine second lieutenant James Kelley. Mr. Kelley's recounting of both the tragic and humorous side of this struggle drew wide-eyed stares from his audience.

Coming Up!

TODAY

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL with All-Star Intramural, 4:00 P.M.

AIRPLANE MODEL SHOW, Small Gym, 7:15-9:30.

TOMORROW

VARSITY HOCKEY with Pontiac All-Stars, North Side Rink at Pontiac, 3:00 P.M.

VARSITY WRESTLING with Shady Side, here, 3:30 P.M.

VARSITY BASKETBALL with Shady Side, here, 8:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

LATE SERVICE, Christ Church, 11:00 A.M.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

VARSITY BASKETBALL with Hamtramck, here, 4:15 P.M.

"THE MAGIC OF THE THEATRE" by Basil Rathbone, Small Gym, 8:15 P.M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

KINGSWOOD FORMAL, 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

'Mikado' Drills Under Way; Bates Names Leading Parts

Kingswood's and Cranbrook's Glee Clubbers are now flexing their vocal cords for *The Mikado*, 1951's Gilbert and Sullivan presentation. When the curtain lifts on the Cranbrook stage March 3rd and 4th newcomers Charles Lawson and Roger Staples, backed by veteran singers Dick Sattler, Fritz Friday and Bob Brown will fill the male leads, while the Kingswood talent will be Jane Phillipp, Bea Bard, Barbara Lau and Francis Dawson. Also on hand will be the combined choruses, totaling over 100 persons.

Afternoons the noise of hammer and saw replace the musical notes, as stage designer Robert Louis Stevenson adds his bit to the production. Carleton McLain sees that the operetta is well-publicized, while Hubert V. Davis handles the sale of tickets.

Embargo on Bluejeans At 'Seeing Double' Hop

After weeks of deliberation behind locked Marquis doors, the Social Committee unveiled its latest dance creation, "Seeing Double." This theme will be a new twist on an old idea, that of having dates dress alike, but this year the dance directors will hand down the law to bar those not in keeping with the spirit of the festivities. In no uncertain terms bluejeans and sweatshirts have been banned, as will all couples not dressed alike in some way when the Small Gym doors open at 9 o'clock, February 16.

Jack Qualey, a newcomer to the Cranbrook social scene will furnish the rhythm and Miss Harwood, not a newcomer will dole out refreshments, all for the admission price of \$2.00. As if seeing double were not enough, the committeemen will push the motif of a winter carnival, embellishing the gym with everything from snowmen to skis. A *Crane* photographer will dart from behind a snowball to snap the couple best outfitted for the occasion. (See Editorial, page 2.)

Who's Hood, Who's Hick? Allis Day Show Will Decide

Bob Allis' spirit will revert to something of its original self next Friday if local hotshots will co-operate with the movement to end the "pajama and jeans" trend. According to present plans, head man Fritz Friday will speak in a student assembly Wednesday about keeping the Allis tradition in line with its origin.

Allis, now a junior executive with the Allis-Chalmers Co. in Milwaukee was the faculty's wartime pet peeve when he arrived for breakfast each morning clad in gruesome, heterogeneous attire. His shoes and socks were often unmatched and he once came to classes in grey flannels and a dinner jacket. His bigtime buddies of '45 gave his name immortality by inaugurating a day in his honor.

With Allis' true self in mind, Cranes are urged not to cast their shout in next Friday's contest for those weirdly dressed yokels who insist upon wearing prison garb or camouflage suits. Casualness and sloppiness were Allis' example. But perfect influence cannot completely sway Cranbrook on Friday. For Friday is the day Cranbrook can let its shirt tails out, leave its ties at home and dress and vote as it pleases. Bob Allis Day belongs to the boys.

Couples Must Dress in Style for "Seeing Double"

Most boys who attended last year's "Shipwreck" seem to think it was a miserable flop; not because of the Social Committee's part in it, for it was a well planned dance, but because very few went to the trouble to work out suitable attire. Cranbrook's winter dance is the one dance during the year unlike all the other coat and tie affairs, so it seems logical that the boys and girls attending should take advantage of the opportunity to use a little imagination and see what can be done with the theme.

Disappointed over the poor showing last year, the Social Committee had decided to go back to the traditional coat and tie — skirt and sweater dance, but in a meeting earlier this week reversed its decision and voted to give the novel-dress idea one more try. This year appropriate dress will be rigidly enforced. Blue jeans and sweatshirts, the usual dress of the unimaginative majority have been placed on the taboo list. Slacks for the girls have also been outlawed. Couples must appear at "Seeing Double" dressed in someway alike, but not in outlandish attire.

With two weeks left until the dance, it is certainly possible for all who plan to attend to get together with their dates and work out a good costume. The theme requires no elaborate preparations nor costly purchases, just a little time and thought. Dances in past years have proven that the combined efforts of the Kingswood-Cranbrook couples could produce clever costumes. Those who wish suggestions have been offered help by the Social Committee and some faculty wives. The success of this affair will set the pattern for dances to come.

Seniors Turn Researchers, Report to Class on Theses

For the scholar who can correctly spell the word *theses* Cranbrook offers an adventure into the realm of independent thinking. This adventure comes in the form of Carl G. Wonnberger's Special English class. The eleven seniors who comprise this year's cream of writing crop gather together four times weekly to discuss, write and compare their voluminous labors. At the end of the year each of the hard working research experts will submit to Mr. Wonnberger the class' only requirement—a complete thesis on the subject of the writer's choice.

For the next few weeks the researchers will take their noses out of dusty toms to hear reports on their fellow writers' works of art.

AZTECS TO HENRY CLAY

Coming in "all shapes and sizes," titles this year will range from Chris Huntley's *The Influence of Coleridge on Wordsworth During the Advent of English Romanticism* to Bob Brown's extensive study of the Aztecs.

The field of biography is again proving to be the most popular type of thesis: Norm Bouton is collecting the facts on Napoleon; Jan Simpson will unravel the life of Henry Clay; *The Life of Dr. William Osler* is the title of Rick Dexter's paper; Richard Brinsley Sheridan and his Drury Lane Theater will live again in Chuck Yager's thesis.

The Whittaker Chambers—Alger Hiss story is being studied by Bill James.

Editors Earl Wiener and Bob Walter are following up their interests with theses on William Randolph Hearst and the history of Detroit newspapers, respectively, while UWfers Bill Vary and Joe Carleton are going to present reports on world government and the U.N.



as told to Gordon Rosenthal

What do you think of new men's hair styles currently being modeled around the campus?

James Asplin, 5—"I follow along with the leaders of the school. If a prefect likes them, then so do I."



Asplin



Peterson

"Barrel" Scher, 5—"Maybe I am right or maybe I am wrong, but nevertheless I think they are casual."

Rufe Reitzel, 5—"My housemaster and I agree it's the greatest."



Scher



Reitzel

Harry Peterson, 5—"New style? Which one? Everybody in my home town wears this type of haircut."

Letter to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding the Pro and Con in last week's *Crane*, I would like to make one remark to Mr. Noe. Having just returned from a visit in Mt. Clemens myself, Mr. Noe, I am convinced that *you* (and some of your adolescent playmates at Cranbrook) had better "get on the stick." Let Kingswood take care of itself—you have enough to worry about. And as for you, Mr. Yaw, I hope your candle burns *you* at both ends. Please withhold name.

Name Withheld

ED NOTE: Dear Miss Name Withheld: You seem to have rare gift for self-expression. Would you like a job writing the *Crane's* editorials?

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems to me that the athletic department of Cranbrook could arrange their schedules so as to conform better with Kingswood activities. The attendance of the last three Kingswood social affairs has been cut down considerably because of poor planning. Hoping that this situation will be remedied in the future,

A Kingswood Lass

ED NOTE: Many times calendar conflicts cannot be helped, but with better liaison between the schedule makers of the two schools this may be kept to a minimum.

Snyder Seeks Assembly Forums

In an effort to keep the school well informed, Ben Snyder is giving a series of current affairs lectures in assembly this year. His first talk, "The New Frontier" concerned the national debate on our foreign policy, and his next talk will be on the subject "America and the Far East, 1951." In the future he would like to turn these talks into discussions with the whole school taking part.

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SPORTS SHOTS



Detroit's Vlastic Park, the home of Detroit area AAU hockey teams will close up in March. Formerly the AAU games were played at Mack Park. If present ice conditions hold, the hockey team will try to crowd their original 12-game schedule into the next few weeks.

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Sonja Henie and crew are moving into Olympia Stadium for the next few weeks, moving all hockey off the ice. When Cranbrook skated over Catholic Central, -2 Saturday, blood from the Lindsay-Ezinicki fight was still on the ice.

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Hockey defensemen Pete Whiting and Bob Walter are looking forward to operations during the spring vacation. Whiting has had an ailing knee that has failed to respond to treatment, and Walter will have a tendon in his hand sewn together.

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Basketball center Ed Godfrey will probably see service this Saturday in the first league game with Shady Side. Knocked out in the last minute of his first game of the season with a sprained ankle and for the other games due to eligibility rulings, he will be eligible for the League games this season.

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Freshman Gary Darling let his former Lower School comrades down when he flunked the lone goal through the goalie in a 1-0 Freshman-Lower School game Tuesday. This was scored when the Lower Schoolers were resting their second form first string," besides being a man short in a penalty.

Vs Smother Howe, 42-27, Win Over Kennedy, 49-19

Saturday night the long-dormant JV came to life and swamped Howe 42-27. Big Ben's charges showed the powerful offense that they had been unable to work far this season. Taking the lead early in the initial period, the home team was never troubled. Bob Godfrey and captain John Hatch led the scorers.

Keeping their winning spark, the fledglings trounced Kennedy on Tuesday 49-19, thoroughly avenging an earlier loss to the same squad. Again the lanky Godfrey led the offense while Lansing's Dick Taber followed closely with 10 points.

Rev Young's High-Scoring Trio During Sabbath Practice



Firstliners Howie Parker, John Steggall and Dick Doll smile, smirk and give a blank stare to Crane photographer as goalie Ray Fracassi looks upon the situation with glee. Moments later this group was sweeping down the ice, knocking the puck through cocksure goalie Fracassi.

Icers Win, Lose, Draw; Doll Tips Hat Trick in Scoring Battle

Cranbrook hockey team's admission price into the Michigan AAU league at Vlastic Park was a 7-7 tie with Auto Inventory Company Friday night. Captain Dick Doll scored three goals and three assists, while center John Steggall shot two goals and accounted for two assists. Right wing Jim Paterson scored one goal in the first period. All of this was done while a loud speaker system blared out jazz, commercials and recruiting announcements. The Auto Inventory team tied up the game at 18 minutes of the third period.

TURN TABLES ON SHAMROCKS

Coming against the Catholic Central team for the second time this season, Saturday Cranbrook came out with a 5-2

win. Wings Howie Parker and Paterson scored two goals each and defenseman Pete Whiting bounced one into the net for the fifth Crane goal. The three Crane penalties, each for two minutes, were served in the second period by Parker, Whiting and Bob Walter. Goalie Jack Manning had 27 shots at him.

BLACKHAWKS FREEZE OUT CRANES

Detroit's whip-lash cold snap cut into the Crane win streak Monday night as the Black Hawks stopped Cranbrook, 7-4 in Vlastic Park play. Cranbrook led 4-3 at the end of the first period, with Steggall, Parker, Doll and Patterson scoring. Each of the firstliners also picked up an assist during the first period. From then on in it was a Hawk picnic, as they scored three goals in the second period and one in the final period. Goalie Manning had 16 shots on goal, letting four of them through, and Fracassi let three of seven shots get away from him.

Matmen Squeak Past Howe; Patten Scores Death Blow

As Duncan Patten left the safe confines of the bench the fate of Saturday's wrestling match with Howe Military School was in the balance. It had been a nip and tuck battle all the way, and the score stood 21-19 for the home team as Patten met Bob Hunter in the unlimited class. However, the reliable heavyweight came through and Cranbrook rooters departed with happy hearts.

When Grant Griswold quickly pinned his man the crowd looked for a repeat performance of the Berkley match. However, this illusion was immediately shattered as Pete Smith was flattened and Jon Desenberg lost a one-sided decision to Howe captain Gomez. Don Fracassi and Tony Steele both won close matches, but this lead was wiped out when captain Jim Stadler and Hushang Wekili each dropped three-pointers. Rick Foster and Sig Heuser got vociferous approval as they pinned their men. However, Dick Heineman met Smith's fate, bringing about the photo finish in which Patten gained a well-earned decision.

WRESTLING BOX SCORE

Name	Weight	Meets	Points	Pins
Smith	103	4	5	1
Griswold	112	5	20	4
Wekili	120	3	5	1
Desenberg	120	2	5	1
Thompson	120	1	0	0
Fracassi	128	5	8	1
Steele	133	4	6	0
Stadler	138	5	8	1
Levy	145	3	3	0
Carter*	145	1	5	1
Heuser	154	3	10	2
Taggart	154	1	0	0
Foster*	154	3	13	2
Yaryan	165	3	3	0
Heineman	165	2	5	1
Patten**	185	4	11	0

*Undeclared

**Undeclared; one tie

The Cranbrook Cranium



Paradox of the Week: Anti-smooch advocator Rev. Young, who pulled the main-switch at the basketball game Saturday night.

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The Abe Lincoln stump speaker's award of the year goes to senior orators George Brody and "Cloud" Fitzgerald, to the former for his brilliant photography and to the latter for his spontaneous humor and thorough research.

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Shortly after the end of the year Rufe Reitzel will travel to California to act as technical director for the Los Angeles Police Department's next movie production, *A Charmed Life*.

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"C" Club pledgemaster Bob M. Kirk finally came up with something for the pledging Baron to do: comb his hair.

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So that none of the boys will be disappointed, we feel obligated to make it clear that tomorrow's model display will pertain only to airplane models, and not to the kind some hoped it would be.

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This space was originally intended for a spicy item about Kingswood, but instead the scoop will be broken on Charlie ("The Voice of America") Yager's 9:00 broadcast tonight.

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Suggested Senior Gift: Bookracks for the backs of the seats in the assembly hall. "Why not study in comfort?"

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Temperature reports are coming in from all over. Tuesday it was 6° below on the Hintermeisters' front porch and 76° above in Bob Smith's room. One of the few places information could not be obtained was Kingswood, where the alcohol froze in the thermometer.

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Rustic Senior Cabin: Hot Spot of the Lagoon

In bygone days the cabin was Cranbrook's hotspot, the hub of local social activity. Moonlit winter evenings found skaters reveling on the lagoon ice and warming up before the cabin's big black stove. In the fall and springtime informal dances attracted Cranbrook and Kingswood socialites, and, unfortunately, so did the secluded, poorly lighted balcony.

This balcony has played a major part in the evolution of the cabin's role in Cranbrook life. Not only did the operations which took place there put an end to informal dancing on the lagoon island, but it was responsible for the discontinuation of week-end camping trips which the Admiral once chaperoned there in the early '30s.

FROM THE RAILING, SWAN DIVES

During the first years in the school's history the boarding boys would regularly spend their spare time camping at the cabin. Night time found them sleeping on cots in the balcony and raising the Admiral's ire with catcalls and rumpus in the wee hours. Finally when Mr. Thompson began turning grey, some springboard artist put his head through the beaverboard roof jumping up and down on his cot and was almost killed. Others practiced diving from the balcony railing. Camping was hastily discontinued.

It was with camping in mind that Mr. Booth originally OK'd the construction of the cabin, which was built at the same time as the original school buildings. It cost \$6,500 and was part of the land improvement which created the lagoon by damming up the Rouge River. Later improvements included the electric range donated by ex-head prefect John Eden's parents, the bay windows, the furniture

and the concrete floor, all of which were installed during the war. The original wooden floor was replaced because frequent springtime floods by the lagoon had eaten away the wooden surface.

Named the Senior Cabin by Dr. Lindquist, who wished to create a feeling of



Surrounded by the ice-covered lagoon, the Senior Cabin offers week seclusion for parties, Visiting Sundays and faculty bachelors.—Crane photo.

solidarity in the senior class, the cabin once served as the store, where sodas and ice cream were peddled at cost.

FROM HOME PLATE, BROKEN WINDOWS

But the cabin has served other than social purposes. When Banty Coulter headed the varsity baseball team the squeeze play was signalled orally by the third base coach's yell, "Knock a shingle off the cabin!" The pinnacle of cabin stories is told by members of the faculty softball team. They claim that the reason the cabin has shutters is so the faculty sluggers will not break any of its windows. It has been two years since the "old men" have belted one beyond the infield.

Crane Defense Collapses; Kennedy Wins Out, 55-23

Failure to stop Kennedy's fast break and the Canadians' race horse style of play cost the varsity a humiliating 55-23 loss Tuesday afternoon. Playing slowly and deliberately with the accent on controlling the ball, the Cranes kept within seven points of the visitors in the first half.

But when the Blue and Gray was forced to play Kennedy's game of run, shoot and run some more they were overwhelmed and could not regain their feet. Race-horsey John Edison managed to lead the locals in scoring, hitting for nine points while pivot man Chuck Cunningham chalked up six to his credit.

Ferndale Blasts Frosh, 34-24

Fred Campbell's freshman basketball team went down to defeat at the hands of a taller Ferndale five Tuesday. While heads-up play allowed Ferndale only a one-point edge over the Cranes during the first quarter, by half-time the Rail-splitters had pulled ahead 22-13. Despite poor foul-shooting, the freshmen played a hard game, yet wound up on the short end of a 36-26 score.

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Planners Switch Dance After 'Double' Trouble

Social Committee planners finally made up their minds this week (or they had when the *Crane* went to press) on what Cranbrook could expect for a winter dance. It looks now as if February 16's dance will be a semi-formal, where boys will sport coats and ties and the girls party dresses.

After originally deciding upon "Winter Carnival" as the theme and "Seeing Double" as the dress motif, the Whiting Committee turned about face last week when Dick Sattler issued a petition in favor of coats and ties. The petitioners wailed that since blue jeans and sweat shirts were taboo, the dance would be nothing but another sweater party.

Whiting Committee members swung into action and canvassed the dorm in a plebiscite to find what the boys wanted. Few wanted "Seeing Double." The rest said they would follow Sattler. So when Jack Qualey and his sextet start playing at 8 p.m. next Friday, coats, ties and party dresses will be the thing—that is unless some other equally influential being decides to put out a petition.

Modelers Let Fly In Gym; Planes Compete For Prizes

Visitors to second-floor Marquis have frequently complained of low-flying aircraft. However, this nuisance is easily explained by the fact that the floor submitted over half the entries to Friday's model contest. This event, held in the small gym from 7:00-9:00, offered five classes of entries: hand-launched planes, planes which take off unaided, flying scale models, display models and gliders. Don Andreasson won the first two classes, also capturing the high-point award for the evening. Virgil Exner placed first in the next two fields while Jim Abney's entry soared farthest in the final class. Two faculty judging committees also awarded prizes to Lower School entrants in similar classes.

Snyder to Spin Civil War Tale

With color slides, phonograph records and maps, historian Ben Snyder will spin the saga of the Battle of Gettysburg in the assembly hall Monday. During seventh period Mr. Snyder will present his annual Gettysburg lecture, illustrated with on-the-spot slides and dramatized by CBS's *You Are There*. Although primarily for the benefit of U.S. History students presently involved in the Civil War, anyone interested is invited to attend.

STUCK PUCK



Goalie Jack Manning expresses relief as he scoops puck off a Pontiac wing's stick, while Pete Whiting and Dick Doll skate in.

Pucksters Rap Champs, 2-1 In Pontiac Invitational Game

Manager-mascot Charles Yager bounced into the bus after the game shouting something about "We're the champs! We're the champs!" What Chuck meant was that the champions of the Pontiac intermediate league, a group from Williams Lake, had been narrowly beaten 2-1 by Cranbrook Saturday afternoon. It was the same team that had trounced Cranbrook 10-0 a week before.

Pontiac was having their Ice Carnival, sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation, and Cranbrook was invited to send their team up for an afternoon's workout. And a workout it was.

First line center John Steggall scored first at 9 minutes of the first period, assisted by wings Dick Doll and Dave Williams. From then on it was a match to see who could play the best defensive

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Coming Up!

TODAY

KINGSWOOD FORMAL, 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

TOMORROW

VARSITY BASKETBALL at University School, 2:30 P.M.

VARSITY WRESTLING at University School, 3:45 P.M.

MOVIES, Small Gym, 7:30 P.M., Feature: *Mr. 880*.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

EARLY SERVICE, Christ Church, 9:30 A.M.

VISITING SUNDAY, Kingswood, 2:30-4:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL with Flint Tech, here, 3:00 P.M.

VARSITY BASKETBALL with Flint Tech, here, 4:15 P.M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

CRANBROOK WINTER DANCE, Small Gym, coats and ties from 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

Time Test Tallies Show Ludington Man of Year

FOR MAN, A GUIDE

For every man there has always been a personal guide: Moses had the Ten Commandments, Lenin the works of Marx, and for Martin Ludington it was *Time* magazine. Each week he religiously read that newsweekly from cover to cover until he virtually talked *Time*. Monday he checked off 92 correct answers on the annual *Time* current events test, thus becoming the school's '51 champion in the field of world affairs.

FOR HISTORY STUDENTS, A TEST

Along with Ludington (who does not take history) 182 history students competed in the rigid contest. Kai Schoenhals, Bob Gillow, Dick Booth, Jim Davidow, Alan Carlin and Alan Butzel all got their choice of a book or a globe for being top men in their forms. The test proved one thing conclusively: 89% of those who took it knew what midwestern football team played in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

Cupid to View Social Scene At K'wood Dance-Breakfast

Not even a petition can change the plans for tonight's Kingswood Formal. The long-awaited details of the affairs have leaked across to this side of the lake, so the *Crane* can produce the scoop promised last week on what to expect from 9:00-1:00.

In the absence of strong-arm men to move the tables out of the dining hall, the dance directors have shifted the scene across the hall to the customary well-lighted auditorium, where Cupid will view the dancers from his roost on the stage. There each Cranbrookian will be presented with his Kingswood-arranged schedule for the evening, a dance card filled out with mixing opportunities of his date's choice. For those who stay and face the music, breakfast will be served at 12:30.

Gift Committee to Poll Seniors

Wishing to leave a material memory after graduation, each senior class in past years has chipped in to provide something needed around school. 1951's Senior Gift Committee, with chairman Earl Wiener and co-workers Bob Walter and Chuck Yager will soon poll seniors on how far they wish to reach into their pocketbooks and for what. Each year a swimming pool, indoor hockey rink and senior taproom appear the favorites, but due to shortages of building materials this year these are not under serious consideration.

Some Crane Mistakes Are Careless, Others Unavoidable

Every week the *Crane* staffers face criticism for inaccuracies in the paper; some of the criticism is just, some unjust. It seems only fair that the *Crane* have a chance to defend itself. By this editorial the editors are not trying to duck the blame or pass it off on someone else, but merely to explain that some of the mistakes found each week are unavoidable.

First one must examine the types of errors in the paper. Luckily infrequent, but conspicuous when it does appear is the error due to last minute changes of plans, something which plagued last week's issue. The *Crane* is printed on Friday morning, the final okay being given the afternoon before. After the final check on Thursday the pages are made up and often put on the press. Therefore when coming events which are written up are changed Thursday night or Friday morning, as happened last week in the case of the Winter Dance and the Shady Side games, nothing can be done.

The type of mistake which vexes the editors the most is that of misspelling, grammatical errors and inaccurate information, for which there is no real excuse. Misspelling of names is the most embarrassing.

A third type, one which can be found in any newspaper is the typographical error. These are due to mistakes made by the linotype operator and printers. Careful proof-reading eliminates most of these, but again the human element enters and some are overlooked. As one kind master said, "You can't expect flawless journalism from amateurs."

The editors of the *Crane* are always willing to hear constructive criticism of this paper, but one must understand the technical problems faced by the staff before pouncing on the inaccuracies which appear from time to time.

NEWS BRIEFS

Press Club awards for the month of January were presented last Friday by Carleton McLain, faculty adviser. Unable to decide between first, second and third places, judges Paul Friedrich, Carleton McLain and Carl Wonnberger awarded three prizes of \$2.00 each to Al Levy, club president and reporters Dexter Bennett and Joe Carleton.

Lower School Sports Day, to be held at 2:30 on Saturday, February 24, will feature two intramural basketball games, a hockey game and gymnastic exhibitions with every boy in the Lower School taking part. The event is being planned by Lower School coaches James Kelley, Fred Campbell, Bruce Coulter and Dan Newey.

In the interest of safe-driving, two movies have been shown to the school already this year, and several more are planned. In addition, Mr. Grant Arnold, traffic manager of the Detroit Board of Trade will give an assembly talk sometime this term on the fine art of driving safely and lawfully.

Cub Scout Den 1 of Bloomfield Hills which was organized last October contains 13 members and is under the guidance of Mrs. Floyd Bunt, Den Mother. These young scouts, all eight years old, meet weekly in room 16 of Page Hall. Most of these boys attend Brookside or are connected with Cranbrook institutions in some other way.



PRO and CON

as told to Gordon Rosenthal

Do you follow along with the seniors who believe that the faculty should give the graduating class a farewell party at commencement?

Mr. Arthur Palmer, "This seems like an excellent idea if the seniors secure the place, engage the caterers, act as hosts and finance the affair."



Mr. Palmer



Mrs. Palmer

Mrs. Palmer, "I agree with my husband whole heartedly, but would like to add one essential detail; a senior clean-up committee, headed by Ricardo."



Mr. Kenny



Mrs. Kenny

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenny, "Certainly there could be a congenial gathering of faculty and seniors during the final days of school. This party should be in the afternoon, however, as the all-night senior parties are occasions never to be forgotten—we've been to several."

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

We have recently received word that certain members of Cranbrook, names unmentioned, have taken the liberty of the theft of the private properties belonging to the Kingswood Glee Club. Need we give further explanation?

We girls would appreciate it beyond measure(ments) if you would kindly erase all memories of said facts. We are sure you will be sympathetic with our plea, as we all have our own secrets.

Personally yours,
K.S.C. Glee Girls

ED. NOTE: Theft? Memories? Secrets? There must be some misunderstanding.

TO THE EDITOR:

I am rather amazed at the lack of originality of a few of the boys at Cranbrook who, of course, profess to have so much of it. Of all the dances given by either Kingswood or Cranbrook there is only one that is unusual and that is your winter dance. After deciding on a good theme for this dance the Social Committee showed its apparent indecision by changing it to the customary coat and tie affair. I am afraid those boys who signed Dick Sattler's petition, as your editorial last week put it, are lazy.

A Disappointed Kingswoodite

Saturday Movies Will Be Louder

Business manager Gerald Blythe recently got approval from the Foundation for a new sound system to be installed in the projection booth of the auditorium. Along with the new sound system, which will be the best available, there will probably be a new screen, all intended to provide Cranbrookians with the best entertainment that money can buy.

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Edison's Swisher Nips Adrian, 38-36; Cosmos Whips Cranes

Buzzer Sounds Ending Game
As Adrian Makes Desperate Shot

After the JV had eeked by the All-Stars Friday afternoon, local basketball fans thought they had seen the closest of hair-breadth victory margins. The varsity proved them wrong Saturday with a thrilling 38-36 win over Adrian College's JV. With two minutes left, the Cranes ambled along leading by five points, but a lightning fast Adrian rally, including two baskets in the last minute knotted the score at 36-36.

The pressure was on as John Edison and Tom Plum hustled the ball over the ten second stripe. Two quick passes later Edison picked up the ball at the foul circle and "Scopes" unerring eye guided a swisher to its mark. The collegians were not through yet. Gilman dribbled into Crane territory and flipped home a desperation shot just as the buzzer sounded. But referee VanMatre ruled it was no good and Cranbrook had its second win of the year.

While all this was going on Shady Side's five was sitting peacefully at home, perhaps thankful that the roads were icy and their grueling Greyhound bus trip was off.

HOCKEY HEYDAY

from first page

hockey. In the second period Williams Lake scored through goalie Jack Manning, who fended off 17 other shots during the game, to tie the score. About this time a troop transport of freedom giddy Kingswood girls found the rink, trooped in and howled for the rest of the game. In the third period Rufe Reitzel soloed for the last score of the game, at 7'. This game left the Williams Lake crew with the Pontiac champ's crown, but gave Cranbrook the pleasure of beating a team that previously had whitewashed them.

Contest Marks Completion
Of C'brook-Hamtramck Series

Hamtramck and Cranbrook engaged in their last basketball game against each other Tuesday, ending a three year rivalry. The Cosmos won every contest in the six game series, topping the string with a 50-34 victory this week.

Strangely, this game followed closely the pattern of the others. The Cranes stayed in contention until late in the third period, tying 10-10 at the quarter and trailing 28-21 at halftime. The Blue and Gray offense folded in the second half, and with it the defense. Captain Bill James went out on fouls at the start of the fourth quarter and Hamtramck coasted in. John Edison led the scorers for the fifth time this season with 11 points.

JV Eeks By Hackers, 46-44; Truettner Sinks Big Basket

Arthur Palmer's big gym quintet almost scored the upset of the season Friday against Ben Snyder's JV squad before they were overrun 46-44. Under the watchful eye of coach Palmer and captain Bob Kirk, the Intramural All Stars kept an even pace with the JV, trailing by a narrow 20-18 margin at the halftime.

The Hackers were unable to stop lanky center Bob Godfrey, who scored 19 points pushing his team ahead to a 36-28 lead at the three quarters mark. With 15 seconds of playing time remaining and the All Stars trailing by two points, Hacker forward Allen Rubiner sank a long shot, evening the score at 44-44. In the last five seconds Bill Truettner saved face for Big Ben by sinking the winning basket.

This was the third straight Jayvee victory in the annual classic. Guard Virgil Exner won All Star scoring honors with 13 points, but Godfrey's 19 points were tops for the day.

Cranes Drop Davidson In Last Minute Match

Unexpected Davidson High School proved a welcome visitor as they lost a close match 26-24 to Crane grapplers Saturday. They made up in muscle and condition what they lacked in skill, and came close to turning the tables on the Blue and Gray.

Pete Smith started the Craigmens toward their third straight triumph by quickly pinning his man. However, Grant Griswold and Don Fracassi were decisive and Ed Cote was flattened in the following three matches. In a weight shuffle, which saw three men in the 138 lb. class, captain Jim Stadler and Tony Steele won decisions while Hushang Wekili met defeat via the same route. Sig Heuser and Rick Foster gave the home team a comfortable working margin with two pins, but it was just enough to win as Dunc Patten's five pointer was sandwiched between pins to Ken Mills and Dick Heineman.

Icers Tumble Rich Furs, 5-2 In First Vlasic Park Victory

Cranbrook again beat Catholic Central players 5-2 in Vlasic Park play Monday night. This time the Shamrocks went under the name of Rich Furs, their AAU authorized name.

Scoring started in the first period when defenseman Bob Walter rifled a goal from the blue line. Phil LeMessieur scored five minutes later. Rufe Reitzel winged two past the Rich (and Catholic Central) goalie, and followed up in the second period with his third goal. Goalie Manning was pulled and Stan Hirt went in at the beginning of the third period, in which Rich scored its two goals. 18 minutes of penalties were charged against the Cranes in the last two periods.

WEEKEND SPORT PARADE: WRESTLERS AND HACKER ALLSTARS



155 pounder Sig Heuser wipes up the mat with his Davidson opponent while Dean Rockwell looks on with readied whistle. Intramural All-Stars Bob Kirk, Ned Bearden, Virg Exner, Al Rubiner, Dick Deskin and coach Art Palmer before annual classic with the Junior Varsity.—Bellinger photo.

The Cranbrook Cranium



As the invitations to the Kingswood formal flooded in last week several boys were puzzled by the "RSVP" inscribed on the bottom. Some lads dusted off the library's etiquette books, others quizzed manners-minded faculty wives on the proper procedure, and still others relied on their own devices. But the Emily Post award of the week goes to the wiseguys who wrote:

Miss Marion Goodale
Kingswood School Cranbrook

Dear Miss Goodale:

Thanks very much for your invitation to the dance, but I already have a date. Maybe we can get together some other time.

The Faculty
Kingswood School Cranbrook

Dear Faculty of Kingswood School:

I have your invitation to the Kingswood Formal, but I'd rather take you on one at a time.

(Names Withheld)

However socially incorrect these might have been, no replies were returned to the senders marked "Rejected."

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One man on the Cranbrook estate has not heard about wage stabilization and roll back: Ev Arthur, who has upped the price of a haircut to \$1.50. Economy-minded students are expected to assume the styles set by nearby Redford High in an attempted consumers' strike. Meanwhile the black market flourishes in Womsey's room, where the proprietor brandishes his paper shears and bowl.

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Kingswood free weekend: the time when girls sit around and chew the fat, shoot the breeze and stick pins in Pro and Con pictures.

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Basketballer of the Week: Scopes Edison, who went on to score the winning basket over Adrian after playing leapfrog with their most co-ordinated player.

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After this morning's uncalled for outburst, the faculty high command has ruled that masters are not eligible for the Bob Allis prize.

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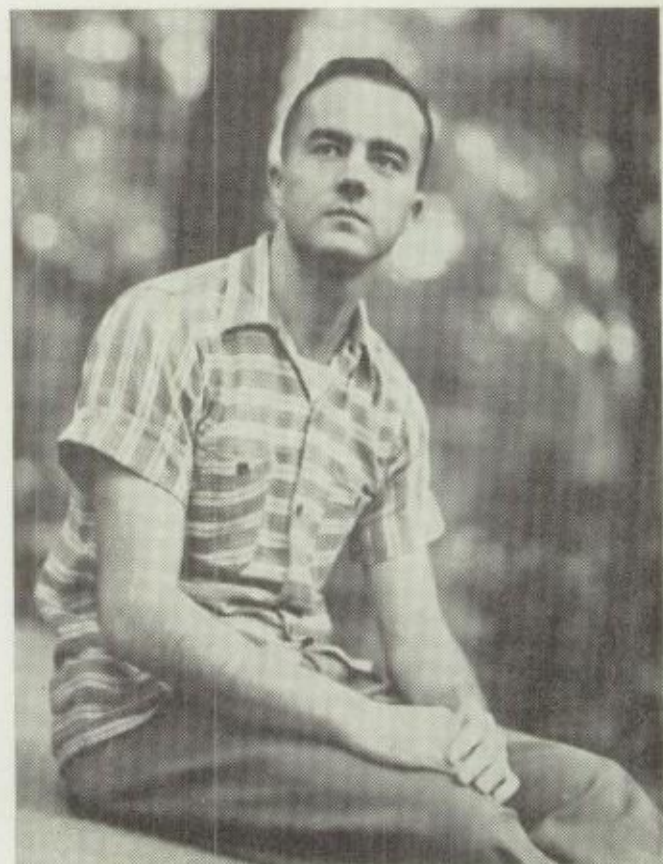
On file in the office is a three page typewritten qualification sheet bearing the name Homer Chassell Cooper. These pages list the education, activities, jobs and military duties of the new Lower School math teacher, as varied a range of experiences as could be put into 27 years.

Born in Baltimore, young Cooper's only ambition was to be a big league ball player, "But," he mused from his third floor vantage point, "I soon saw that that was not for me." After graduating from high school in 1940 he made his way to Oberlin College in Ohio, only to find himself in uniform after one year.

SURGERY TO MILKSOUP

After nine months of training, Private Cooper's military service consisted of holding patients on operating tables. (He describes the army life as being "Too busy to turn around 10% of the time, and bored to death 90%.") Attached to the 95th field hospital, he spent three years in the China-Burma-India theater, first assisting field surgeons and later driving trucks across the perilous Burma Road. "Snipers and air attacks were not the biggest hazard, just staying on the road," he remarks, hauling out *National Geographics* to illustrate his point. After the surrender in 1945 Shanghai became his post, where he was assigned a task that would make Miss Harwood green with envy, that of feeding the 60,000 troops in China. During this period he supervised food warehouses, slaughterhouses, bakeries and made out menus, assisted by the 250 men under his command. When asked if

he ever served milksoup, he smiled, nodded, but added that it was good Chinese variety. Soon after he returned to the states to resume his studies at Oberlin.



A Crane second story man stole this photo from Homer Cooper's college scrapbook

Majoring in chemistry, he graduated in 1949 and toured Europe with the World Council of Churches. The following year through a teacher's agency he applied to Cranbrook where he now watches over Lower Schoolers in his math classes, the dorm and intramural sports, and is commander-in-chief of the newly-reformed scout troop.

Godfrey Leads In Scoring; JVs Top Hamtramck, 34-29

Again displaying their smooth-functioning zone defense, the JV downed Hamtramck, 34 to 29 for their fourth consecutive victory. Cranbrook's ball-handling and sharp shooting spelled the visitors' doom. This was an encouraging win for a team that had previously been beaten by the Cosmos by 15 points. Leading the Crane scoring once more were Bob Godfrey and captain John Hatch with 11 and 9 points respectively.

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Bates Completes Casting; 'Mikado' Marches Forward

Newly-begun weekend rehearsals plus the lustier-than-ever voices of the Glee Club resounding from the music building to the Page Hall shower-rooms indicate that *The Mikado* is marching ahead full swing. Although the cost of the tickets has not yet been announced, it is predicted that their price will not exceed last year's \$1.25 drain on the pockets of Cranbrook theatre-goers. Through the hammer and saw swinging of Charlie Hutchins and the stage crew under Robert Louis Stevenson, the set, as colorful as last year's, is well under way. Final decisions concerning the cast have been announced by Mr. Bates as follows:

The Mikado of Japan.....	Dick Sattler
Nanki-Poo.....	Charles Lawson
Ko-Ko.....	Roger Staples
Pooh-Bah.....	Fritz Friday
Pish-Tush.....	Bob Brown
Yum-Yum.....	Barbara Law
Pitti-Sing.....	Jane Philipp
Peep-Bo.....	Frances Dawson
Katisha.....	Bea Bard

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Seniors Steal Awards In Annual Reid Contest

Inspired by the desire to write, make five bucks and comply with Carl G. Wonnberger's numerous pleas for material, the student body of Cranbrook managed to take over 125 cracks at the five divisions of the annual Jasper Reid Writing Award contest. The contest, which had forty-three entries last year, was given a new twist: no over-all first prize.

It was a field-day for members of Mr. W's Special English class. Chris Huntley, upholding his previous record, took first place in the fields of poetry and fiction. Jan Simpson netted a win in the biography section with his *Anxious Years for Henry Clay* and was runner up in both poetry and fiction. Chuck Yager tied with Simpson for second place in fiction while Rick Dexter received a second in the essay division. Dean Rogers kept the contest from being a senior shutout with his first place essay. Jon Himmelhoch and Alan Carlin were given the winner and runner-up posts in the Lower School divisions, founded this year to give budding lower form writers a fighting chance in the competition.

For those writers who were sure that they had turned in winning work there is still hope. All entries to the *Detroit News* sponsored Scholastic Writing Awards contest (where Ray Fracassi's honorable mention last year proved that local Reid judges are not always right).

Archie, Sheriff Steal Show As Premeds Visit Hospital

by Bill Salot '52

In their first tour of the year, members of the Premed Club traveled Saturday to Ford Hospital in Detroit. Shortly after departure Archie's failure to notice a stop sign at the entrance to Woodward Avenue resulted in a mangled front fender and two irate drivers. However, high spirits again prevailed as the cut-ups began their tour, under the able direction of Dr. Ormand. Visits to clinic examining rooms and the hospital pathological department were first on the list, followed by a demonstration of a \$25,000 electron microscope. Next came actual views of surgical operations, during which the Sheriff offered several unquestionably valuable tips on surgical technique to the doctor in charge. The members then enjoyed a cheerful glimpse of the autopsy room, followed by lunch. After this somewhat-less-than-hearty meal, the boys were treated to a concluding lecture on heart surgery.

Music, Ham, Bright Lights Lure Dancers



Prepared to conserve their eyesight in any emergency, ten dancers don sunglasses while two brave the bright lights of Kingswood's dance last week.—Harlan photo.

Kingswood slapped no big, tricky alliteration on its Friday night nine to one midwinter dance. It was simply the Midwinter Formal, with a breakfast thrown in. And along with this simplification came Eddie Martin and his six-piece orchestra,

which ran through music from the Viennese Waltz to a Charleston which sent both freshmen and faculty into a hippity-hoppity jig.

Held in the auditorium, paid for exclusively by the school and unusually well-lighted, the dance gave socialites the pleasure of walking (or tripping) over a platform and through a red wooden heart, which covered the entrance. At midnight kitchen planners started shoveling the breakfast makings onto a buffet table, and dancers crowded in to stoke up on the "breakfast." Cheese, turkey, ham and other goodies rarely seen at a social function hereabouts made their way down the throats and into the pockets of dancers. The orchestra left half an hour before the expected dance ending, most everyone was filled up, so by the one a.m. closing hour the dance floor, dining room and locker room were deserted.

Erg To Honor Honest Abe In Forthcoming Spring Play

When Carl Wonnberger returned last week to resume his role as director of Ergasterion he found that work had already begun on the spring play, *Abe Lincoln in Illinois*. With his approval Mrs. Wonnberger and Robert Hoffman had temporarily cast most of the male leads, but no girls had as yet been chosen. President Gene Tolfree and Jan Simpson have been cast as our Civil War president, while Norm Bouton, Tom Lownes and Chris Huntley are destined for leading roles in the coming play.

Coming Up!

TODAY

WINTER DANCE, Small Gym, 8:00 P.M. to 12:00 midnight.

TOMORROW

VARSITY WRESTLING with DeVilbiss, here, 2:00 P.M.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL at University High School, Ann Arbor, 7:00 P.M.

VARSITY BASKETBALL at University High School, Ann Arbor, 8:15 P.M.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

EARLY SERVICE, Christ Church, 9:30 A.M.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL at Patterson, 3:00 P.M.

VARSITY WRESTLING at Patterson, 4:30 P.M.

Truettner's Long Set Shot Dumps Flint for JV, 40-38

Again Bill Truettner's basket in the closing seconds of the game broke a deadlock to keep the JV's winning streak intact at six games, wrecking Flint Tech's ten game winning streak, 40-38. Again the Crane's big center Bob Godfrey topped all the scores with nineteen points, followed by Dick Taber with twelve.

On the previous Thursday the Cranes creamed a young and inexperienced Dublin team 42-12. The highlight of the game came in the fourth quarter when Sheriff Taylor dumped in his first two points of the season.

Committee Will Poll Senior Philanthropists Soon

"Oh give me something to remember you by." This line from a once-popular tune expresses the hopes of Cranbrook in receiving a worthwhile gift from its new graduates each year. The principle behind a senior gift is leaving something materially useful at school after graduation, something that the seniors themselves choose, purchase and present. At the beginning of every year a committee is named to administer these affairs, but the initial job, that of deciding on a needed and financially-feasible gift rests upon the entire class.

Two years ago the Senior Gift Committee experimented with playing records in the dining hall during dinner, with the idea in mind of buying the necessary amplifying equipment. Technical difficulties proved this impractical, and by the end of the year nothing else had been suggested. Faced with nothing to do with their money, they turned the funds over to the library as a last minute decision. Last year's gift handling also ran aground. Again at the last moment the would-be philanthropists had done little, so they left their collection earmarked for a new trophy case for the Academic Building. The amount they collected was less than half that necessary, so the money remains to be spent.

Next week the Gift Committee will poll seniors and present its suggestions on the class gift. Unless the graduates want to be found holding the money bag at Commencement again, preparations must begin now on 1951's donation to posterity.

HONOR ROLL

LOWER SCHOOL

Robert Ball

Ivan Boesky	Francis Duncan
Joseph Braff	Stephen Easter
John Burgis	Jonathan Himmelhoch
Albert Butzel	Wayne Lawrence
Leo Butzel	Karl Lutomski
Alan Carlin	James Maas
Marcus Cunningham	John Neff
Robert Davidow	John Newcomb
Richard Dexter	Jon Plexico
Thomas Schad	Richard Schultz
Walter Taylor	Donald Young

TOWERS

Richard Booth	Ralph Himmelhoch
James Davidow	Howard Parker
Frank Duffy	Jonathon Schwartz

MARQUIS

Norman Bouton	Dean Rogers
William Chase	Jan Simpson
Jon Desenberg	David Taylor
Grant Griswold	Jonathan Thompson
Stevenson Weitz	

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John Colwell	John Hatch
Robert Chapman	Stanley Hirt
David Dahmen	Christopher Huntley
George Glover	Richard Martin
Michael Ross	William Salot

FOUNTAINS

Charles Cunningham	John Wert
Donald Slotkin	Carl Luckenbach

STEVENS

Robert Gentry	William James
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PRO and CON

as told to culinary expert Gordon Rosenthal

What do you think should be done to improve Sunday night suppers?

Rick Foster, 5—"I think they should be cut out entirely and everyone sent to Birmingham on a one meal."



Foster



Mead

David Mead, 5—"Since I am waiting this term, I think it best for my position that I not answer this question. However, I have a suggestion to make that we have a little less of that delicious milksoup."

Dexter Bennett, 5—"I have been warned by our cooperative kitchen staff that anything I say may be used against me; however, I think that a little more food and a little less of what we have been having would be appreciated by all."



Bennett



Humphries

Harry Humphries, 5—"Due to my recent apprehension at 'Cornings,' my usual Sunday night eating spot, I have been forced to indulge in one of Cranbrook's more illustrious feasts, the Sunday night 'scramble,' which does dissolve one's famished appetite."

Letter to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

One of the big gripes around any boarding school is, of course, the food. Not everyone can be pleased; however, I would like to make a few simple suggestions. I am sure many more boys would like the food if some of the spices were removed. Many people enjoy green pepper in corn and vinegar in beets, but many do not. Why make these people suffer? Is this done so less food will go farther? If eggs and bacon can be fried for lunch, why can't we have them for breakfast? Some variation would be much more pleasant at breakfast. Is it necessary to use all the jam before a different kind is brought out? When we have soup for lunch, why not have something more stable along with it? How can a boy be expected to play athletics for an hour or so in the afternoon when all he has in his stomach is a bowl of watery soup?

A Hungry Boy

Doss Gives Monster TV Set; Boys Raise Up-keep Money

According to Headmaster Hoey's assembly announcement Monday, video entertainment for upper schoolers is forthcoming. A 19-inch RCA model television set, donated by Mr. H. C. Doss will be placed in the common room in the near future. In addition, prefects have appointed a special Video Committee, consisting of chairman Gordie Rosenthal, Tom Lownes, Grant Griswold, Dave Marean, Gene Tolfree and John Colwell. This group, in an attempt to emulate the Lower School, has declared that fifty dollars for future maintenance of the set will be raised by shoe-shining on the part of boys in "C", and a bake sale featuring goods donated by faculty wives. The fifty dollars, however, must be in the committee coffers before the set may be installed.

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Cranes Whip US, 55-52 In Interstate Opener

Cleveland Guard Scores 34
In Amazing Long Shot Spree

Cranbrook's cagers showed signs of emerging from the doldrums of a losing season Saturday when they whipped US 55-52 for their second win in three games. It was not the same ball club that had beaten Adrian a week before in probably their best game of the season, for the Cranes' ball-handling and passing was bad.

But they still outplayed University School in registering the second Blue and Gray win over US in two years. At the end of a high-scoring first quarter, the visiting Cranes led 18-17. Ed Godfrey, Bob Newey and John Edison all hit in the second period to send Cranbrook ahead 33-26 at halftime.

Led by a miraculous set-shooter, Brady, the Maroon and White stormed back after the intermission. Brady scored 34 points while his teammates were hitting for 18 during the game. He sunk 15 of 31 attempts, all from outside the foul circle. With two minutes left US drew within three points before a tip-in narrowed the margin to one point. But Edison dropped a long one and the Cranes stalled until the final buzzer.

Cagers Deflate Eagles' Ego As Local Team Wins, 29-24

Flint Tech's Eagles looked enough like pros during their warmup Tuesday to throw a scare into many a local heart. But when game time rolled around the Crane varsity outplayed both the Flint second team and then their first five to chalk up a 29-24 win, Cranbrook's third in four starts.

Coach Blamer of the visitors was disgusted enough with his starting team to play his subs throughout the first three quarters, and the varsity seemed to be having trouble. They led by only three points at halftime and only four at the third quarter mark. But Blamer's views were borne out in the final period when the locals continued to play superior basketball and outplayed a tall and cocky first Flint five.

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Defenseman Bob Walter crosses sticks with Chevrolet opponent while vying for puck along boards in Friday's game.—Bellinger photo.

Grapplers Grimace At US; Griswold Gains Only Points

It was a long trip down and a longer one back for Crane wrestlers Saturday. Journeying to Cleveland for their first league start, the Craigmens tangled with a vastly improved team and came out on the short end of a 35-2 defeat.

Grant Griswold opened the match with a well-earned tie, which turned out to be the visitors' only points. Jon Desenberg, Don Fracassi, Tony Steele and captain Jim Stadler all lost one-sided decisions before Charley Taggart was pinned. Rick Foster had the unfortunate task of wrestling US captain Jack Barker. Barker, one of the smoothest wrestlers the Cranes have witnessed this season, finally pinned the hard-driving Foster. A pin to John Yaryan, administered by football captain John Balch, was sandwiched between three point losses by Sig Heuser and Dunc Patten to end a rather disheartening day for the Blue and Gray.

HOCKEY SCOREBOARD

(Including games of Friday, February 9th)

Player	Games Played	Goals	Assists	Total Points
Steggall	12	8	9	17
Doll	12	8	6	14
Paterson	12	9	2	11
Reitzel	11	6	3	9
Williams	12	5	3	8
Whiting	12	2	2	4
LeMessurier	8	2	1	3
Walter	12	1	2	3
Underhill	12	1	0	1
Trumbull	4	1	0	1
Macomber	12	0	1	1
Hubbard	3	0	1	1

GOALKEEPERS RECORDS

Player	Games Played	Goals Against	Average
Hirt	1 1/3	3	2.26
Fracassi	3 1/3	14	4.20
Manning	7 1/3	31	4.27

Icers Up Win Average, Beat Two Local Teams

Hockey plotter Walter H. Young managed to crowd two games into the schedule last week before spring started to show itself prematurely earlier this week. Both games were wins, 7-1 over Auburn Heights and 5-4 over Emmert Chevrolet.

Auburn Heights was the first to fatten the win average in the Thursday struggle. Captain Dick Doll put the first goal through the Auburn Heights goalie, followed by Jim Paterson for a first period shutout. Slipping and falling on the chopped ice, neither team could get any decent shots away, with defensemen shooting the puck into the offensive zone and letting the forwards skate after it. Auburn Heights scored through Ray Fracassi and Dave Williams went up to score for Cranbrook. Williams scored again in the third period, as did Paterson. Phil LeMessurier and Elliot Trumbull scored in the third period.

POWER GLIDES OVER CHEVROLET

Emmert Chevrolet came a little harder. Rufe Reitzel and Paterson nicked the Emmert goalie for two goals in the first period, and Williams and Reitzel scored in the second period. But both times the score was tied at the end of the period. William's goal, scored at 17' of the second period, gave the Cranes the needed edge. It was the old story of the overlooked player who came out of the blue when defenseman Pete Whiting scored the winning goal. Picking the puck up outside his blue line Whiting skated past a couple of forwards, through the defense and shifted the goalie out of position for a solo goal. That was halfway through the period. It was the first game of the season that the maroon-uniformed Emmert crew had lost.

Maples Outshoot JV Icers, 4-2

For their first contest of the season, the Cranbrook JV hockey team could boast two goals to Birmingham's four in last Wednesday's scrimmage. Sophomore Ralph Himmelhoch and freshman Fred Ward were the sparks of the Crane attack. The two Cranbrook goals, both unassisted were scored by Himmelhoch and wing Howard Parker.

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Cranbrook sports enthusiasts missed a great opportunity Saturday morning. After waiting fifteen minutes for the Kingswood varsity cagers to score their first basket, a Cranbrook onlooker strolled up to the store, had a milkshake, read his mail and returned in time for the second tally.

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Art Academy students were disappointed Wednesday when they learned the several fine examples of anatomic murals had been removed from the walls in the end rooms. Undaunted, they issued a standing invitation to the would-be artists to come over anytime.

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After making a big hit with the Amherst College officials with his orange-red tie (which glows in the dark), physich-scholar Paul Penfield has decided to wear his camoflaugue suit to next week's Harvard meeting.

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These days you can't tell who goes to the Art Academy and who doesn't. Why even last week one of the little darlings from our sister school showed up in an army coat. Seems her mink was out being dyed.

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Intercepted Memorandum:

TO ALL DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEES:

In order to raise money for the television fund we are placing boys in "C" on shoe-shining duty. You supply the "C"s and we'll supply the shoe polish.

Video Committee

Evidence that Allis Day Reverted to the Casual and Sloppy



An on-the-spot photo of Friday's Bob Allis Day contest shows the contemporary Allis, Baron Bob Gentry (shirt tails out as usual), third from left before he was elected to give out the prizes. After sullenly mounting the stage, he presented Gene Tolfree and Ricardo Nunez (both on Gentry's right) with first prize and honorable mention, respectively.—Harlan photo.

Baron's and Tolfree's Apparel Walk Off With Allis Prizes

by Associate Editor Bill James

From his taped-up shoes to his off-colored trousers and his untucked shirt to his uncombed hair Bob Gentry was Bob Allis through and through. And he received recognition of his day-in, day-out appearance Friday when he was unanimously chosen to dole out the prizes at the Bob Allis Day festivities in the Assembly Hall.

To Gene Tolfree the Baron presented first prize. Tolfree's winning ensemble included Ricardo Nunez's coat, odd shoes and socks and a pair of show-mores, typically in the Allis mode. Also rewarded by the Baron (who carried out the instructions of three faculty judges) were

Frank Marean and Denny Rands. Nunez got an honorable mention.

Although Gentry, the perfect Bob Allis was the Man of the Day, Bob Allis Day 1951 lacked something. It was not a deficiency of casual or sloppy attire. It was more a feeling by the student body that they had been left out in the cold. The traditional shouting and frenzied nominating and cheering were gone. Hands had to be raised for nominating, and even these were canvassed by a member of the faculty. A board of faculty judges picked the winners. Although locals made sure the costumes on Bob Allis Day 1951 tended more toward the Allis tradition, the day had been taken away from the boys.

Big Gym will House 80-plus Couples at Winter Carnival Tonight

Clipboard-bearing Social Committeemen and Crane bookkeepers collected and compiled this social register for 1951's semi-formal:

John Acker	Mary Lou Carabin
Pehr Anderson	Susan Klee
Jim Asplin	Penny Pond
Jim August	Julie Honigman
Bob Bartlett	Marilyn Todd
Ned Bearden	Georgia Kelly
Dexter Bennett	Marge Tomlinson
Charles Berry	Julie Hauser
Norm Bohm	Jane Roach
Norm Bouton	Jane Philps
Bob Brown	Laura Grinnell
Bill Brown	Cynthia Copeland
Tom Clark	Carol Faulkner
John Colwell	Liz Metcalf
Tom Connor	Ann Kinkenauer
Chuck Chevalier	Elaine Packard
Marv Davidson	Pat Hillman
Jon Desenberg	Marilyn Fisher
Rick Dexter	Mary Kindel
John Dreystadt	Margaret VanHengle
Rick Foster	Peggy Rulison
Feshetti Fracassi	Ivonne Pholman
Bob Frankel	Sally Fisher
Fritz Friday	Frances Dawson
Don Friedrich	Chris Levering
Norm Gabel	Connie Vandever
Bob Gillow	Fern Barbara Law
Ed Godfrey	Allison Brewster
Joe Hacker	Sally Smith
Homer Harrison	Janet Nelson

Tom Hawley	Jean Webster
Dick Heineman	Sally Williams
Stan Hirt	Mary Nunneley
Anthony Howell	Sara Jane Trythall
Bill James	Bea Bard
Dick Jones	Judy Webster
Tom Jones	Joann Story
Sandy Kaplan	Rhoda Coggon
Bob Kimes	Marcia Kelly
Bob Kirk	Martha Browning
Bill McHattie	Louise Martin
Jack Manning	Sally Lowe
Rick Martin	Sheila Thorpe
Bob Newey	Nancy Holmes
Dave Noe	Fritzi Foss
Ricardo Nunez	Mary Corley
Bruce Ohmart	Fran Wilson
Howard Parker	Carol Marean
Harry Peterson	Mary Quayle
Rufe Reitzel	Cindy McKendrick
Gordon Rosenthal	Lydia Irvin
Al Rubiner	Ann Sterritt
Dick Saffir	Joyce Rosenblum
Bill Salot	Audrey Allison
Dick Sattler	Nancy Shile
Laury Scher	Joy Ballantine
Kai Schoenhals	Alexandra von Schoeler
Laird Seibert	Sharon Sanders
Fred Simaika	Kay Deskin
Witham Smith	Barbara Mason

Bill Soter	Martha Wiles
Jim Stadler	Marilyn Schirmer
Roger Staples	Louise Sheriff
Tony Steele	Gay Wright
Tom Stoner	Mary Witham
Dick Taber	Diana Creighton
Chuck Taggart	Ann Ward
Ralph Thomas	Patsy O'Madigan
George Villerot	Marcia Greenshield
Bob Walter	Helen Bohon
Steve Weitz	Nancy Wonnberger
Housheng Wekili	Sandra Tissue
Pete Whiting	Diane Baker
Earl Wiener	Mary Kenrick
Dave Williams	Jean Horrocks
Ken Wilson	Mimi Neff
Henry Winkleman	Judy Saffir
Bob Womsley	Mary Barton
Bill Yaw	Willie Cavanaugh
John Yaryan	Dorsey Wier
John Youel	Carol Rosenberger

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Snowballs, Screwballs Make Good Combination at Carnival



Unhindered by skis, low ceilings or nearby dancers, eight 'Winter Carnival' fans halt dancing operations just long enough to perform snowball juggling act for photographer Harvey Croze. Seconds later they were scrambling across the floor in pursuit of the bouncing snowballs.

Big Turnout Fills Small Gym For 'Winter Carnival' Dance

Over 200 eager socialites and sidelines spectators jammed the small gym for Winter Carnival, not remembering for a moment that it had been bitterly contested a few weeks before. Even the impending 11:30 curfew for JV and varsity basketballers and coaches who saw to its enforcement could not dampen the spirit of the dance.

Under skis and snowballs a novice to the Cranbrook social scene, Jack Qualey stirred the participants to lively "Mexican Hat Dances" and a square dance promenade that shook every bone in the chaperones' bodies. Shortly after the short-winded were allowed to rest up by chanting *The Roving Kind, You're In The Army Now* and other current favorites. All this time the refreshment stand was attacked from four sides by cake and punch hungry hordes.

K'wood Players Lack Males

By Wednesday afternoon it appeared that the Kingswood Junior class play might take place after all. With their usual efficiency, the girls had tentatively scheduled this latest dramatic effort as *The Late Christopher Bean*. Marge Tomlinson appears to be the leading lady, while Tom Stoner, Dexter Bennett and John Weil have answered the clarion call for males. Two more Cranbrookians are required before a date can be set.

Coming Up!

TOMORROW

VARSITY BASKETBALL at Nichols, 2:15 P.M.
VARSITY WRESTLING at Howe, 3:30 P.M.
ONE ACT PLAY, Small Gym, 7:15 P.M.
MOVIES, Small Gym, 7:30 Feature: *The Flame and the Arrow*. Dancing afterward until the 10:30 whistle.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

EARLY SERVICE, Christ Church, 9:30 A.M.
VISITING SUNDAY, at Cranbrook, 2:30-4:30

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

OPERA, Small Gym, 8:15 P.M. *The Mikado*.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

VARSITY BASKETBALL with W.R.A., here, 2:30 P.M.

WRESTLING with W.R.A., here, 2:00 P.M.
OPERA, Small Gym, 8:15 P.M. *The Mikado*.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

OPERA, Small Gym, 3:30 P.M. *The Mikado*.

Next Crane: March 9

Smallfry Will Flex Muscles For Annual Sports Showoff

Proud parents can beam on their Lower School sons tomorrow when the Lower School has its Annual Sports Day, starting at 2 p.m. in the small gym.

Basketball, gymnastics and wrestling will be represented. Inter-squad games will be played by both the first and second form teams. The intricacies of gymnastics and tumbling will be demonstrated by coach Jim Kelley and his 12-man squad.

Athenian and Spartan hockey players will divide for the clincher in Lower School ice rivalry. If ice conditions are unfavorable coach Ben Snyder will run the teams in relay races. The hockey squad, undefeated this year, has a 2-man squad making two teams.

Next Year: Two Terms Faculty Gives Hoey OK

Monday of last week unsat boys studied in their rooms, the library was closed in that building and sitting at the long tables dotted by ashtrays the faculty approved a decision.

The decision was that of Headmaster Harry D. Hoey's to put Cranbrook back on a two-semester basis. There were several reasons for forsaking the three-term system, which has been in use since 1939: (1) the increase in the number of half-year subjects has caused a great deal of confusion in fall exam schedules; (2) the fact that senior grades are required by most college admission boards at the end of the first semester meant that often a teacher would have to "guess" a grade; (3) our exam and vacation schedule will no longer conflict with that of Kingswood; (4) the Christmas play and pageant can now be rehearsed under less strain.

The two-semester plan, which has been under discussion since early in the year, will go into effect next fall. Next year's midyear exams will be held in the early part of February, about a month after Christmas vacation. The date of many a traditional occasion will probably be changed, so local archivists will have a hard time telling in which week Headmaster's Holiday will come.

Kelley Receives Greetings; Matman-Mathman to Leave

In less than two weeks Cranbrook will feel its first loss in prof-power when it says goodbye to Jim Kelley, the New



Kelley

England bred Lower School master who arrived here this fall. He has been recalled into the Marines as a first lieutenant. 27-year-old Kelley left Holy Cross in his Junior year to take the Marine V-12 course at Dartmouth and went from there to the South Pacific with the famous 6th Marine Division. After the war he enlisted in the Reserves, finished college, and came here to take up the job of showing 2nd formers how to use decimals and explaining to bewildered freshmen the value of 'X'.

With baseball season only a few snowfalls away, Stevens master Fred Campbell (U. S. Marine Reserve) is anxiously chewing on his pipe stem as he wonders, "Who will be next?"

Only Boys' Work Can Put TV in Common Room

Last week the prefects, acting in the interest of the student body named a committee of boys to raise the money for future repairs on the newly-acquired television set. These boys were picked for no other reason than the fact that they were considered most able to administer the assigned task. The job of earning the 75 dollar quota so that the set can be moved from the Headmaster's office to the Common Room has been dumped in the laps of six boys who will receive no more enjoyment from the set than anyone else. Therefore it seems only reasonable that the student body as a whole get behind the work of the Videofficers whom they have indirectly chosen.

Headmaster Hoey's demand that a sinking fund for the set be established before the first broadcast would be channeled in was more than reasonable. Service calls on television sets are costly, and the deathrate on electrical equipment around Cranbrook is suprisingly high, according to science head William Schultz who has kept busy re-repairing the PA system time after time. Further, Mr. Hoey's insistence that the fund be earned, not signed off of the all-too-accessible miscellaneous accounts was also fair, especially in view of the recent success of the Lower School financial wizards.

The television set is signed, sealed, delivered, but not installed. The Video Committee, through shoe shining and coat checking has already made a sizeable start toward the goal. But what the students do not seem to realize is the fact that the committee alone is not supposed to raise the money, but simply to direct the project. It is up to everyone to do his part of the work, for the set is for the general use of the school. As new money-raising projects are launched, more boys will be asked to lend a hand. With a little hard work now, Hopalong Cassidy may make his debut in the Common Room soon.

One-Actor to Score Debut Preceding Saturday's Movie

Six weeks ago the *Crane* ran a small article about a one-act play. Saturday evening before the usual movie that play will come to life when Alex von Schoeler and Tom Lownes give Randy Garrison's *Two Characters on Christmas Eve* its first trial before the foot-lights. Theme music will be supplied by Joan Currie and an off stage prologue will be read by alumnus Garrison who also directed this very experimental show. As the curtain goes down theater-goers will give their chairs a quarter turn, focus their eyes on the screen to see *The Flame and the Arrow*.

Senior Editors to Take Time Off

As the happy horde flooded the streets of Detroit and nearby communities and places of varied entertainment yesterday the Craneditors were still hard at work back in the printshop, so publications operations have been suspended for the issue of March 2. Newly-appointed apprentice editors Tom Lownes and Bill Salot will take over the following week, while seniors take leave of the *Crane*.



PRO and CON

as told to poller Gordon Rosenthal

How do you think competitive spirit between the houses could be improved in the inter-house competition?

Bill Soter, 5—"I think if they offered a reward to the winning combination it would help things a great deal; they should also let the winning house keep the trophy in their dorm for a year."



Soter



Plum

Tom Plum, 5—"I think if they let more boys take part it would improve the overall situation; as far as actual spirit, I think that the *Crane* should take different notices from the houses and put these all in a special article.

Bill Truettner, 4—"Being a loyal Stevens man, and since Stevens is a sure bet for a clean sweep, I see no need for a change. Seriously, I do think the competition is always at a high pitch and needs no more stimulus."



Truettner



Lomason

Harry Lomason, 4—"The spirit could be improved by finishing up the competition with something everybody partakes of, like a tug of war across the lagoon."

Letter to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations to Mr. James on his Allis Day article. I'm glad to see that someone has finally recognized the faculty trend to over-regulate student activities. Although faculty supervision is absolutely essential in a school of this kind, it is an assured fact that boys of high school age are capable of using their own judgement and making their own decisions in some matters. So far as I can see the *Crane* is now the only thing which has not been overrun by faculty control. I sincerely hope that it continues to be student inspired and self-disciplined in the future.

An Observant Senior

TO THE EDITOR:

The unwarranted noise which has prevailed at Cranbrook entertainment recently has been very discouraging. Outsiders as well as localites, who come expecting to enjoy these performances, find this superfluous noise very irritating. Considering the work going into the coming operetta, it is hoped that the Glee Club's efforts will not be laid waste by a few inconsiderates who did not come to enjoy the operetta anyway. If these people will remember that Cranbrook is judged by their conduct at such affairs, we feel that the operetta and all such functions in the future will be more audible and enjoyable to everyone.

School Improvement Committee

TO THE EDITOR:

We want to publicly thank all the boys who helped us decorate for the dance last Friday afternoon, and the maintenance men who helped clean up after the dance.

We would also like to express our appreciation to Craig Sporting Goods Company for the skies they loaned us.

The Social Committee

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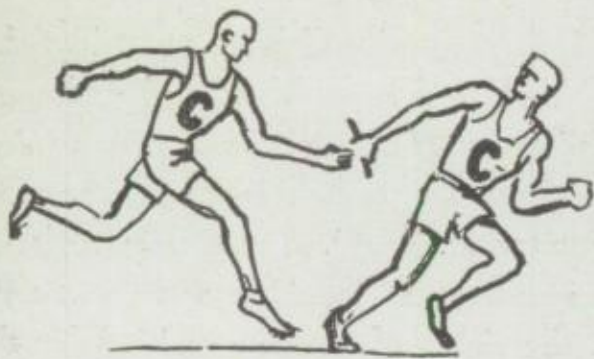
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SPORTS SHOTS



P. A. Thompson was busy signing contracts with athletic officials for the 1951 football season Monday afternoon, but took time off to comment on the world in general and athletics in particular. Surveying the track from his academic office, and noting that it was three inches under water, he mentioned something about the shape of the football-field sized puddle changing everytime that he looked at it. One onlooker asked if the hockey season were about over. "I'm not sure," said PAT, "but it certainly looks like it." Then he turned to a large box that would have comfortably contained "The Thing" and commented upon the 180 pairs of football shell pants that had come into the athletic department's possession and the fact that only one pair of size 32 pants was in the lot. "And that's what we have the greatest demand for." He marked a few notes into his schedule book, took time off to explain the reasons why an athlete would pull a tendon (in general, improper warming-up, being too tense before a race) and then started to leaf through a new sporting goods catalogue.

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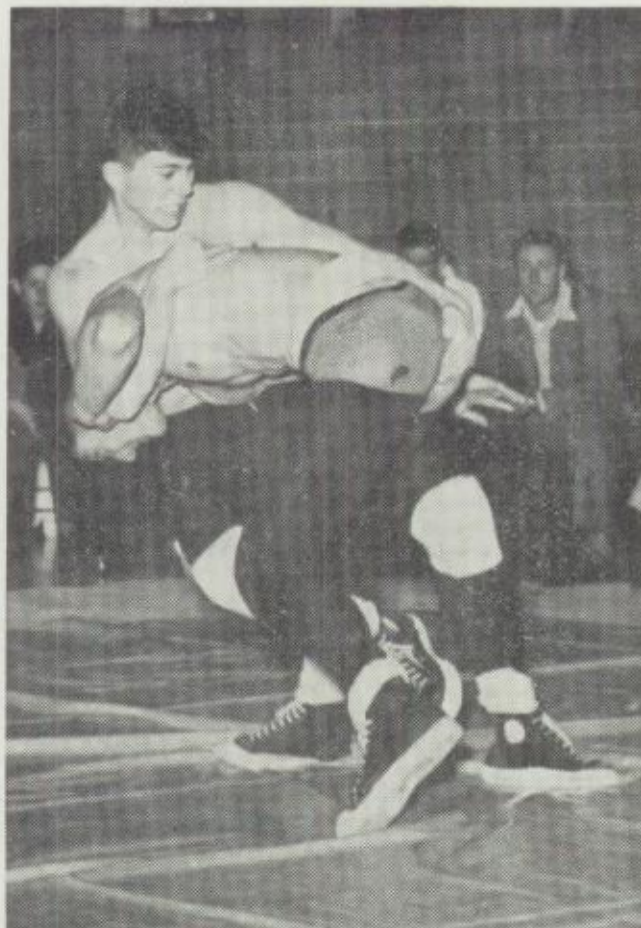
Letters for the winter term will not have the touch of originality that has characterized them in past years. All of the "C" emblazoned certificates will go through the presses at the print shop instead of being done by Art Department faculty. They just don't have the time these days. Incidentally, all of the diplomas are done at the print shop.

JV Cuffs Cubs, Patterson; Godfrey Drops In 36 Points

Led by Bob Godfrey's 22 points, the JV swamped University High School at Ann Arbor 48-27 for their seventh consecutive win. Again good rebounding and aggressiveness paved the way to a victory for Big Ben's boys.

Playing their best game of the season the fledglings downed a very strong Patterson team 41-37 to keep their victory string intact at eight games. The Cranes grabbed the lead early in the first quarter only to see Patterson tie the score in the third period. The next ten minutes saw neither team ahead by more than three points until baskets by Godfrey and Bill Truettner put the game on ice. Big wheels in the Crane scoring were Godfrey with 14 points, Dick Taber with 13 and Bill Truettner with 10.

Tiger Foils Foster



Crane grappler Rick Foster tries to avoid fall in Saturday's DeVilbiss tussle, before losing a close decision.—Croze photo.

Groaners Drops 31-7 Meet To Strong DeVilbiss Team

Crane wrestlers were handed their 4th loss of the year Saturday 31-7. The defeat came at the hands of the DeVilbiss Tigers, who had previously triumphed over the Blue and Gray at Toledo.

Hampered by the loss of Don Fracassi who broke his wrist in a practice match and with Pete Smith also on the injured list the Craigmens could muster only one win. Mighty mite Grant Griswold, a source of strength to the team all year gained a decision; and this, along with ties by Husheng Wekili and Tony Steele accounted for the Cranes seven points. Tom Stoner and Dick Heineman were pinned while Sig Heuser, Rick Foster, John Yaryan and Dunc Patten lost three-pointers.

INTRAMURAL SCORES TO DATE

Court I (Through Friday, February 15)

	Won	Lost	Points Made	Points Against	Avg.
Team 4	21	3	436	251	.875
Team 1	17	7	331	283	.709
Team 2	9	15	310	355	.375
Team 3	1	23	253	446	.042

Cranbrook's least publicized major athletes, the hackers from the floors of the big gym, are bringing their season to a close in a last ditch race for first place. Virgil Exner, Dick Deskin and Bob Kirk have combined to pace team No. 4 to its lofty but dangerous first place perch. Hard on the heels of team No. 4 is team No. 1, the early season leaders, who are sparked by "dead eye" Bill Brown and "Goose" Winkleman. Team No. 2 is firmly entrenched in third place, while team No. 3 is haplessly floundering in the cellar. However, Bob Kimes and his team 3 stalwarts always manage to thoroughly disable an opponent or two in every game. The intra-murals are looking forward to meeting the JV again after letting victory slip through their fingers.

Ann Arbor Five Tops Cranes, Takes Advantage of 31 Fouls

Ann Arbor University High School got only one field goal in the second half of Saturday night's game, but they whipped a Crane varsity which had previously beaten them, 34-29. It was a tough game for the locals to lose, but they had no one to blame but themselves. The Blue and Gray committed 31 personal fouls, one technical and ruined their offense with poor ball-handling on the Ann Arbor floor.

After a slow first quarter, Ann Arbor broke a 5-5 tie and began to hit from outside. They built up a 24-13 lead at halftime and coasted in. A determined rally in the final eight minutes failed to bring the Cranes back into the ball game, mostly because their constant fouling slowed down the game. Bill James limped in with seven points to lead the meager local scoring parade.

Icers Turn Court Wizards, Outshoot Wrestlers, 35-14

Charlie Yager, taking a temporary leave of absence on Tuesday from his job as head of the Cranbrook News Service guided the varsity hockey team to a 35-14 rout of the varsity grapplers. With assistance from such court wizards as Robert Kenny and the Rev., the Icers toppled a smaller but determined opponent. The Kefauver Commission could find no fault with this contest unless in the post-game ceremonies which saw referee Gordie Rosenthal tossed into the shower.

Ray Fracassi opened the scoring at the six minute mark with a successful free throw, and from that point on the pucksters were never headed. Goalie Jack Manning, getting his first chance on offense this season led both squads with 11 points while captain Bill Yaw followed with eight. Jim Stadler led the wrestlers, proving himself adept in coach Jim Kelley's tricky offense as well as on the mat.

Patterson Shoots 100 Times In 53-42 Win Over Varsity

With a war whoop and a fast break, Patterson got off to an early start Tuesday to down the Crane varsity in a game played on the other side of the Detroit River. They led 7-4 after the first quarter when the Blue and Gray failed to score one field goal. But they poured on the coals to their fast break in the second period to hold a 26-14 halftime margin.

Ed Godfrey and John Edison began to hit after the intermission, but the Canadian's lead never dwindled to less than six points. The Patterson team took 100 shots throughout the game, making only 19 of them. But that was enough. When the timer blew the final whistle, Patterson's tiny, hand-worked scoreboard read 53-42.

The Cranbrook Cranium



The Basil Rathbone Award of the week goes to would-be thespians Bob Womsley and Dick Doll, who gave up their only chance for stardom after one week on the cast of Kingswood's next gift to the world of drama. Kingswood talent scouts are directing their pleas toward nearby Brookside in order to fill the male parts.

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To whom it may concern: Sheriff Taylor served notice last week that hereafter he will not answer to his nickname. Boys wishing to address him must use his proper name. (ED NOTE: It is *Dave*.)

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One Cranium supersnoop stayed at Cranbrook just long enough to peer through Mr. Hoey's office window, seeing him there with his eyes glued to the TV set. It seems that the only reason that Headmaster's Holiday was delayed one week is that his favorite Hopalong Cassidy program wasn't on until this week.

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Miss Bousfield is representing Kingswood on the new Civilian Defense Committee. Just what the Kingswood girls will do in case of a bombing attack isn't sure. But wherever they go they're sure to go by Greyhound bus.

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Intercepted Letter:

Adjutant General
U. S. Marine Corps
Dear Sir:

Please let me stay just long enough to give that chapel talk I've been promising.

Lt. Fred Campbell

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Championing the cause of the underprivileged, Mr. Hoey let everybody in "C" or otherwise take off yesterday. It had been some time since several locals had left the musty atmosphere of the dorm for the musty atmosphere of the Gayety Theatre.

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One of the big arguments for the newly instituted two-semester setup was the correspondence of the system with Kingswood's. This argument may be taken in either of two ways.

Cover By Carter



In June Cranbrook students will be handed their yearbooks with BROOK '51 stamped in blue across a gray padded cloth cover.

One night cover-artist Charlie Carter got out his pen and ink and locked his door. Six hours and twenty minutes later he staggered out of the room, BROOK cover in hand, ink from thumb to index finger. And that cover is the one in the cut above. The story behind this cover would take somebody like Uncle Remus to really do it well, but here is a slightly shorter version: Last summer editor Bob Walter got an artist at the *Detroit Free Press* interested in the BROOK. The result was six different layouts for the BROOK and fifteen possible covers. These were given to Carter shortly after the staff was chosen last fall. Carter took them all, looked them over, murmured something about "commercialism" and threw out the whole batch. Reviewing in his mind what he had seen in the past few months that he could use, he remembered *Flair* and some of the modern art used there. From that came the rough sketches and then the cover, which was to have a red dot where the lines meet in the lower right corner. The cost was prohibitive. The next thing that cover-artist Carter is going to turn out is the divider page for the BROOK, Cranbrook's yearbook, destined to come out sometime early in June.

New York Lures Delegates As Columbia Holds Forum

Delegates John Colwell and Bill Salot took off for New York and Columbia University Wednesday to represent Cranbrook at the Columbia Forum on Democracy at Work. There they took up residence in a Columbia dorm and took in the sights of Gotham waiting for the opening of the conference yesterday. Each year Columbia invites a senior and junior from 65 public and private schools throughout the U. S. to attend the forum.

This year, the forum's third, the topic of discussion will be "Democracy in a Divided World." Discussion seminars on different aspects of the question take place each of the three days headed by important people in many different fields associated with democracy.

Singers Continue Rehearsal, Will Give Benefit Matinee

Operetta-lovers will get a chance to hear Gilbert and Sullivan's best this coming weekend, when Kingswood and Cranbrook Glee Clubbers pool their talents to produce *The Mikado*. This presentation, the seventh in an annual series produced by the two schools, will be different in two respects: first, there will be a Sunday matinee, and second, this matinee will be a benefit performance, with all proceeds from the \$1.25 admission going to The Children's Hospital of Michigan.

PRICE STABILIZATION

Two weeks ago the *Crane* got its signals crossed and reported in the Cranium that Foundation barber Ev Arthurs had raised his haircut price to \$1.50. This mistake was the result of Mr. Arthur's unfailing good humor: when asked about the rumor that he would raise the price 25 cents, he replied, "Sure." Although business is still flourishing in the basement tonsorial parlor, the Craneditors have no desire to risk their necks at the point of Arthurs' razor for a haircut, so at his request this regrettable scoop is hereby retracted.

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Managers Name Williams Pilot; Boarders Pick Edison For '52

While the winter-term managers counted up uniforms, the problem of electing next year's captains arose. Although the Craigmans are still undecided, the basketball and hockey teams fulfilled the task with predetermined efficiency. Dick Doll, this year's hockey leader, gives way to Dave Williams, who aided the team to a fine season through his brilliant play. Snappy ball-handler John Edison was named by his teammates head man of next year's managers. The tricky Edison, high scorer for the season, fills the shoes of Bill James, who did a great job for the Blue and Gray this year. The wrestling captain will be announced at some later date.

Stevens Grabs Early Lead While Rioters Run Rampant

It appeared on Wednesday night that the Interhouse athletic competition might actually take place without at least one sports fan taking a plunge from the tower in a diehard defense of his hall. For three days the faculty's eyes had been tortured with early-morning visions of small groups of students desperately battling for bed-sheet banners in the Quad.

At that moment Stevens Hall seemed to be the best bet to snatch the title. Armed with a seemingly unbeatable volleyball team, this dorm had pulled a slight lead in the race. Close behind Stevens loomed Marquis, whose bowling five threatened to sew up the gap, and the united dayboy house, whose combined strength might pull it for them. In last place, and far behind, staggered the defending champs, Page Hall, sparked by a stellar ping-pong team.

K'wood Junior Play Shaped; Features Character Studies

K.S.C. juniors have attempted to sidestep the usual high school farce in their choice of a play this year. On May 3 and 4, they will present the former Broadway hit, *The Late Christopher Bean*, by Sidney Howard.

The play's strong point is its diversity of characters, and the many roles have been chosen with excellent results. Especially worthy of note are Marge Tomlinson's portrayal of the maid and heroine, Abby, and Ann Spencer in the role of Mrs. Hackett, the small town society leader. Although not a comedy, *The Late Christopher Bean* does have sufficient amount of well-placed humor to save it from being classed as a serious play.

Gordie's Group Cashes In; Boarders To Enjoy Television

After three weeks of necktie auctioneering, sandwich selling, and other subtle persuasion methods which the prefect-appointed TV committee had used in extracting a 75-dollar installation and maintenance fee from Hopalong Cassidy-



Videofficers Rosenthal and Colwell thoughtfully finger a ten-spot, part of the money collected for maintenance and installation of the latest addition to the Page Hall common room.
—Abney photo.

hungry Cranbrookians, the local video hucksters announced that they had collected enough cash to warrant installation of the new set. This instrument, a blond mahogany Motorola with a 19-inch screen, was recently donated to the school by the Nash Motor Company. It was placed Thursday in an attractive corner of the Page Common Room, in a location where Dagmar fans could best glimpse their favorite heroine.

Coming Up!

TODAY

LOWER SCHOOL DANCE, Small Gym, 7:30-10:30 P.M.

TOMORROW

COLLEGE BOARD EXAMS, 8:15 A.M., Breakfast for all taking exams will be at 7:45.

WAITERS' DINNER, Dining Hall, 6:00 P.M.

MOVIES, Small Gym, 7:30 P.M. Feature *John Loves Mary*. Informal dancing until 10:15.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

EARLY SERVICE, Christ Church, 9:30 A.M.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

SPRING TERM EXAMS BEGIN.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

SPRING TERM EXAMS END.

SPRING RECESS BEGINS at 10:00 A.M.

MONDAY, MARCH 26

SPRING RECESS ENDS for boarders at 9:00 P.M.

Godfrey Tops Record; Cranes Beat SSA 59-51

Led by center Ed Godfrey's record breaking thirty points the Cranes finished their season with a 59-51 victory over a strong Western Reserve five. This gave Cranbrook sole possession of second place in the Interstate League.

The Crane offense started slowly in the first quarter but by the middle of the second quarter it was running smoothly. Quick baskets by Bill James and Bob Newey put the home team ahead and they finished the half with a 29-26 lead.

At the beginning of the second half Reserve roared back to take the lead. Then the persistent and hard fighting Gray and Blue took over. Good ball-handling and sharp shooting marked the Crane's win.

Also in on the scoring with Ed Godfrey were John Edison and Bob Newey with eight points apiece, followed by Bob Godfrey with seven.

Salot, Colwell Visit Gotham; Report On Columbia Forum

John Colwell and Bill Salot returned to Cranbrook last week after a somewhat hectic three days spent in New York as delegates to the Columbia University forum on Democracy.

The forum, *Democracy in a Divided World*, began with an address by history professor Dwight C. Minor. The delegates spent the remainder of the day in a tour of the New York Naval Shipyards. That evening, they heard an address by Philip Jessup, U. S. Ambassador-at-large, in which he discussed various aspects of democracy in our foreign policy.

Saturday morning a speaker from the Department of Defense offered his views on the current controversial draft bill. The forum was closed that same afternoon with an address by Dean John A. Krout, urging the boys to follow the principles of democracy throughout their lives.

Red Wings To Speak to 'C' Club

Wednesday evening the local athletic hierarchy, claiming "undue complications," reversed its previous decision to hold an all-school 'C' Club banquet, thus falling back on the more customary dinner for letterwinners only. Approximately fifty-seven boys representing every Cranbrook sport will be present at the dinner Friday night. Hockey will be the principal topic for the evening, for Red Wing coach Tommy Ivan is scheduled as the speaker.

THE CRANE STAFF

March 9, 1951



SPORTS SHOTS



Monday morning, coach Bob Kenny rolled out nine basketball awards. Besides those letters given to manager John Dreytadt and captain Bill James, who did a great job for the team all season, letters were also presented to Chuck Cunningham, John Edison, Ed Godfrey, Bob Newey, Tom Plum, Jan Simpson and Ralph Thomas.

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The "Rev" stood on the platform and presented thirteen letters as a reward to the hockey team for their fine season. Those receiving letters were: captain Dick Doll, manager Charlie Yager, Pete Whiting, Ray Fracassi, Phil LeMessurier, Pete Macomber, John Steggall, Jack Manning, Jim Paterson, Rufe Reitzel, Tony Underhill, Bob Walter and Dave Williams.

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In wrestling a total of ten letters were presented by coach Bob Craig. The varsity "C" was earned by the following boys: captain Jim Stadler, a fine leader and wrestler throughout the season, Rick Foster, Don Fracassi, Sig Heuser, Dick Heineman, Dunc Patten, Tony Steele, Grant Griswold, Hushang Wekili, and John Yaryan.

Baseball Team Takes To South; To Play Six Game Schedule

Coaches Fred Campbell and Jack Sanders are busily readying their charges for the second annual spring baseball trip which will start a few minutes after the English department finishes giving its little quizzes. The four car caravan will head for the Carolinas where the "Yankers" will play six college teams during their eleven day outing.

Veterans Al Levy, Dan Newey, John Hatch, John Edison and Bob Newey will assure the team plenty of spark when it opens its home schedule on April 10. Tom Connor, Bill Soter, Jim Patterson, Harry Lomason and Dick Sargent also show great promise on 1951's fast, hustling ball club.

CAPTAINS RELAX



Momentarily enjoying various forms of nicotine during the short lapse between athletic seasons, winter captains Stadler (wrestling), Doll (hockey) and James (basketball) rehash the "Good Old Days." After a few short puffs, the cigarettes and pipe were extinguished and the boys went back into training.—Crane photo.

JVs Coast Through 10 & 11; Fail To Make It 12 Straight

Getting off to a slow start, the Jayvees finally came through with a 38-34 victory over the Pontiac JV team. Playing without their star center Bob Godfrey, who was moved up to the varsity, the Snydermen managed to whip their opponents, gaining their ninth straight victory. Dead-eye forwards Dick Taber and Bill Truettner paced the team with 10 points apiece. Except for first quarter spurts, Pontiac seldom penetrated the tight Cranbrook man-to-man defense.

DOWN BUSCH

With a scoring spree in which all but one member of the team scored, the JV rolled to its tenth straight victory with a 59-28 rout over Busch. Big Ben's boys never let Busch into the game, holding a 35-16 lead at half-time. Then even the bench-warmers were able to hold their own against the nonaggressive Busch squad. Lanky center Bob Godfrey led the local cagers with 13 points, followed by Bill Truettner's 12.

After winning ten straight games, the Jayvees bowed to Royal Oak 30-25 in the final game of the season. Hampered by the loss of Bob Godfrey and Dick Taber, the Snydermen failed to preserve a half-time lead of 19-16. Royal Oak clinched the game by dropping in two quick baskets in the final minutes.

Craigmen Crack Howe; League Loss Ends Year

After two consecutive defeats, the Crane grapplers once again bounced into the victory column with a 21-19 triumph over Howe Military School. This marked the second time this season that the Craigmen have overpowered the Howe matmen. Once again heavyweight Duncan Patten came through with a one-sided decision to end all hopes for Howe.

The Cranes, forced to forfeit the 103 pound class, got off to a slow start as Grant Griswold, Nick Redfield and Hushang Wekili all lost decisions. However, Howe's lead melted as Tony Steele won a close decision and captain Jim Stadler quickly flattened his man. After Sig Heuser fought his cocky opponent to a well-earned tie, Rick Foster gained three more points for the Gray and Blue. John Yaryan came out on the short end of a decision but hard-driving Dick Heineman righted the scales with a pin. Patten then unleashed his death-dealing blow, giving Cranbrook its fourth victory of the season.

RESERVE WINS

The Crane grapplers finished their season on a rather sour note as they suffered a 23-8 defeat at the hands of Western Reserve Academy. Grant Griswold and captain Jim Stadler both gained decisions, but these along with Rick Foster's tie were not enough to provide a league victory for the Gray and Blue. The Reserve team, sparked by captain Bob Little and his brother John, earned a total of seven decisions. Sig Heuser and Dunc Patten lost one-sided matches to the Little brothers, while Hushang Wekili, Tom Stoner, Tony Steele, John Yaryan and Dick Heineman also lost three-pointers.

Nichols Drops Cranes 68-41

BUFFALO, FEBRUARY 24—Cranbrook's traveling Cranes were downed by a fast, aggressive and spirited Nichols five, 68 to 41, here today. The Kennymen held their own during the first half but bowed to the Big Green in the third quarter, leaving the floor with the scoreboard tallies at 55-31. Hochrider led the Nichols scoring with 23 points while Ed Godfrey was high man for Cranbrook with 17.

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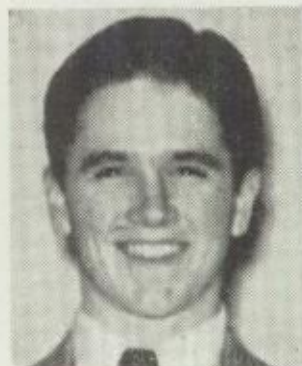
Lest we forget . . .

- Jan. 3—Cranbrook boarders return, grudgingly substitute milk for Christmas Cheer.
- Jan. 5—Practically no one shows up for Kingswood dance; soph girls rebuke mean old athletic department for conflicting schedules.
- Jan. 13—"Fate man" Paul Penfield spins two records at Cranbrook dance marathon; weary socialites stagger home at 10:08.
- Jan. 15—U. S. Naval Reserve turns down Bill Brown.
- Jan. 16—Brown's dad buys battleship.
- Jan. 19—Varsity hockey gets in good practice at Kingswood skating party; returns to locker room in gay mood.
- Jan. 25—Noe and Yaw express unbiased opinions concerning Kingswood.
- Jan. 28—Skate keys still at large.
- Feb. 2—Kingswood expresses biased opinion of Noe and Yaw.
- Feb. 4—Sattler displays autograph collection; Rosie remarks "Seeing Double is just trouble" as *Crane* botches scoop.
- Feb. 7—Harry Peterson bends over backwards to become first president of the butt-room's Blue-Flame Club.
- Feb. 9—Spanish students remain remarkably quiet during Allis Day nominations.
- Feb. 11—Desenberg rifles Korea-bound *Care* package, comes up with "atrocious shoes."
- Feb. 15—Local gourmets switch from Cornings; take on-bounds punishment in preference to two week diet of milksoup.
- Feb. 17—Three Lower Schoolers are accused of throwing basketball games.
- Feb. 18—SPCA investigator labels Gable unfair to American mice.
- Feb. 19—Eagle scout Jan Simpson qualifies for poetry merit badge.
- Mar. 5—The weather was so nice today that Kingswood daygirls drove around with their tops down.
- Mar. 7—Lower Schoolers break up faculty free-for-all, exclaim that inter-house competition is nothing but a headache.
- Mar. 9—Sheriff Taylor awarded second leg of Jerry Sweeny point trophy; forms new "C" Club.
- Mar. 11—Just try to think of something funny about exams!
- Mar. 16—"But mom, I've just got to have the car tonight."

PRO AND CON

What do you think the Junior Class can do as a group to improve the school?

Bob Newey, 4—"Nothing. However, I think that there are some individuals in the class who could do a lot to help both themselves and the school."



Newey



Hatch

John Hatch, 5—"I think that we, as a group, should enter more into all phases of school life, and in general try to improve the school spirit."



Friday



Lawrence

Fritz Friday, 6—"The juniors should take a more active part in school. They should give out with their ideas now, and not wait until they are seniors to do something for the school."

Wayne F. Lawrence, Sr.—"Unless, and until, they are willing to sacrifice individual selfish interests and help build the school up by what they *DO*, rather than tear it down by what they *SAY*, I'd prefer to withhold comment."

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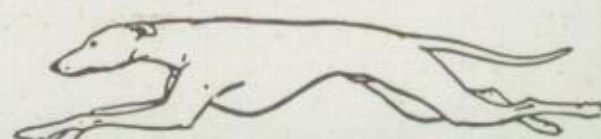
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Letter to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Several weeks ago you ran an interesting editorial concerning the merit of field trips to various churches in the neighborhood. Although your editorial referred only to Cranbrook, it was gratifying that Kingswood too had the opportunity to make the first of these Sunday excursions. But since that time we have been denied this experience which is as important to us as to Cranbrook. Have we been forgotten, neglected, or is this just another instance of insurmountable red tape?

—A disappointed Kingswoodite



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Cabinet Gets Congregation-Eye View of Sunday Service



Practically all of Kingswood-Cranbrook's Church Cabinet watches the birdie for their annual Crane picture. For a summary and criticism of their year's work, see below.—Bellinger photo.

Cabinet to Take Field Trip; Crane Reviews Work

Finding at the last minute that Lake Forest Country Club could not be had for their spring conference, the Church Cabinet cancelled all plans for this Sunday's get-together. Now they have decided upon a trip to the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) in Royal Oak with the bus leaving the auto court at 10:15.

Later this term the Cabinet is planning several bull sessions in the cabin to make up for the conference that failed because of late planning.

In a sense this procrastination, or more exactly lack of energetic imagination, has hampered the cabinet all year. But not so much as to restrict their activity. The Get-Acquainted Dance, Cabinet picnic,

Kingswood Dollar Diplomats To Offer Sneezeless Dance

Lacking funds for one of their civic projects, the Kingswood Student Council has decided to attempt the unexplored revenue-raising field of dances Friday night. This time the scene will be the gym, one floor below the usual scene of the money/social affairs.

In order to co-operate with the P. A. Thompson-inspired Better Health in the Spring Term program, the customary sneeze-provoking embellishments will be done away with, thus shifting the emphasis from hay fever to "Spring Fever," the name affixed to the square dance. Males attending are expected in blue jeans, while the girls, wishing to point out their poor financial shapes will dress in "peasant" blouses. Hours for peasants and dates will be 8:30 to 11:30.

first conference at Cranbrook House and the children's party all were unqualified successes, but as always, the same thing.

What really has kept the cabinet going this year is Rev. Young who, teamed with Charlie Carter has advanced most of the ideas and even put them into action. The field trips to other churches, the improvements in the early service and the abortive attempt to establish mission work on Saturdays, all were his work.

Kingswood's representatives have also served commendably, working hard and with inspiration on the crippled children's party and with the significant details of other affairs. The informal bull session notion was the boys' brainstorm. Except in a few, a general lack of interest has been paramount and interest is a key factor in a successful cabinet. Let the voters think about interest!

Coming Up!

TODAY

"C" CLUB DANCE, Small Gym, 8:00 to 12:00 P.M.

TOMORROW

MOVIES, Small Gym, 7:30 P.M. Feature: *The Jack Pot*.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

LATE SERVICE, Christ Church, 11:00 A.M.

VISITING SUNDAY, Kingswood, 2:30-4:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

VARSITY BASEBALL with Dearborn High School, here, 3:30 P.M.

VARSITY TENNIS with Dearborn, here, 3:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

VARSITY TENNIS with Grosse Pointe, here, 3:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

VARSITY BASEBALL at Busch, 3:00 P.M.

"SPRING FEVER," sneezeless square dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Kingswood gym.

It's "Springtime" Tonight At Annual 'C' Club Shindig

"C" Clubbers are praying for appropriate weather tonight when they stage their annual dance, this year "Springtime." But regardless of what Ole Man Michigan Weather has in store for outside, the inside of the small gym will reflect the coming season.

The far end will be separated from the dance floor by a curtain wall and a bed of tulips and will be converted into a Parisienne-like outdoor cafe (with tables from the store and refreshments *a la* Harwood). The Fenby-Carr Quintet will arrive at 8:00 and leave four hours later after orchestrating for this \$2.50 subscription dance.

Penmen Capture 32 Prizes In Scholastic Competition

Throughout last winter many Cranbrookians took pen in hand, emerging with a record-breaking 212 entries for the Scholastic Writing Contest. The results of their efforts were announced recently: local writers garnered 30 prizes, second in the state only to Cooley High School's literati. Lower Schoolers penned two additional prizewinning entries.

Key awards went to Chris Huntley and Jan Simpson for short stories; Rick Dexter for an essay; Bill Salot for an autobiographical sketch; Bob Walter for a news story and a sports article, and Charles Yager for his radio adaptation.

Honorable mention awards went to Tom Martinek, Jon Himmelhoch, Joe Carleton, Chris Huntley, Dean Rogers, Jack Alway, Dan Newey, Ted Price, Bob Bartlett, Duncan Patten, Elliott Trumbull, Jan Simpson and Bill James, with three apiece going to Bob Walter and Earl Wiener. Commendation Awards were given to Bill Yaw, Chris Huntley, Tom Lownes, Bill James, Earl Wiener and Bob Walter.

Prefects Push Red Cross Drive

Another annual assault on the miscellaneous accounts will start next week when the Red Cross drive rolls into Cranbrook. Already betokened by the red flag on the flag pole, the march for money is being led hereabouts by Howard M. Wert and organized by the senior prefects. The goal: better than \$400. The probable result: more help to the fighters in Korea and a switch from "Crusade for Freedom" badges to Red Cross pins in local lapels.

To Clap or Not to Clap? Take Your Choice Now

However trivial it may seem, it has become necessary that a decision be reached on the question of clapping in the dining hall when the score of a Cranbrook loss is announced. What happens now is a half-hearted applause because no one is quite sure what is proper. The *Crane* will here present the arguments for both points of view on this question in the hopes that before long it may be decided definitely.

THE CASE FOR: some believe that we should clap, win or loss, when the score is announced. This is to show the teams that the school is behind them even in defeat. It is considered good sportsmanship to applaud those who represent the school even if the result is not a victory.

THE CASE AGAINST: the argument against clapping for a defeat is that it puts losing on an equal basis with winning. It is further argued that clapping as a vote of confidence in the event of a loss is unnecessary, since it should be understood by all that the school is always behind a team, so there is no need or reason to applaud when a losing score is announced.

The *Crane* is not supporting either of these points of view, but is simply trying to bring the matter to light so that in a meeting of either the students or the coaches it can be discussed and voted upon. Half-hearted support as it is now is worse than silence.

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MARQUIS

Norm Bouton	Jan Simpson
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Dean Rogers	Bob Womsley

FOUNTAINS

Charles Cunningham

PAGE

Bob Chapman	John Hatch
John Colwell	Rick Martin
George Glover	Mike Ross
Bill Salot	

STEVENS

Bob Gentry	Bill James
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PRO and CON

Do you think boarders should be compelled to attend "cultural" programs such as the one presented this week?

Grant Griswold, 4—"I don't believe that Cranbrook boys are enthralled by classical music and the like, so compulsory attendance seems ridiculous."



Griswold



Taber

Dick Taber, 5—"I do not think that students at Cranbrook or Kingswood should be compelled to go see something they don't have the slightest wish to see."

Martin Ludington, 5—"I feel that there is little or no value in requiring students to attend these functions. The old proverb that you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink holds true in this case. Everyone should be able, but not required to attend."



Ludington



Gillow

Robert Gillow, 5—"After seeing those last great "cultural" demonstrations I believe they ought to definitely be optional."

Letter to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Has the oil refinery burned down? Or is that door between Stevens and the store part of a Charles Atlas muscle-building course? Enough energy is probably lost there each day to badly impair the athletic program. Maybe that's what's wrong with us. Scientific measurements show it takes 85 foot-pounds to open one of the doors. Considering the average amount of time used in opening, that's enough energy in one yank to light a desk lamp for 16 hours or nine study halls. There are as many calories in one pull as in a bowl and a half of milksoup, or enough horsepower to carry Gordie Rosenthal up the stairs to assembly. Opening both doors supplies oomph equivalent to being hit on the noggin by a medium size bottle of peroxide dropped from the Tower. This is a terrific waste of energy! Think of the implications this has on the war effort, the unsat list and the track team. There must be an oil can somewhere in the building.

Bill James

NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Bunt's Cub Scout Den No. 1 of Bloomfield Hills recently made \$31.80 in a paper drive. Some of the money will be used to decorate their Page basement club room, and the rest will go into a bank account for some worthy project.

Teddy Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert V. Davis, was married to Capt. Donald McDonald in Christ Church last Saturday, March 31, at 4 p.m. The newlyweds will travel to Forth Worth, Texas, where Capt. McDonald is stationed.

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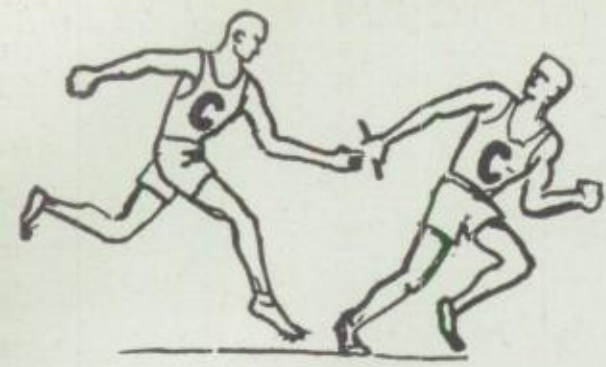


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'Crane' Takes Fifth First Place

Shortly before vacation the *Free Press* carried the news that the Craneditors had been anxiously awaiting, the results of the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association judging of high school papers. Although the exact score was not listed, the *Crane* rated a first place award for the fifth consecutive year.

SPORTS SHOTS



Plans are being made in Detroit hockey circles to set up a junior hockey league in Detroit similar to that set up by Eddie Shore in Boston. The idea is to get more kid teams on the ice and to interest youngsters in the ice sport.

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1951-1952 varsity basketball players will compete in the State Tournament next year. The two-term system will make the shift in policy possible.

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Next fall's varsity football schedule is quite a bit lighter than the 1949 version. Then the only two teams outside of the usual Interstate League - Lake Forest lead were Flint Tech and DeVilbiss. Both were defeats. Next fall the two outside schools will be Waterford for the opener and Lake Orion for the closing game.

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New hockey uniforms that were ordered two years ago (but never have been seen on hockey players) will have to be pulled out of storage for the 1952 season, because captain Dave Williams has given the toss to some of the rags and tatters that made up the 1951 uniforms.

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Nine wrestlers named to the All-Interstate wrestling team were undefeated and untied in League competition this year. Seven of these came from University School, winner of the League title.

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Cleveland University School, co-titleholder with Cranbrook in Interstate baseball also took their annual Florida baseball jaunt. Only other league team to barnstorm, they were led by their coach, D. McCarraher.

Champ Hangs Skates Here, Boasts Various Roller Wins

Judging by the sore muscles following last term's skating party, it would seem that Cranbrook contains few who could even maintain their equilibrium. Now a champion rollerman resides here, a foot-loose and fancy free wheel wizard named Tom Jones.

In 1949 he emerged with one first place teamed with two seconds in the roller-skating Nationals at Denver, Colorado and the following year with two firsts and second in the same tournament. This spring vacation, with very little previous practice he entered the state meet here in Michigan taking second place.

South Toughens Mad Dog's Troop for 18-Game Card

by Allan Levy '51

If Cranbrook's varsity baseball squad does not equal or surpass last year's 14-3 record, inadequate preparation will not be the reason. Head coach Fred Campbell and his assistant Fred Sanders returned from sunny Virginia and North Carolina a week ago Sunday night after priming



Baseball hopefuls crowd around fiery coach Fred Campbell to get the low-down on the new batting practice cages.—Harlan photo.

their ball club in an eleven day spring vacation training trip.

The itinerary included two practice games with college teams and three contests with high school competition, all pointing for the opener with Dearborn

Four Crane Athletes Place As Winter League All-Stars

Interstate coaches selected the All-Interstate teams for the winter term over the vacation and placed three Crane basketball players and one wrestler on the mythical teams.

Captain Bill James was elected in the forward position, center Ed Godfrey was selected from the center spot and John "Scopes" Edison collected his title for his guard duty. Eight other basketball players were named from the other League schools.

113-pound Grant Griswold was the only Crane wrestler to make the All-Interstate wrestling team. He shared his bracket with Pope of University School. University School took eight of the 11 places on the team.

The basketball team finished second out of five teams and the wrestling team finished third out of four competing teams in the League.

Stadler to Head Matmen Again

Jim Stadler was chosen by his teammates for the second year in succession to captain the varsity wrestlers next winter.

Stadler is the first athlete to turn this trick since Dave Seeber '49 captained varsity baseball in his junior and senior years.

here April 10. Taking to the south-bound highways in four cars, the caravan included captain Jack Knoblock, letterwinners John Edison, John Hatch, Jack Manning, Dan Newey and Bob Newey, Stan Hirt, Jim Paterson, Harry Lomason, and pitchers Tom Connor, Bill Soter, Dick Sargeant and Al Levy. Levy came up with a sore arm and was unable to throw during the entire trip.

SEASON'S FIRST

First test for Mad Dog's well-splintered fungo came on March 21 when the "Yanks" bowed to Oak Ridge Military Academy 7-0. Only Knoblock and Manning could scratch hits off the Greensboro, N. C. club whose roster included lefty Billy Joe Davidson, the "golden-armed pride of the South." He fanned eight of the nine who faced him.

Bill Soter went the distance the next day as the Cranes lost to Raleigh (N. C.) High, 9-6. The Caps scored eight of their runs in the second inning, but were held to three safeties the rest of the way by the speedy sophomore. Cranbrook's tallies were scored one, two, three in the last three innings.

Henderson High should have been the Blue and Gray's first "barnstorming" victory, but the chance was blown 3-2 when the "Yanks" mustered only three hits off Sid Robertson. Soter, Connor and Sargeant chucked for the losers. Undoubtedly unhappy over the 0-5 record of his troop in the Southlands (Cranbrook is yet to win a game on a spring trip), coach Campbell terms the trek a success in that it prepared a young squad for a tough 18-game card with no easy marks on it. Campbell teams, always slow to start, seldom falter when they hit their peak. Perhaps that peak is close at hand.

SPUD TEAM OPENS PRACTICE

One of the few varsity sports that does not carry the crutches, bandages and "C" sweater badge of honor is the varsity spud team.

"No special spring training for us," said a spokesman for the group, "We will be in there pitching when the going gets tough." Work program, after-dinner and a sort of blind-man's-bluff pre-lights schedule is offered this season.

Before the recent vacation the sport received a flutter of attention and a tentative squad was chosen to represent Cranbrook in the AAU. For information on who is off the team, look for any candidates who may be eating their meals off the mantle of the dining room.

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The Cranbrook Cranium



April Fool's joke of the week: Chop suey for Sunday night supper.

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The Bloomfield Hills area is making an all out effort in the Civilian Defense program. Hereafter every Friday night barbwire will be strung across the bridge to Kingswood, as their radar screen is being converted to military use.

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The following instructions are to be carried out in case of an air attack:

1. If you are a boarder, just fill out a permission sheet, have it okayed by your housemaster, check out with the master on duty and then find a safe place to hide.
2. If you are a dayboy, jump in your car and try to outrun the plane. (The current speed record is 679 m.p.h.)
3. If you are in the small gym with a date, leave her in the "powder room" —it takes more than an atomic blast to get Kingswood girls out of there.

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Charlie Yager is a fast man when it comes to telling others which horse or hockey team to back. But after a premature holiday spree Saturday night (after being told by Gordie Rosenthal that the Wings had lost 3-1) he went to bed and counted the dents that could be taken out of his car with all of the money he had made. Sunday's *News* said the Wings won 2-0, but Charlie found that their sports department was empty when he called in the correction.

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In accordance with a Clean Up the Cranium campaign waged by certain elements of the faculty last month, we are saying nothing about the Florida parties.

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If the current trend continues, hair dye is soon to be stocked in the school store. False eyebrows, shoulder pads, and elevator shoes are coming.

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Man of the hour: Baseball captain J. D. A. Knoblock for his darn good speech in assembly Wednesday. Consensus of opinion has it that Knobby did OK on the trip, too, getting three nifty-swell hits. It was a peachy-good trip we hear.

Music, 'Mobiles' for Moderns, All at K'wood's Senior Dance

"Look in there, we've got everything," said Kingswood senior Jo Tait. "Low lights, modern art, the latest in music. What more can you ask for?"

For the buck that it cost to get into Kingswood's *Mood Moderne*, you could not have asked for more. Friday night's 8:30-11:30 p.m. introduction to spring social activities could be labeled one of Kingswood's more successful dances.

As is the case with all Kingswood class dances, there was no band — although seniors would have liked one. According



Marilyn Schirmer, Diana Creighton, Dave Burrows and Jim Stadler in the pause that refreshes at K. S. C. Senior hop.—Croze photo.

to Kingswood headmistress Marion Goodale the dance would not pour as much money into the senior class coffers if there had been a band to pay for. So it was recorded music again.

Expectant socialites (many of whom had tucked away a pre-dance buffet at a nearby home) waltzed into the dance area and found the Kingswood auditorium well-disguised. The time-honored palace of Kingswood coquettishness, beneath the attempts at modern art, was still the same. The amateur Picassos were tagged everything from "The Pimple" to "Young Love Holding Hands in The Park." Further decorations were potted palms dragged in from the art academy and "mobiles." The "mobiles" were conglomerations of plywood, paper, cotton and relics from the ashcan. No boy was tall enough to dent his skull on one, but several were torn down at the sundae-spiced intermission and at the prescribed 11:30 p.m. deadline.

Erg Completes Casting For Annual Production

With the casting for the coming play *Abe Lincoln in Illinois* finally completed rehearsals have entered the final stages. The Robert Sherwood play, to be given April 20 and 21 is unusual in the fact that its scenes are varied and that it will not be preceded by the customary curtain raiser.

The Friday cast will have Illini Jan Simpson as Abe and Pat Hogan as his ambitious wife Mary Todd Lincoln. His three close friends, Bowling Green, Ninian Edwards and Josh Speed will be portrayed by Tom Hawley, Tom Lownes and Jon Desenberg while Liz Metcalf will assume the role of Ann Rutledge. The following night will have Erg president Gene Tolfree as the venerable Lincoln and Nan Adams as Mary Todd. Lyn Holland will act the part of Ann Rutledge with Norm Bouton, Bob Whitlatch and Chris Huntley playing the parts of Abe's three companions. This cast will have the distinction of having abolitionist Bob Gentry as the fiery Bill Herndon, who violently campaigns for the abolishment of slavery.

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Lost: Three Lovers



Specialites Norm Bouton, Bob Brown and John Freystadt follow pre-dance directions diverting their amorous advances toward a manakin.

Dummies Fill Dance Floor at "C" Club's "Springtime"

Nobody was quite sure what the "C" Club was aiming for Friday night, whether their theme was the prearranged "Springtime" or a last minute "Show Window Shuffle." Anyway, some of the decorations borrowed from a nearby department store fashioned a spring-like mood. But when they were jumbled with dress dummies, paper mache boxers and rabbit and chicken embellishments, they left the small gym looking like Macy's window in floor.

Somebody named Fenby-Carr was there, too. His five piece "quarter" played their instruments until 11 o'clock and then decided to play some dancing music. The change was for the good and the last hour at "C" Club Dance '51 began to look more and more like the ultra-successful "C" Club Dance '50. Considering a short time the athletes had to prepare, they did a plausible job on a dance everybody seemed to enjoy.

Wood Slates Play for May 4-5

Kingswood's spring play, *The Late Christopher Bean*, appeared a little nearer production this week after juniors Rick Oster and Jim Stadler stepped forward to take the roles left vacant by retired spians Dick Doll and Bob Womsley. The play, to be given on May 4 and 5, stars Marge Tomlinson, supported by Margaret Armstrong, Gail Glover and Dan Spencer, as well as Dexter Bennett, Dan Stoner and John Weil.

Yaw Heads Committee For Graduation Formal

(Special to the Crane)

Setting an example for governments to follow, the Social Committee cut down the size of the Commencement Formal plotters from seven to a more efficient five. With Bill Yaw heading the junior socialites, Jim Paterson, Dave Williams, Tom Plum and Jim Stadler will take over for Cranbrook's last and largest dance of 1951.

Problems facing the big five include arranging for a band, the printing and sales of tickets, decorations and flower sales. Details concerning these, as well as a commentary on the Ring Ceremony will be reported in assembly.

Connor Pitches 2-Hit Game As Cranes Win Opener, 4-2

"You can't win 'em all unless you win the first one." Cranbrook's still young baseball club took that old cliché to heart Tuesday and then handed Dearborn a 4-2 licking behind the two hit pitching of Tom Connor. Both the visitors' runs were unearned, one scoring on John Hatch's low throw at first and the other after Connor had booted a slow roller.

But it did not take the Cranes long to put the game away. Hatch led off the first with a blooped single to center and came around on John Edison's sacrifice and an overthrow. Then in the second Al Levy singled and Connor and Hatch walked. Edison brought two home with a single and jockeyed in a hot box between second and third while Hatch scooted across with the final tally. Connor, backed by an air-tight defense was in complete control the rest of the way.

Coming Up!

TODAY

VARSITY BASEBALL at Busch, 3:00 P.M.

TOMORROW

MOVIES, Small Gym, 7:30 P.M., Feature: *Armored Car Robbery*.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

EARLY SERVICE, Christ Church, 9:30 A.M.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

VARSITY TRACK with Vaughn, here, 3:45 P.M.

VARSITY BASEBALL with Pontiac, here, 4:00 P.M.

VARSITY TENNIS at Grosse Pointe, 3:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

VARSITY BASEBALL with Ferndale, here, 4:00 P.M.

VARSITY TENNIS with Ferndale, here, 4:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

VARSITY TRACK with Berkley, here, 3:45 P.M.

ERG SPRING PLAY, *Abe Lincoln in Illinois*, 8:15 P.M.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

ERG SPRING PLAY, *Abe Lincoln in Illinois*, 8:15 P.M.

Found: One Pillar



Unable to find a pillar for the class of '51 in Alumni Court, committeemen Berhens, Harlan and Schoenhals measure likely prospect.

Alumni Court Pillars Gone; Where to Put '51's Grads?

Cranbrook boys are guaranteed at least one niche in the world by the time they graduate. Since the school ushered its first graduating class out into the world that niche has been the Alumni Court, where graduating classes have their names chiseled in the stone pillars.

1951 has its class chislers ready and poised to pound the names of '51's contributors to humanity in the traditional class pillar.

But the pillars in Alumni Court have been all used up. There are no more left for future graduating classes. Of course there are several solutions to this perplexing problem: the names on the pillar of the oldest graduating class can be filled in and more names can be hacked over them; the names can be hammered out on the side of the tower or some

See *PILLAR PROBLEM* page two

Lower School to Paint Murals

Spurred on by the recent "clean up—paint up" campaign in Detroit, Lower Schoolers will paint a series of murals on the walls of Room 10 in the academic building, B. N. Coulter recently revealed. The two sets of murals, one dealing with school activities and the other with scenes and characters from outside reading books chosen by consensus of the class, will be painted on the walls of the room next fall. Every Lower Schooler will take part in the job, which will be under the direction of the Arts Department. The work should be completed in time for a Homecoming Day exhibit.

Next Year's Prefects: Leaders or "Good Guys?"

Within a week Cranbrookians are scheduled to play their greatest part in molding the student government—the prefect nominations. In view of this and other coming elections, it is time for an editorial which the Headmaster would probably call "27b."

The primary theme of 27b is simply that here at Cranbrook, where students frequently complain of too little hand in the affairs of the school, this is the best chance to take an active part. At this point the *Crane* will not discuss what a prefect is *supposed* to do: that is outlined in the Handbook.

When a student sits down to consider whom he is going to vote for in the prefect nomination he should think of only one thing: who is most likely to do a responsible job when the job is handed to him? Voting on a basis of popularity results in poor leaders, which in turn creates a group that is supported by neither the students nor the faculty. The opportunity to choose next year's student leaders is a privilege which must not be taken lightly.

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Referring to Pro and Con in the last issue of the *Crane*, I believe it a sad thing indeed that all persons questioned should offer such a negative view on the value of making students attend "cultural" entertainment (the quote marks are from the *Crane*.) What's wrong with us, anyway? Will we always consider culture something created for a slightly abnormal class of people that has no part in our so-called normal lives? Have we no finer conception of entertainment than the spineless and reason-crippling brand indoctrinating the modern era? It seems to me that every one of us at this school at least, as human beings, should *try* to appreciate a higher ideal of culture, and we should thank our lucky stars that this place presents us with so many opportunities in that respect. Judging from the Cranbrook misbehavior at last week's Jagel concert, however, all we seem to be so far is a generation of mental thumb-suckers nourished only on Hollywood movies, television, and an endless and futile succession of popular songs.

Chris Huntley

TO THE EDITOR:

Since we can not protest in the Kingswood newspaper we would like the *Crane* to help us out.

Every time Cranbrook has a dance, we, the boarders, are taken over in a bus, shoved off, and when the dance is over, shoved back on again. This does not occur just at dances, but at Church, Saturday night movies, plays, and other social functions.

We know that buses can not be helped at times but being forcibly dragged on is another thing. This creates a lot of embarrassing situations which could be avoided. We hope that with the combined efforts of Kingswood and Cranbrook this problem can be solved.

K'wood's boarders

ED NOTE: This is a subject that has received the attention of the *Crane* many times in the past—yet the buses still roll.



PRO and CON

Do you think the new Cranbrook Fight Song should become part of Cranbrook's traditional songs and cheers?

Robert Mast, 5—"No! This languid ditty resembles something that ought to be sung at a church benefit. We need something with life and meaning."



Mast



Kaplan

Sandy Kaplan, 5—"Temporarily, I will say no but in the near future I hope to completely discuss this question with my fellow men and tell why I feel this way about this problem."

John Slayter, 5—"I think the fight song should be made a traditional Cranbrook song because it has added in the past and should continue to add some of that much needed spirit to Cranbrook's athletic contests."



Slayter



Chevalier

Charles Chevalier, 5—"It most certainly should become part of our traditional songs; after all the school hymn is great for chapel and things like that but we have always needed a song to use as a fight song for all our teams and fans."

Rev Seeks Old Clothes For New Cabinet Drive

MacArthur is leaving Japan, but the Church Cabinet plans to be sending the fruits of a local clothing drive to that Far Eastern island soon. Next week collections will be made in each dorm to secure all and any kind of used and unwanted clothes. "Anything from ties to soccer shoes we've got our eyes on," says Rev. Young.

Dayboys will have their own little barrel in the divine office where the Rev. will keep his eyes open for removals as well as contributions. With the weekend coming up, the Cabinet has asked all boarders to look around for everything they can no longer use. After a good washing at the end of the drive next week, Cranbrook's contribution will be on its way to help the less fortunate Japs.

PILLAR PROBLEM

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other conspicuous place; more pillars can be erected in Alumni Court until it has the appearance of a porcupine's pelt; the names can be hammered out (Kingswood style) in the woodwork, or they can be written inside a telephone booth. The latter seems to be the most logical of all possible solutions, because they stand a good chance to last longer than the cement pillars. Another possible answer might be found in searching out some forlorn pillar on the campus as a possible whistling post.

Right now pillar committeemen Bob Behrens, Kai Schoenhals and John Harlan are popping aspirin tablets down their throats in an attempt to make permanent the names of '51's graduates. But whether the boys find their moniker first in stone or on Uncle Sam's greeting card list they can be sure of getting their names on addressograph plates. The every so often they can pull out plea from the alumni office for money for a new pillar for the next class.

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SPORTS SHOTS



Cranbrook discus throwers will have to get used to two different weights of discus. The Interstate League and Michigan high schools use an interscholastic 3 pound, 9 ounce discus, while Canadian schools use a two kilogram (4.4 pounds) discus, which is United States and Olympic weight for the discus. The heavier discus has a brass or iron core, with the body built up of wood and bounded by an iron ring. The lighter discus is rubber, with a brass core.

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Cranbrook will be in good company next year as far as hockey goes. The team record and picture will go into the National Amateur Athletic Association 1952 hockey manual, published by A. S. Barnes publishing company.

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With three practice games and a series of southern trip games already played, the baseball team will probably end up the season with a total of 25 or 30 games under its belt.

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Despite rigid training rules laid down by both the track and baseball coaches, there has been no disciplinary action taken so far this season.

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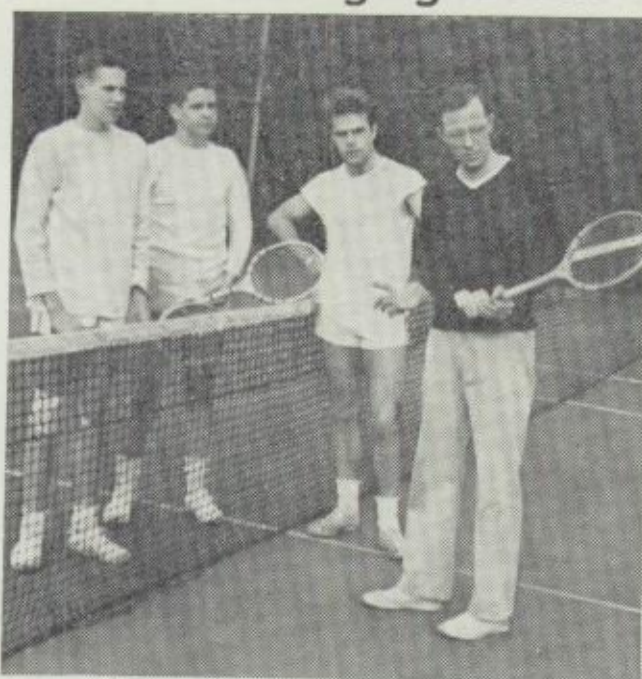
Cranbrook's unofficial golf team is undecided about its schedule. The three-man team plans to virtually eliminate practice and play matches on Saturday morning. The sport has not received the support of the faculty because it is felt that three spring varsity sports are enough for a school of 285 students.

Josh Cindermen Prepare; Hazel Park Meet April 24

Freshman track coach Ben Snyder, after turning his crystal ball, points to a top-notch season for this year's squad. Despite the obvious limit of material, he bases his prediction on the enthusiasm his ten cindermen have shown in practice so far. Big Ben, in hopes of defeating the material problem, plans to promote certain Lower Schoolers to his present high-spirited varsity team.

The Snydermen participate in four dual meets before taking part in the Little League Meet along with five other area-by schools, Berkley, Barnum, Fernside, Hazel Park and Royal Oak. Last year the Blue and Gray copped fourth in this all-important event, but the lust for improving this mark is more evident this season.

Racket-Swinging Coach



Ken Wilson, Tom Plum, and Norm Bouton watch coach Palmer's stance and swing.—Harlan photo.

Pro Tips Novices at Clinic; Netmen View Tennis Movies

Tennis coaches for miles around had a solid day of instruction last Saturday as two of the nation's top pros displayed the hows and whys of the game. The clinic, which is becoming an annual affair was held in the small gym, where several of this year's tennis aspirants acted as guinea pigs.

Cap Layton, pro at River Forest Country Club in Chicago took charge of the morning session. He showed the coaches how to teach beginners the fundamentals. Toby Hansen, a Grosse Pointe professional gave more advanced instructions, with an exhibition of fancy shots and court strategy.

1951's tennis squad can well look forward to a fruitful season this year. Ken Wilson, Ted Price and Tom Plum have stood out in the rain-swept early season drills. In order to familiarize his players with expert tennis, coach Palmer has shown films of Davis Cup play.

Tennismen Win First Match Conquering Dearborn, 7-0

Opening what promises to be another successful season, the tennis team defeated Dearborn High School by an impressive 7-0 score. The home team took every match in straight sets.

Again the chances look bright with the return of lettermen Ken Wilson, Norm Bouton and Dave Milbrand, also bolstered by new talent in Tom Plum and Dick Taber. Others outstanding on the courts are Ted Price, Howard Parker and Sandy Kaplan.

The statistics of the match:

SINGLES

Ken Wilson 6-4, 6-0 (Barrow)
Tom Plum 6-1, 6-4 (Driese)
Ted Price 6-1, 6-1 (Lawrie)
Dick Taber 6-1, 6-4 (Munson)

DOUBLES

Norm Bouton and Sandy Kaplan, 6-0, 6-2
Dave Milbrand and Howard Parker, 7-5, 6-3
John Colwell and Rick Foster, 6-2, 6-2

PAT Happy About Team, Hopes for Cinder Success

Once again track coach Paul A. Thompson leaned back and spouted off about his favorite subject—track.

With Interstate League shot put champion Pete Whiting back in the fold he has good reason to pop a few buttons on his already tight-fitting (around the chest) coat. Track captain John Steggall looks to Coach Thompson like a cinch in the half mile.

And behind those two are shot putter Peter Macomber, who has learned his lesson. Or so says Coach Thompson. Last season Macomber, who put 40 or 50 times a day, wore his arm out. But he



Coach P. A. Thompson checks time with track captain John Steggall.—Harlan photo.

was still in good enough shape to come in next to Whiting and win a letter. This year he is taking it easy. Bob Kirk, high point man for the 1950 season with 61¼ points, should do better. Whether a football injury will hinder him remains to be seen. Jan Simpson, fourth in the 1950 Decathlon race, is practically a sure

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In many ways it was a wild weekend, but no reports were given for gum chewing at the dance.

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Man of the Week: Dick Taber, who stands at the cross-roads of this life: either he dyes his hair back to normal or he doesn't play varsity tennis. If he decides to re-dye his hair he is not sure what he will use, but a solution of lagoon water and milksoup was suggested by one diabolical wit.

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In an effort to solve the problem of trash in the quadrangle, science department chiefs are launching a ten-year project to invent an edible dixie cup. What will be done about candy wrappers has not yet been determined.

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"C" Club officials and Social Committeemen announced earlier this week that attendance at dances has dropped 8.61 per cent as a result of "wrestling holds" being banned. With an eye toward the Commencement Formal, a committee of students, masters and Mr. Craig may soon be formed to determine just exactly what comprises a wrestling hold.

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After wondering about it in religion class all year, several wandering boarders finally found out what the Inquisition is.

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The softball boys felt maligned last week when the spud team got all the publicity. They felt everybody should know about their 21-20 win over the K.S.C. freshmen (in extra innings).

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The expression that there's a "square dance tonight at Kingswood" pretty well describes the thing.

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Very soon the fountain will begin to flow—a sure sign that spring is here. Then two weeks later the Baron will start fishing for pennies—a sure sign that the Baron hasn't changed.

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In the last four Kingswood dances the profits have only averaged about 95 per cent due to the cost of the refreshments. Deciding at the last moment that a business venture with such a trifling rate of return is not sound, the Kingswood Student Council will open the soda fountain tonight so that the dates may pay for the food costs.

Crane Congratulates 20-YEAR MAN "RED" HILLMAN



"Red" Hillman's name will be added to the 20 Year Plaque soon.—Croze photo.

April 1, 1931 turned out to be anything but a foolish day in Cranbrook's history. On this date, twenty years ago, O. D. "Red" Hillman first appeared on the Cranbrook scene, and began his rise to the position of Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, which he holds today. Now eligible for the "twenty year plaque," he arrived just in time to do his part in the construction of Kingswood. Along with his responsibility to the school, "Red" also has charge of the water, electricity and sewage for all six institutions.

Apart from his regular duties, he has found time to take a correspondence school course in engineering and to become Master of the Masonic Lodge of Birmingham, Michigan.

Band Readies For Concert, Prays for Sunny Afternoon

Barring unforeseen interference from Mother Nature, the Cranbrook band's annual spring concert on the afternoon of Sunday, May 6 will be held outdoors. Threatening weather has forced the musicians to migrate to the assembly hall in recent years, but maestro Gordie Rosenthal remains confident. The band will play selections from Romberg's *Student Prince*, *Kiss Me Kate* and several Sousa marches while trumpeters Rosenthal and Chuck Lawson will add variety by doing special solos.

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Back room confabs and secret rehearsals are taking shape behind the scenes again as local laymen lay big plans for the day when everybody gets into the act—Amateur Night. This year with May 12th a scant four weeks away, juniors, seniors, and a courageous faculty troop will soon begin putting the final touches on their *coup de grace* which as always they figure will walk off with the silver loving cup.

But past performances have proved otherwise. Last year it was a singer who won; and in years gone by a couple of clarinet blowers and a honky tonk piano man took the honors. This year it could be different. And the perennial head judge, Wayne F. Lawrence, will be in the audience with his helpers to hear and see all and name the lucky king(s) of local vaudeville. The prefects are running the show, but they won't talk about a master of ceremonies. There's always Charlie Yager.

THOMPSON TALKS

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thing to capture the award this season according to Coach Thompson. The three boys who were ahead of him last season have been graduated. Steggall, who looks stronger than ever, is down on the coach's form chart to improve his fourth place half-mile League placing.

Chris Huntley, the weekend runner recently ran the 660 (which is not run in competition in the United States) in 1:40.5 wearing his sweat clothes. At the height of the season a runner would be doing well to better this by 5 seconds. A new light in the track situation is that 2 boys have scored in the 660 decathlon this season.

Although the usual Michigan drizzle has kept the outdoor workouts down to a minimum, pace quarters are being run. Weight men are getting in shape, the field events men are jumping and pushing over the bar, all for the season opener with Bloomfield Hills, Tuesday.

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LIVING LINCOLN



Jan Simpson meditatively reflects on his future as president

Prefects Name Yager M.C. for Amateur Night Follies

(Special to the Crane)

Ted Mack won't be here, but Charley Yager can be counted on to take his place when Cranbrook's hopeful amateurs parade their talent on May 10. Yager was chosen by the prefects to be the master of ceremonies at a special meeting last Wednesday. At the same time, Miss Woodale, Mr. Coulter, Pete Peterson and Charlie Taggart were chosen to be judges. The variety show of '51, with a program of top entertainment, can be expected to equal or surpass all previous years in its scope. "Louis Armstrong" Rosenthal is preparing a few trumpet solos, and Tom Lownes hopes to snatch a few laughs with some humorous monologues. The prefects have kept their one little secret, although certain persons in their group have been heard whistling tunes from a top Broadway production. David Taylor has not announced as yet whether he'll play more piano favorites, but other musical acts, including a hot saxeland band, are on the agenda.

Juniors To Plan Sing at Cabin

After several weeks of debate, junior planners have decided to postpone their proposed dance-party, and instead merely hold a class dinner *sans* dates tomorrow night in the cabin. Supposed topics of discussion: Amateur night presentation and fate of class "wheels" in the prefect elections. After the meal, the men of '52 will meet their regular Saturday night obligations at the local cinema.

Erg's "Abe" Stands United But Plays to Ghost Crowd

For excellent casting and fine production, it is hard to say when Ergasterion has been more successful than on last week's *Abe Lincoln in Illinois*. Even so, sparse audiences on both nights revealed poor public support of this fine play.

Forceful, quiet Jan Simpson was undoubtedly the keynote of Friday night's success. From start to finish, Simpson delivered his lines with professional skill and poise, never faltering in spite of the volume of his part. The frequent bursts of applause from what audience there was attested to the quality of his realistic performance.

Jan was ably assisted in his role by heroine Pat Hogan, whose realistic portrayal of Lincoln's shrewish wife, Mary Todd, was by far the best feminine performance of the evening. Tom Lownes turned in his usual capable support in the role of wealthy Ninian Edwards, while "Josh" Speed and Bowling Green See *ERGASTERION*, page four

Prefects Extort Donations In Annual Red Cross Drive

Now that the collections are over and the "donations" counted, it appears that this year's quiet and efficient Red Cross drive was a success. During the short length of the campaign, eager prefect representatives collected more funds than the Rev's. candy box fund has made all year. Cash donations accounted for approximately \$400 collected as painless miscellaneous account withdrawals made up the rest of the amount. Large donations were received from certain seniors who doubtlessly expect to make good use of the funds in Korea.

Coming Up!

TODAY

VARSITY TRACK with Kennedy, here, 3:30 P.M.

TOMORROW

VARSITY BASEBALL, with University School, here, 1:30 P.M.

VARSITY TENNIS with University School, here, 1:30 P.M.

PHILO GLEE CLUB Concert, 7:30 P.M.

MOVIES, Small Gym, 8:30 P.M., Feature: *Francis*.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

EARLY SERVICE, Christ Church, 9:30 A.M.

VISITING SUNDAY at Cranbrook, 2:30-4:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, MAY 1

VARSITY TRACK, with Pontiac, here, 3:45 P.M.

VARSITY BASEBALL, with Hamtramck, here, 3:45 P.M.

VARSITY TENNIS, with Ferndale, here, 4:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, MAY 4

KINGSWOOD JUNIOR PLAY, *The Late Christopher Bean*, Kingswood Auditorium, 8:15 P.M.

Commencemen Name Gail To Guide at Spring Formal

(Special to the Crane)

With only six short weeks of school to go, Bill Yaw's Commencement Formal Committee is wasting no time in preparing for Cranbrook's final and finest dance. Having discovered and cut through the usual red-tape, the five-man group has made plans for the task of supplying the June socialite with invitation, flowers, tickets, and tix. (And if need be—a date.)

In the line of music, the junior commencemen have decreed that the inspiration to dance at this year's \$2.50 subscription formal will be furnished by the popular Bill Gail and his seven-piece band.

The committee has hopes of improving the traditional Ring Ceremony at which the future seniors will receive their class circlets. As always, the Cranbrook Formal will take place in the dining hall and campus quadrangle.

STOVE AND STAR



Erg president Tolfree debates the fate of the famous national leader.

Group Picks C'brook Again, Selects Humorous Speaker

The Cranbrook institutions once again have been selected as the site for the spring term meeting of the Independent Schools Association of Metropolitan Detroit and vicinity. This gathering will take place tomorrow night under the direction of Cranbrook mathman Wayne F. Lawrence, president of the group. Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Earl S. Rudicell, former professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Rudicell is well known throughout Pennsylvania for his lecturing morous address is *Man, the Laughing* ability; the subject of his apparently humorous address will be *Man, the Laughing Animal*.

Student Assemblies Necessary For School Improvement

Over two months have elapsed since the first, and apparently last, student assembly. The reason for this is that the student body has lost interest in meetings of this sort, feeling that no major achievements can possibly come from them. However, even if the only visible accomplishment of the last assembly was the sanding of local sidewalks, it did give us a chance to air our views, some of which were worthy of real consideration. Such a "sounding board" as this is a vital part of any organization, large or small. Student suggestions should merit faculty attention. Thus it behooves us now to hold another meeting of this sort, if only to serve as food for thought toward possible alteration of school policy with the resumption of classes next fall.

Truly, many students considered the occasion merely a wisecracking session, a chance to see who could make the wittiest and most useless suggestion. This attitude undoubtedly provoked a few laughs in an otherwise dull assembly routine. However humorous the program might have been, it showed clearly that not only faculty but also student cooperation is necessary in meetings of this sort. Students cannot hope for accomplishments without this support. Given the right of petition, they should take advantage of it.

NEWS BRIEFS

Instead of the customary informal dance preceding the movies tomorrow night, a short concert by the Philo Glee Club of Kalamazoo College has been scheduled beginning at 7:30 p.m. The all-male choral group will be directed by Cranbrook alumnus Bill Ives.

Cranbrook ticket sales for Kingswood's forthcoming drama, *The Late Christopher Bean*, are under the direction of actor Tom Stoner. The date for the comedy has tentatively been set as May 4th and 5th; seats are reserved.

Saturday religious-minded Cranbrookians made their fourth pilgrimage of the year; this time they journeyed to Temple Bethel in Detroit to observe the Jewish passover rites there. The services were directed by Rabbi Benedict Glaizer, a frequent Cranbrook chapel speaker.

The Cranbrook photographic department has recently acquired a studio graduation cap and gown, adjustable to size. Any seniors (or optimistic underclassmen) desiring a portrait in such a graduation outfit should make an appointment with Harvey Croze.

Attempting to finish their first year in a rush of meetings and field trips, the Premed club officers have recently held two discussion gatherings, presented a movie, and are currently planning to sponsor a possible two more medical journeys before the close of school.

Last week, a group meeting was held in Mr. Hoey's basement recreation room, where David Taylor rendered an hour-long dissertation on cancer research. Friday night a short movie was shown in the assembly hall depicting the wonders of Aureomycin. Further plans for the group include a possible trip to the Parke-Davis laboratories in Detroit, and lectures by visiting doctors.



by poller Stan Hirt and
photographer Charlie Blair

Should next year's prefects have as many special privileges?

Charlie Cunningham, 5—"Yes, in order to compensate for the work and responsibility of prefectship. But they should not abuse these privileges until they interfere with other responsibilities."



Cunningham



Sargent

Dick Sargent, 5—"Yes, they should be allowed to have extra weekends and later lights, but I don't think they should be allowed to drive dayboys' cars."

Dave Burrows, 5—"Yes, I think the prefects should have more privileges because of their honorable position; I think seniors also should be allowed to go out on Friday night."



Burrows



Patten

Dunc Patten, 5—"I don't think that the prefects have too many extra privileges. They seem to make their own privileges, which is OK because of the burden of prefectship."

Three Lecturers Spiel In Assembly Programs

In line with assembly coordinator B. M. Snyder's task of making Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings more interesting for the student body, three guest speakers aired their views in assembly during the past two weeks. Herbert Weiss, Austrian-born traveler and lecturer, spoke to the school on the lack of consideration for other peoples in America's foreign policy. He blasted the idea that America was a world-wide friend of nations and said that this country was keeping friends only because she is the lesser of two evils.

Grant Arnold, a member of the Detroit Board of Commerce, presented his views in an ultra-simplified manner on the necessity of the St. Lawrence Seaway project for Detroit manufacturers and consumer interests.

Later in the week, George Averill, editor of the *Birmingham Eccentric*, discoursed on the paper's history and on the newspaper business as a career.

To add even more color to now-routine assembly programs, Mr. Snyder has scheduled a prevue of the forthcoming Kingswood play for next week, and possibly another "teenicide" movie in the near future.

Bates's Bombers Blast Berkley

After a shaky first inning in which Don Slotkin allowed three hits and three runs, the Freshmen came through to win their first league game against Berkley by the score of 8-4. Through questionable base running, the Cranes left twelve men stranded on base during the first five innings, but in the sixth Sheldon Baum hit a triple with the bases loaded to decide the game. Fred Ward also clouted a triple earlier in the game with nobody on. Slotkin lead the Cranes with three hits, while Baum and Ward each had two. Slotkin pitched a good game, allowing four runs on eight hits. He struck out eight men.

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Cranes Lick B'ham, 7-1, Keep Percentage High

Although the Blue and Gray elevated their victory total to four by recording triumphs over Pontiac, Assumption, and Birmingham, the Cranes suffered their first defeat of the current season at the hands of a strong Ferndale nine. Ferndale pitcher Hugh Gline hurled a splendid two-hitter, while his teammates bunched two runs in the fourth inning and one in the fifth giving him a 3-2 win. John Addison and Jack Manning each collected a hit, but these were not enough to give Tom Connor his second victory of this season. Preceding this heart-breaker was a breath-taking 9-8 triumph over Pontiac with sophomore flinger Bill Soter turning in a fine four-hitter. Pontiac's eight tallies all came in the first inning with the aid of seven Crane errors. The Yankees then settled down and Pontiac's eight run lead melted beneath a barrage of hits with John Hatch and Soter bagging three apiece to pace the attack. Trailing 8-7, the home nine climaxed their rally with two clinching runs in the last inning. Last Saturday the varsity nine scraped out a 4-3 win over Assumption College Prep for their third triumph. All five runs were scored in the first two frames, as Bill Soter and Al Levy limited the Prep team to three scant hits. Soter, who received credit for the victory, collected two singles to again lead the Cranes.

In spite of a slight rain Tuesday, the Yankees thoroughly trounced Birmingham to a tune of 7-1 to keep up their string of fine ball. Bill Soter again held the spotlight with a fine pitching performance and two hits besides. Although he allowed eight base knocks, Soter was extremely effective with men on base. Shortstop John Hatch also contributed two hits to the slugfest.

Davismen Lose Close Game Second Start Flooded Out

Led by newly-elected captain-pitcher Ray Fracassi, a high-spirited JV team met defeat at the hands of a more experienced Pontiac outfit in a game which featured free hitting and sloppy fielding. The contest was further heightened by a prolonged argument concerning a dubious error on the part of the Pontiac scorekeeper. Starring for the locals in the 10-9 loss were "Barrel" Scher with a triple, and Dave Marean with a double. John Vert, Stan Hirt, and Dunc Patten each bagged two singles. Pitcher Patterson led the visitors with three hits, including a triple and a double.

Tuesday, the scheduled encounter with Lincoln High of Ferndale was postponed until Friday due to weather conditions.

Dogface Dogtired



Track captain John Steggall takes the half-mile run in his stride as Crane second and third-place men follow closely in Friday's Berkley meet.

Runners Mangle First Two, Take Baldwin In Third Win

After two early-season victories, Crane cindermen downed Baldwin last Tuesday for the first time in seven years. High point man Jan Simpson and runner-up Bob Kirk made a total of 261¼ points as the Cranes rolled up sixty-six points to Baldwin's forty-three. Probably the finest performance in running seen here recently was Bob Kirk's final 220 in the half-mile relay. Behind by twenty yards when he received the baton, Kirk caught his man at the three-quarter mark and came across in a dead tie.

On the previous Friday, Berkley fell to the Cranes by the lopsided score of 84-25. Chris Huntley, who had injured his leg earlier in the day, came through to win the mile in 4:57, just fifteen seconds off the school record. Pete Macomber and "Cuba" Nunez teamed together to take the shot put, Macomber hefting the twelve pound shot 44' 9", four feet short of the local mark set by his brother Bill three years ago. Jan Simpson was again top man, taking three first places for fifteen points.

In the first track meet of the year, the Admiral's cindermen easily flattened Bloomfield Hills by the staggering score of 99-9. Although the meet was held on a cold and windy day, several excellent times were turned in. Bob Kirk took first place in the 120 yard low hurdles in a good early season time of 14.3 seconds, while Jan Simpson took a variety of events to be high man with 16¾ tallies.

This afternoon, the Cranes hold their first meet with a Canadian school, when Kennedy Collegiate of Windsor travels here in hopes of breaking Cranbrook's three meet winning streak.

Crane Courtmen Drop Two Before Smashing Ferndale

Thursday, April 12th, the varsity tennis team was crushed by a spirited and offensive Grosse Pointe High School team 7-0. The more experienced visitors capitalized on a hard-driving game, which always kept the pressure on the home team. By the time the Cranes got going the match was over.

The following cold and wintry Tuesday the Cranes traveled to Grosse Pointe where they made a much improved showing, losing the meet by only one match, 3-4. Because of a previous "chalk talk" the team used much better court strategy and seemed much surer of themselves than before.

In the winning column were singles men Tom Plum and Norm Bouton, and John Colwell and Dave Meade in doubles.

Getting back into the winning column again Thursday the fast improving tennis team downed Ferndale High School 4-3. In this meet the Cranes played a much more offensive type of tennis and seemed a great deal more confident.

In the match the doubles men carried most of the load by winning all three of their matches. Ted Price and Steve Stubbs, Dick Taber and Dave Milbrand, and Bugs Colwell and Hugh Conkin all breezed by in straight sets. Putting up a hard fought but losing battle was first singles man Ken Wilson, who has met up with really stiff opposition all year.

Simpson Leads Decathlon, Edging Kirk for Top Spot

This year's Decathlon competition in track appears to be a runaway for Marquis football star Jan Simpson. Jan has accumulated 383 points so far, 89 points ahead of his nearest rival, hurdler Bob Kirk. Jim Stadler, only junior in the top three, follows closely behind with 253 points. The Decathlon competition is unusual in that it provides for all-around track and field trials for every cinderman.

At the present, Marquis Hall, with Bill Yaw and Dave Noe following Simpson, holds a perilous lead of 96 points over Page. Stevens, Towers and Fountains follow in that order.

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Fred Campbell last week turned down fabulous contracts from Milton Berle, Howdy Doody, and Dagmar for personal video appearances. Said he: "I'm needed at Cranbrook for chapel talks."

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After last week's atomic assembly, Mr. Bunt was deluged with requests from diabolical students urging that the haven of refuge for lower schoolers and off-duty faculty members be changed to Mr. Sperry's greenhouse.

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John Slayter, not to be outdone by a notorious alumnus of the distant past who had 32 electrical appliances in his room, last week thumbed through his well-worn Sears & Rosebuck catalog, ordered a thirty-dollar AC-DC borscht-warmer to complete the junk collection in his filing cabinet.

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Tom (MacArthur) Stoner in his assembly oration Monday left his listeners with knowledge of two things which can never fade away.

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Certain elements of the fifth form have announced their support of the erection of a campaign platform in the spud court. Draped in blue and gray bunting, this structure would give ambitious juniors practice in making next year's after-dinner announcements.

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With a rumor that the price of Kingswood rings may go up this year, it looks as if the girls of '52 desiring to go steady will no longer have to pay their beaus the customary five dollar trade-in fee. Socialites who enjoy playing the field are still looking for an expandable class ring.

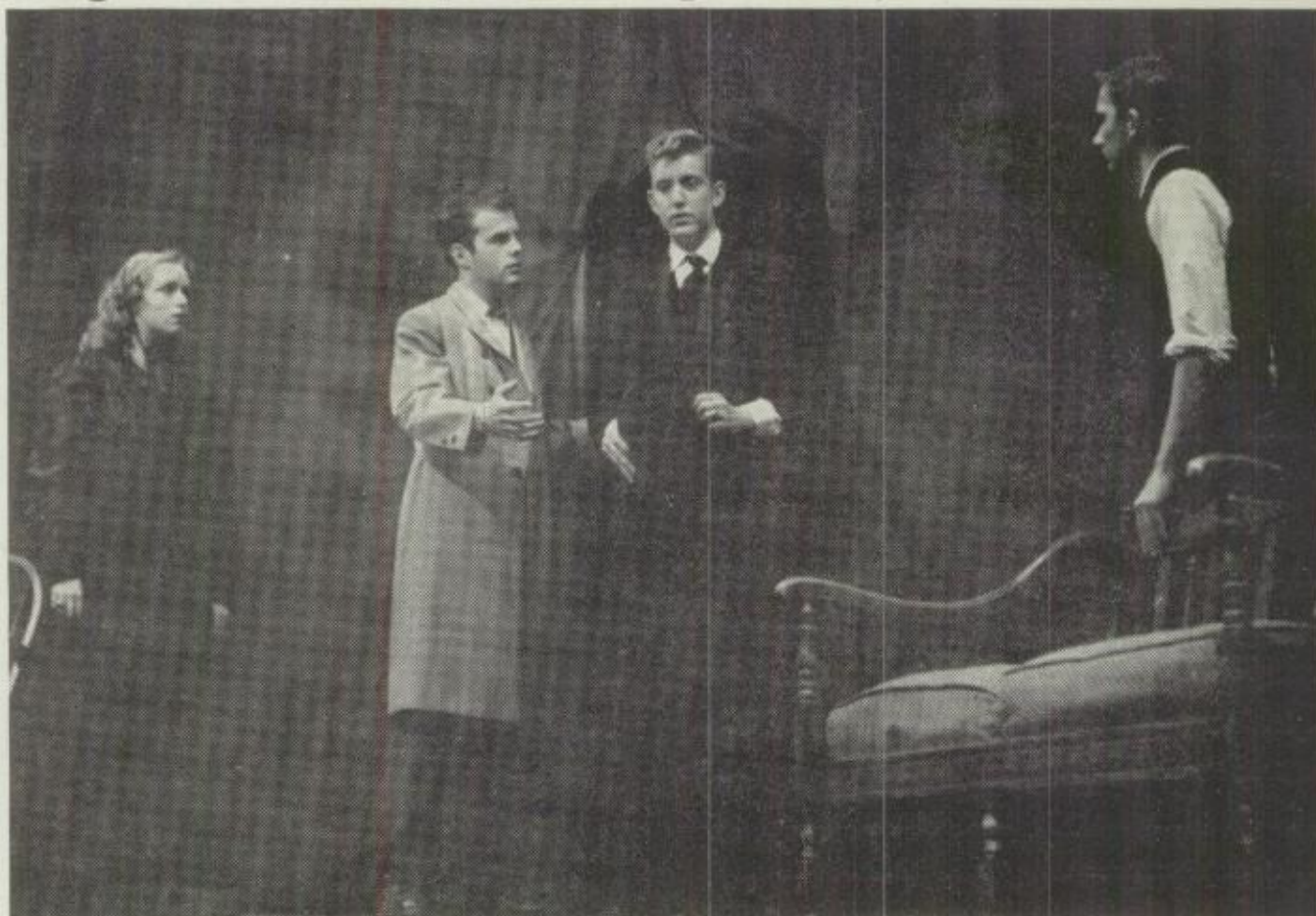
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Harvey Croze now has an adjustable cap and gown outfit for posing graduation pictures before the big day. However, the print shop has informed several anxious seniors that they are not furnishing diplomas for the photos.

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After rushing down to the auditorium to see a Cranbrook alumnus on the screen, several confused hero-worshippers discovered that Mighty Mouse had *not* attended this school.

Laughs and Tears Flow as Erg Portrays Lincoln the Man



Saturday's audience fights back tears as Norm Bouton, Alex VonSchoeler, and Chris Huntley hear Gene Tolfree's sorrowful announcement of Ann Rutledge's death.

ERGASTERION

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were well acted by Jon Desenberg and Tom Hawley. Bob Whitlatch excelled in his role as the fiery orator, Stephen A. Douglas, and, although hampered by a rather immature voice, Buddy Moore made a commendable showing as Lincoln's liquor-loving partner and abolitionist, Billy Herndon.

Saturday night, an only slightly larger audience was greeted by an equally fine performance. Erg president Gene Tolfree, although not bearing Simpson's remarkable facial resemblance to Lincoln, still gave a convincing and excellent portrayal of the late president. Tolfree's talent, cultivated in summer stock theater, is far beyond that of the normal prep-school thespian; this fact was certainly borne out in the quality of his characterization.

Bob Gentry was also outstanding as "Billy" Herndon. His drunken reeling and loud advice to Lincoln added much color to the play. Nan Adams rendered an equally fine portrayal of Mary Todd, while Chris Huntley stood out as "Josh" Speed. Norm Bouton and Tom Lownes were well cast as Judge Bowling Green and Stephen A. Douglas.

Abe Lincoln in Illinois, in spite of excellent acting, was somewhat held down by mediocre scenery and inconsistent sound effects. Poor local support, as witnessed both nights in the half-full auditorium, was a truly unfortunate factor in the play. Perhaps better advertising tactics by Erg members in the future will result in larger audiences for such worthwhile productions as this.

Hicks have Reel-good Time At Strawless Square-social

As the Charleston and Mambo craze swept the country last week, the Kingswood Student Council turned to square-dancing. Although the lack of cash forced them to forego the usual cow food decorations for their "Spring Fever" social, the girls did manage to find enough straws to fill the Cokes which they were selling to most but giving away to kind-hearted and patronizing Craneditors.

In order to make up for the lack of trappings the Council supplied the fifty-odd denim-draped and calico-clad couples with an inspired fiddle-piano team and not one but two countryfied callers. The somewhat befuddled cityslickers were given a thorough briefing, and after a slight amount of chaos everything was squared away. At 11:30 the breathless throng bade goodbye to the attending school-marms and trudged wearily home.

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FOOT-WEARY WINNER



Tired but triumphant, mileman Chris Huntley taps the tape as local field judges smile on.—Croze photo.

Cindermen Aim for League, Take Both Canadian Meets

Sparked on by high point men Bob Kirk and Jan Simpson, Crane cindermen won two Canadian meets within the last two weeks while losing only one contest—to Pontiac. In the meet with Patterson Collegiate of Windsor Saturday, Kirk clipped his time in the low hurdles to 13.9 seconds, three-tenths of a second off the local mark. Pete Whiting, in his first day of action with the team this year, threw the twelve pound shot 44' 9" to garner five meet points for the Cranes, who went on to win 69-48.

Pontiac, a strong class "A" school, was the Crane's guest the previous Tuesday, and won ten out of thirteen events, downing the cindermen 72 $\frac{2}{3}$ -36 $\frac{1}{3}$. The brightest spot in an otherwise gloomy day was Bob Kirk's 16.8 second high hurdle victory.

Members of the junior class cleaned up in the Kennedy meet April 27. Jim Stadler beat his previous record in the high jump by three inches, picking up five points by clearing the bar at 5'7". Pole vaulter Charlie Cunningham took a first place by vaulting ten feet for first place. Senior discus-flinger Pete Macomber took his top position with a toss of 124' 1", as Crane runners topped the Canadian visitors 67-51.

The last meet of this season will be run against Walled Lake this afternoon on the oval, as the Steggallmen will attempt to top the visitors for the first time in three years. The following Saturday, the Michigan regional meet will be held at Ferndale, with Cranemen trying to stay in the top three for the second year.

Writers Rack At Rackham, Several Score In Nationals

Under the auspices of a glowingly triumphant Carl Wonnberger, twenty Cranbrook boys last week attended a ceremony at the Rackham Building to receive a brilliant array of awards won in the Scholastic Writing Contest.

The highest award of the evening for a Cranbrook student went to Bob Bartlett, who received an honorable mention in the national contest for a literary article on an interview with T. S. Eliot. Other national award winners were Ted Price, Bill Salot, and Jan Simpson, each with commendations.

Winners of Keys, the top regional awards, included Rick Dexter, Chris Huntley, Jan Simpson, Bob Walter, and Charlie Yager. As most outstanding contestant in this section of Michigan, Walter also received an Underwood portable typewriter, no doubt the most lucrative prize awarded during the whole evening.

Dorms Ready Numbers for Sing

While four dorms debated song choices for the annual interhouse sing, Songmaster Robert Bates announced the news necessary before the prefect-run machinery of this project could be set in motion: the required number for this year's sing will be the familiar negro spiritual, *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot*. In accordance with the usual custom, each hall selects two additional songs to combine with the required number. The defending champions, Page Hall, have chosen *You're Just in Love* and *I Had a Dream Dear*. Marquis and Stevens have not yet picked their two numbers, but the lower schoolers, represented for the first time in the contest, have already held several rehearsals for their chosen numbers, *The Roving Kind* and *On Top Of Old Smoky*.

Coming Up!

TODAY

Varsity Track with Walled Lake, here, 3:45 P.M.

TOMORROW

Varsity Baseball with Nichols, here, 10:30 A.M.

Varsity Tennis with Nichols, here, 10:30 A.M.

SUNDAY, MAY 13

Early Service, Christ Church, 9:30 A.M.

Confirmation, Christ Church, 11:00 A.M.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

Varsity Baseball with Hamtramck, there, 3:45 P.M.

Varsity Track with Royal Oak, here, 3:45 P.M.

Varsity Tennis with Birmingham, here, 4:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

Varsity Baseball with Waterford, here, 3:45 P.M.

CURIOUS CO-STAR



Thespian Rick Foster mulls over script while Marge Tomlinson sneaks a peek at her next line.—Croze photo.

'Bean' Bags Big Cheer; 'Abby' and 'Ada' Excel

by associate editor Martin Ludington

From the first moment on, the Kingswood junior class' production of Sidney Howard's *The Late Christopher Bean* was destined to be a success. Well staged and produced on a well-designed set built by Skip MacArthur's stage crew, the play contained humor and drama in quantities which held the audience's attention.

Probably the finest acting in the presentation was done by Marge Tomlinson, whose warm and moving portrayal of Abby, the maid, gave depth and feeling to the whole production. Rick Foster, as Dr. Haggett, portrayed the surprised and bewildered man excellently. Gail Glover's role of the whiney Ada brought many of the laughs during the play. Anne Spencer as Mrs. Haggett and Tom Stoner as Warren Creamer, the would-be artist, added much to the performance.

Friday night's packed house was presented with a well-acted play, although a few lines were muffed here and there. On Saturday night, a much smaller audience saw a production polished by its previous public appearance. Marge Armstrong portrayed the role of Susan, the youngest Haggett daughter with feeling, and Dexter Bennett, John Weil and Jim Stadler as the three New Yorkers looking for Chris Bean's paintings gave strength to the whole performance.

The Late Christopher Bean, in its Kingswood premiere, was a tribute to the school and to all the juniors who served on the committees which planned and presented such a successful production.

Class of '52 Must Debate Proposed Government Change

The recent commotion stirred up by the letter to the headmaster from four seniors and the resulting petition from certain elements of the junior class might well be discussed openly here.

The letter urged that the present prefect system be altered in that the number of prefects be cut to five instead of the usual 13. The authors felt by foisting more authority upon the seniors as a whole, there would be a definite improvement in school morale. Certain juniors then formed a petition not advocating a cut in prefect number, but rather abolition of certain prefect privileges. Both papers, although not entirely representative of their class as a whole, still brought about "gripe-sessions" in which conflicting views could be aired. The apparent result of these meetings: a majority of both classes feel that reform is needed in the current prefect system, with widely differing opinions as to the degree. Therefore, we strongly urge further class meetings of this sort for the purpose of making a wise decision in this matter. Final approval must be made by the headmaster; if he is to make a sound choice it is up to the classes to tell him just what they desire. In addition, the juniors must decide what type they would constitute as a good prefect. Are next year's prefects merely to be boys rewarded for good citizenship during their underclass years? Indeed, only by making up their minds in such assemblies to elect the earnest, unselfish men in the class can the juniors hope for success in any prefect system.

NEWS BRIEFS

For the third consecutive month, co-president Allen Levy and Pageman Joe Carleton have been awarded prizes in the Press Club's monthly competition for newspaper articles sponsored by the Cranbrook Central Committee and Cranbrook School. April prize-winners were:

- 1st prize and \$3 to Joe Carleton
- 2nd prize and \$2 to Allan Levy
- 3rd prize and \$1 to Dexter Bennett

A single cylinder oscillating steam engine made by Cranbrookian Rick Martin in the local shop this year won first prize in the machinist division of the Youth Talent Exhibit held in Grand Rapids. In addition to this ten dollar cash award, Martin also collected an honorable mention for a ladle of steel and brass in the art metal division of the exhibit.

Fred Dockstader, ex-Cranbrook master and an honorary member of the class of '49, returned to local parts Friday for a lecture. Speaking in the basement auditorium of the Institute of Science to an audience of Institute members and students, Mr. Dockstader discoursed on the religious symbols of the Hopi tribe in Arizona. His lecture was well illustrated with slides, and delivered with typical wit.

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Should there be Saturday night entertainment for Cranbrook when Kingswood functions are similarly scheduled?

Ken Mills, 5—"Yes; I think it would be best to have a source of enjoyment here for those who don't attend the Kingswood entertainment."



Mills



Hawley

Tom Hawley, 5—"The boys who, unlike myself, are not Kingswood socialites should have something to do on Saturday nights."

Dave Williams, 5—"I quote my illustrious brother in saying: 'No comment! All I wanted was to see my picture printed'."



Williams



Price

Ted Price, 5—"Yes; many boys do not have interests across the lake and should have some entertainment here."

Musicmakers Play in Quad; Semi-classics Fill Program

In spite of last Sunday's chill wind and threatening weather, the Cranbrook orchestra successfully completed its seventeenth annual spring concert. Disillusioned by the small crowd, the musicians' spirits were lifted by the last-minute arrival of the Kingswood boarders, who filled the lonely seats and comprised an audience larger than those of past years. Under the direction of Axel Magnuson, the program opened with the *Star Spangled Banner*. Although a little nervous at first, the group soon swung under way and presented in fine style excerpts from *The Student Prince* and *Kiss Me, Kate*. Mr. Casey, musical instructor at Brookside, accompanied the players on his flute through the difficult *Perpetuum Mobile*. Other highlights on the agenda were several clarinet trios, featuring Rick Dexter, Mike Ross and John Youel, and a trumpet duet by Gordon Rosenthal and Chuck Lawson.

Bunt Heads School Defense As Students Evade Fission

No longer fazed by an impending nuclear doom, Cranbrook is now an efficient member of the national defense program. Led by Floyd Bunt, the Civil Defense Committee has already provided Cranbrookians with an atomic survival film and conducted a slightly off-schedule air-raid drill, in which basement hideaways were reached with speedy proficiency. Although not anticipating direct attack, the committee will soon stage snappier drills without advance warnings. The shelters, police and fire protection, with provisions for first aid, water supply and sanitation, will guard against possible "nuisance" raids. Fleeing Detroiters could be adequately accommodated, while the Voice of Cranbrook, headed by radio-man William Schultz, would keep us in contact with the outside world.

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Frosh Snap Losing Streak Smearing Birmingham, 8-2

A determined Frosh baseball team broke a three game losing streak Monday by swamping their arch rivals from Birmingham, 8-2. In this, their third league contest, hurler Don Slotkin gave Barium two hits as Don Wells with a double and a triple, and Marty Goldman with a double and a single led the nine hit Crane attack. Friday a hard fighting Royal Oak squad turned four hits off Frank Duffy into three runs to beat the freshmen, 3-2. The following Monday Ferndale copped three hits off Slotkin for a 5-2 victory. Wednesday a heavy hitting Hazel Park team took advantage of sloppy defensive play and 17 hits off Duffy to beat the Cranes, 13-6. Slotkin and Goldman are the leading hitters on the team, batting .533 and .333 respectively.

Snydermen Split First Two, Head For Oak League Title

Starting out the season on the right foot, Ben Snyder's freshman trackmen flattened Hazel Park in a warm-up meet two weeks ago. Frosh star Doug Richmond made 161¼ points as his teammates joined in to roll up an impressive score of 66-7. Richmond, who has unofficially bested the Little Oak League record in the shot put, won that event and several others.

Ferndale, League defending champions and an undefeated team for the last four years, was the Cranes' next opponent. Although Dick Dickman, Bob Reid and Doug Richmond led scoring for the Snydermen, Ferndale's experience and practice enabled them to top the Cranes 46½-35½. As this was the closest meet for Ferndale this year, the frosh cindermen pose as a threat to the champions when the league meets here for title competition on May 25.

ED. NOTE: Wednesday the trackmen trounced Berkley 59-23.

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Coach Robert Sisler gives announcer Bob Womsley and score-runners Williams and Le-Messurier the results during last week's Pontiac meet.—Croze photo.

Five in Row for Tennismen, Including Two League Wins

Saturday, April 28, the tennis team started off its Interstate League competition right by downing University School 3-2. The match was tied at two-all when doubles men John Colwell and Dave Milbrand came through to win their match in the third set. The play of both teams was unusually spirited and aggressive, but the Cranes' steadier game accounted for the victory margin. Also along with Colwell and Milbrand in the winning column were Tom Plum and Ted Price in the singles division.

On the following Saturday coach Palmer's charges traveled to Western Reserve where they crushed the Reserve squad 5-0 to remain undefeated in League competition. The Blue and Gray were led by singles men Ken Wilson, Tom Plum, and Price. In the doubles the victors were Norm Bouton and Dave Milbrand, and John Colwell and Sandy Kaplan.

Continuing their winning stride the Cranes dropped a hard-fighting Mt. Clemens squad, 3-2, on April 22. The match was one of the closest of the season. It was finally decided when Tom Plum defeated Doug Ward of Mt. Clemens.

The Cranes improved their first showing with Ferndale High School by defeating the visitors 5-2, bettering their former 4-3 showing. In this match the Palmermen showed much more confidence and experience than in the previous match.

Tuesday the tennis team defeated Birmingham High School 5-2, for its sixth consecutive victory. Tom Plum, Ted Price and Dick Taber won in singles. While John Colwell and Sandy Kaplan and Steve Stubbs and Howard Parker came through in the doubles.

Cranes Muster Three, But Then Falter Twice

by sports editor Grant Griswold '53

Coach Fred Campbell's varsity nine added three more wins to their victory column, before meeting defeat at Western Reserve Academy. The Crane's triumphs over Berkley and Hamtramck sandwiched an 8-2 pasting of highly-touted Cleveland University School, giving the Blue and Gray their first league victory. Sophomore hurler Bill Soter turned in a masterful four-hitter while striking out eleven. After a somewhat shaky first inning, Soter pitched near-perfect ball. The "Yankees" pounded three Cleveland flingers for seven hits as Al Levy, Jack Manning, and John Edison collected two apiece.

Previous to this slugfest was a 9-5 triumph over Berkeley, in which Tom Connor and Al Levy combined in limiting the visiting nine to eight safeties. Bill Soter and Dan Newey banged out two apiece to spark the nine-hit attack. Berkeley's pitchers proved to be a bit wild as John Hatch was hit twice and Bob Newey once. The Cranes put the game on ice with eight runs in the last three frames.

Following these two triumphs, the Blue and Gray scratched out a 3-1 win over Hamtramck, even though John Hatch and Tom Connor bagged the only two hits off Hamtramck pitcher Grover Washington. Crane hurler Connor was also extremely impressive as he fanned eleven men in a three-hit masterpiece. Washington lost his own game in the sixth inning as his balk allowed the winning run.

Ill-fortune finally plagued the Cranes as they emerged on the short end of a 5-4 league game at Western Reserve Academy. The Reserve team tallied four runs on five hits off starter Bill Soter, who was relieved by Al Levy in the second inning. Levy allowed only one hit and one run during his five inning stay on the mound, as he held the game in check till the final frame. Reserve pitcher John Bonebrake fanned eight batters, but Jack Manning tagged him for three safeties to lead the Blue and Gray.

One of the most discouraging games of the year took place Tuesday, as the Cranes suffered a 6-0 defeat at the hands of Birmingham. Despite an earlier trouncing of Birmingham, John Edison garnered the only hit off fireman Tom Stinson, while the visitors produced seven blows off three Yankee hurlers. Starter Tom Connor was charged with the loss, the team's third of the season.

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With Commencement Formal night just around the corner, Cecile Aubrey should be arriving any day now.

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With the returns on the Kuder Test (the one that tells you what you're good for) coming in, we hear that one of the seniors received not only his test but also a small gift-wrapped box. On the top of the test were printed the words "public service." The small box contained a pistol with one bullet.

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Things we don't understand: Tom Stoner can kiss a Kingswoodite with hundreds of people watching, while the junior editors can't even walk down the main corridor of our sister school in broad daylight without a chaperone.

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Bill Clegg, who last week was apprehended by Mr. Ricketts, Mr. Palmer, Dominic and John while dragging two steamer trunks in a westerly direction after lights, has postponed taking any advice from Horace Greeley until June 10.

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Even the bus ride down to the Rackham building Monday served to broaden the literary scope of Cranbrook's eager penpushers; the happy lads sang hymns, recited snatches of poetry, and told selected short stories.

Pianist Bates and Family Pose for Final Cranbrook Shot



Robert Bates: Night Club Player to Cranbrook Music Master

by associate editor Tom Lowmes

His fingers ran lightly across the keyboard and held a minor chord as they came to rest. Robert Bates folded his sheet music, walked over to the resting place of an ashtray and crushed his cigarette in the glass dish. "Well," he smiled, "I was bawn not fah from Bahstin." And thus began the story of the sharps and flats in the history of one of Cranbrook's most interesting (and interested) Masters.

The first few years of Mr. Bates' life were an inner struggle of a family-fated concert pianist and a self-willed major league shortstop; however, the musician in him won out and at the ripe old age of fifteen he received a scholarship to Harvard (major in music). During his college days Mr. Bates attended the Concord Summer School of Music and earned a name on the campus as a top-notch accompanist. After leaving "Haavud" he got his first job in the educational field teaching music at the public school in Bronxville, New York. But the nomad spirit soon caught up with him and whisked him off to the Big City where he got into the Broadway Gilbert and Sullivan company. When the group hit the road Mr. Bates experienced the unhappy but not uncommon fate of, as it is known in show business, folding in Philly. His parents then saw their fondest hope come to life when he spent the next five years as a professional accompanist. But touring lost its fascination and the wanderlust waned. Back in New York, a new opportunity presented itself in the form of a character with a beard named

Tony, and Mr. Bates became "the guy at the piano" at Tony's fashionable west-side nightclub.

After two years full of such noted celebrities as Monty Woolley and Tah-lulah Bankhead, "the guy at the grand" became the master of music at Avon School in Connecticut, where a gentleman by the name of W. Brooke Stabler was, at that time, headmaster.

Seven years ago, when the Board of Directors of Cranbrook asked Mr. Stabler to take over the big desk in the academic office, Mr. Bates was among the five teachers (including Holland Sperry and Frank Gerard) who migrated to Michigan. In his first year here, Mr. Bates introduced a music appreciation course and presented the first of a now-traditional series of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas: *H.M.S. Pinafore*, not to mention his first-rate glee club. Since that time he has played the organ in church, accompanied guest singers, turned out such talent as Bill Ives '47 and Bob Kerns '50, and established himself as one of Cranbrook's most popular masters.

When this year's seniors become alumni Mr. and Mrs. Bates, Linda, Bobby, and Tippy will head for Center Sandwich, New Hampshire ("it's just don-th-rud-apiece") to take hammer and paint brush in hand and remodel their summer home.

But when school opens in the fall the familiar Bates smile will no longer be seen—for the musical man is again on the move; this time to Greenwich Country Day School in Connecticut. Says Mr. Bates: "I've run out of operettas."

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